This week:

SENTENCING BILL for blind justice. See page 5.

GBPC COMPLAINTS began in 1974. See page 8.

'WORKROOM' at the New Rep Theatre. See page 14.

TIGER GIRLS press to the top. See page 19.

Corazon Aquino, shown here on the eve of her challenge to Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, says her home in Newton was as 'normal' as any her family will enjoy. See page 9.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 116, No. 6 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 5, 1986

GE official says:

GBPC bids rigged

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - A General Electric official says his company lost millions of dollars in business because the Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC) failed to subject its radio purchases to competitive bidding and used specifications that favored Motorola equipment.

The GBPC's questionable bidding practices also may have prevented its member communities from saving money on their collective radio purchases, according to Jack Chapman, territory sales manager for GE.

His claims reopen a decade-old dispute between GE and the GBPC, which is currently embroiled in a civil suit against a former administrator who helped produce the controversial bidding specifications.

"Over the years, these type of things have cost us several million dollars," Chapman said. "The other side of the coin is that (the GBPC's) customers are paying a higher price for their equipment because they're not getting competition when the bids go in."

Documents reviewed by The Newton Graphic reveal that, as far back as 1974, GE officials complained to the GBPC that the specifications used to create the Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN) contained a technical bias that favored Motorola equipment.

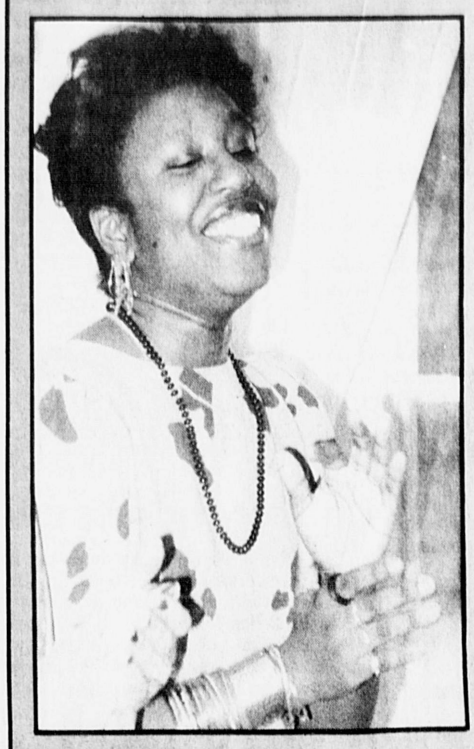
The two men who helped create the "specs" - Timothy C. Coogan, the GBPC's former general counsel, and Arthur Yefksy, who owns the Illinois company that designed and installed BAPERN - are now under the scrutiny of a federal grand jury investigating the GBPC's finances.

The GBPC's lawsuit alleges that Yefsky paid Coogan to recruit new communities to join the BAPERN system, while Coogan overcharged the new members for their equipment and diverted their payments into a secret bank account.

Coogan, who denies the allegations, claims that the City of Newton, acting as the GBPC's purchasing agent, violated the state's public bidding laws.

Based on the specs Coogan helped write, Motorola won a

GBPC — See page 8



'Tell it, sing it, shout it'

"There's a blessed story of redeeming love,
How it keeps us thinking of the joys above;
How it lightens sorrow, trouble, grief and care,
Let us tell it, sing it, shout it everywhere.
— From the New National Baptist Hymnal

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The real meaning of slavery, at least to those whose people were in chains, is not found in history books. It is found in music and culture handed down from one generation to the next.

More than just impersonal ink and paper, the words and music of spirituals and Gospel are living testimony to the black men and women who spent their lives working under a scorching sun at the beck and call of white men with whips.

It is a living tradition. Clapping hands and shouting praises of the Lord, Myrtle Baptist Church's Fifth Sunday Singers proved that the spirit of the slaves did not die in the post-war, reconstructionist rubble of the South.

"Gospel means good news," Carol Robinson said before performing a solo medley of spiritual songs at the Jackson Homestead Sunday. "A lot of people think the slaves were happy because they sang. That's not true. Music was a way for them to communicate with each other in a way that the 'massahs' wouldn't be able to understand. The good news is that no matter how hard the life on earth is, at the end we will live with Jesus."

Robinson took part in "Tell it, Sing it, Shout it — The Sacred Music of the Myrtle Baptist Church," part of the Homestead's exhibit celebrating Black History Month. The concert kicked off an exhibition of text and photographs outlining the history of the Myrtle Baptist

SING — See page 11

Karen Dailey, above, and the Fifth Sunday Singers belted out gospel numbers and Carol Robinson, below, sang spirituals during the celebration.
Maura Koutoujian photos



'Gospel means good news. The good news is that no matter how hard the life on earth is, at the end we will live with Jesus.'

Carol Robinson



Police form picket line around Chief Quinn's car.
Art Illman photo

Police plea goes public

By Ed Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The union representing disgruntled police officers last week asked residents to carry their message to Mayor Theodore D. Mann during a two-hour "informational" picket around Newton Centre Square.

Nearly 75 members of the Newton Police Association, led by President Lynda Glenn, participated in the afternoon demonstration.

The protest came 18 days after more than 250 of the city's public safety employees staged a

POLICE — See page 6

Crackdown on illegal apartments

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city is seeking complaints against eight landlords for having illegal apartments in their buildings.

Michael Baseman, assistant city solicitor, said last week the city has filed eight applications for complaints against the landlords in Newton District Court.

The city is hoping to work out settlements with the building owners so it will not have to pursue criminal complaints for violations either of zoning laws or building codes, according to City Solicitor Daniel Funk.

The city has already reached a settlement with one landlord, who agreed before Newton District Court Magistrate Henry Shultz not to rent dwelling space to two tenants on the top floor of a residential building, Funk said.

At issue was a public safety ordinance which requires each dwelling unit to have two separate entrance and exit points, said Funk.

To enter or leave the dwellings in question, a tenant would "apparently" have to go through another apartment, he said.

That landlord will probably seek a zoning variance to allow the buildings' four remaining dwellings to be occupied by separate tenants, said Funk.

COMPLAINTS — See page 6

Her brush with shuttle disaster

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Holly Carroll had wanted to be in Christa McAuliffe's place more than she had wanted anything in her whole life.

As a Massachusetts finalist, the Clearway School instructor was close, closer than all but a hundred or so of the 11,000 teachers who applied to be chosen for the Challenger space shuttle mission.

So, when her mother wrote two weeks ago to tell her she was glad her daughter wasn't picked, "because she had a sense of doom about the launch," Carroll's reaction was anger and hurt.

"She knew how badly I wanted it, and I thought it was a terrible thing to tell me she was glad I wasn't going," the 38-year-old said, standing in her empty classroom hours after the tragedy.

Now everything is different; her mother's words, whether truly a premonition or merely an attempt to ease a daughter's disappointment, have turned out to be tragically prophetic.

Challenger's 72-second flight evoked an array of conflicting emotions in the would-be astronaut.

Side by side with her obvious grief is Carroll's relief at not being chosen after all, and her thanks for being alive.

At the same time, the Newtonville woman still possesses a great desire to be on a space shuttle mission.

She had just finished a class when she heard the news of the shuttle explosion from another teacher. At first, Carroll thought her colleague was joking, in some morbid way.

When she realized it was true, "I was stunned for a half hour. Then I cried."

"It's hard to decide how I feel now," she said. "I went from shock, to feeling guilty because I wanted so much to be in Christa's shoes, to being happy because I'm alive. Then I started feeling guilty about that."

She shook her head, repeating, "I can't stop feeling guilty about being jealous."

But Carroll, like most of those who have been associated with the shuttle program, hopes the disaster

DISASTER — See page 2



Teacher Holly Carroll ... would-be astronaut — Art Illman photo

Her mother 'had a sense of doom about the launch.'

Warning students about stereotypes

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Blacks are lazy. Jews are cheap. Poles are stupid. Mexicans inevitably, are illegal aliens. The Irish are drunks.

Ethnic stereotypes exist, according to Dr. Samuel Betances, who says people often disguise the reality of racial prejudice through ethnic jokes.

Betances, a sociologist and specialist in minority group relations, told Newton North students last week during a presentation on racial awareness, "Ethnic jokes amuse; but they also abuse.

"We need to learn to be sensitive and appreciative of diversity because there is so much we can learn from one another if we would just allow ourselves to," he said.

It is shocking, Betances said, to see students who study Spanish write "Spic" on the cover of their books.

Betances addressed the serious and sensitive issue of racial prejudice and cultural diversity with humor and zest. Students, who perhaps expected a long-winded lecture, were taken by surprise as Betances captured their hearts, challenged their minds and immediately commanded their respect and undivided attention.

'I remember telling my wife I wanted breakfast in bed; and she said, 'Fine, sleep in the kitchen.''

Dr. Samuel Betances

"I know you're all wondering about my accent. I bet you're even curious about the physical me," Betances said. "My father was black and married my mother, who was Puerto Rican," he said with a gasp, placing his hand over his mouth in mock disbelief at the interracial mixture.

White males, during business or social interaction, never cease to amaze Betances, he said.

"When they meet, they invariably say, 'Hello, my name is Rick, what do you do?'" Betances said, speaking in a deep, pompous voice. "Then when they get to me they say,

PREJUDICE — See page 6

Approval 'probable'

Action delayed on 251-unit proposal

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen — after becoming bogged down over the issue of compliance with the 10 Percent Ordinance — Monday night delayed action on developer Alan Green's petition for a 251-unit housing complex atop Farlow Hill.

Aldermen on both sides of the issue, however, say Green's request for a zone change and special permit for the vacant St. Sebastian's Country Day School straddling the Newton-Boston border is expected to pass.

The board voted at 1 a.m. for a recess until Thursday after nearly four hours of debate on Green's proposal. Board President Michael Malec introduced a 16-page packet of amendments after 12:30 a.m., prompting the recess call. Malec said the amendments "were mainly housekeeping items."

Alderman Paul Coletti, however, summed up the sentiments of his colleagues, pointing out that "there was debate on some of the amendments and the board should not be doing committee work at 1 a.m."

The board had not even taken up Green's original petition when the recess vote was taken. Most of the debate centered on Green's compliance with the 10 Percent Ordinance. The ordinance requires developers to contribute either 10 percent of a project's units or the cash equivalent to the city's low-income housing stock.

Because 113 of the project's units would be in Newton, the Land Use Committee last week decided to ask the developer for 11 one-bedroom units. Monday night, however, two amendments asking for additional units were killed.

The first, introduced by Alderman Polly Bryson, asked that Green contribute a two-bedroom townhouse unit as part of the 11 units offered. Alderman Verne Vance objected, saying that the townhouse units were being built to offset the cost of the transportation and social service amenities Green would provide for his "market-rate elderly housing complex." In addition, he said that asking developers for more units than the ordinance allows for "sets a bad precedent that could jeopardize the ordinance in court."

Alderman Richard McGrath, however, said the city was not getting a good deal because the 11 one-bedroom units do not reflect the true scope of the project.

"There may only be 113 units in Newton," he said, "but those units are a mix between one-, two- and three-bedroom units. I think we should be looking at the total number of bedrooms the project will generate when talking about the 10 Percent Ordinance."

That motion was defeated by a vote of 13-9. After haggling outside the chambers with Green, Alderman William Shaevel offered his own amendment, asking Green to contribute 10 one-bedroom units and 1 two-bedroom unit in the elderly complex. That motion was defeated 17-5.

> 'Green probably has the votes he needs.'
>
> Ald. Richard McGrath

After the second amendment vote, Alderman Louis Irwin reiterated Vance's concerns for the future of the 10 Percent Ordinance.

"McGrath and Shaevel are right," Irwin said about arguments that 11 one-bedroom units are not a fair return to the city, "but the Land Use Committee agreed that to get the appropriate mix would jeopardize the ordinance."

After the recess vote, Aldermen Arthur Reilly, Rodney Barker and Paul Coletti said the petition probably would receive a favorable vote Thursday night. Before and during Monday night's meeting, McGrath conceeded that "Green probably has the votes he needs" despite his opposition.

Preserving your family's history

A widespread renewal of interest in storytelling as a way to preserve a family's history will be celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 9, when professional storytellers come to both Hebrew College, in Brookline, and the Bureau of Jewish Education, at the Jewish Community Center in Oak Hill.

At Hebrew College, three local storytellers — Pamela Adelman, Ellen Brock and Laura Pershin — will be conducting a three-hour program on "Perpetuating Your Family Heritage: A Workshop in Storytelling Skills." Designed for the teen-through-adult audience, the sessions will instruct people in gleaning, shaping and polishing their own ancestral immigration and folk tales and keeping alive childhood reminiscences that might date back several generations.

The Bureau of Jewish Education's program at the CJP campus is geared to a younger audience, with workshops designed for children as young as four. It will feature storytellers Penninah Schram from New York and Betty Lehrman of Boston. Well known Canadian singer/songwriter Fran Avni will also entertain.

At Hebrew College, this weekend's Family Heritage Workshop is the culmination of four programs on "Jewish lore: Life, Images and Symbols of a People."

"We get incredible reactions for the audience in such programs," storyteller Laura Pershin said. "What happens is like the family reunion, where everyone swaps lots of stories. My story, about how my grandfather came to this country from abroad, is apt to trigger another story from the audence, which, in turn, sparks another. Before you know it, the whole audience has something to contribute.



A trio of local storytellers, left to right, Laura Pershin, Pam Adelman and Ellen Brock, will explain how to preserve your family history using storytelling skills, at Hebrew College on Sunday.

"In the past five years since we began storytelling, we've gotten some really emotional responses from people — like the tearful cry, 'Why didn't I get aunt Sadie's story while she was still alive?'"

Laura and Ellen formed a storytelling partnership called "West of the Moon" five years ago and have since been appearing at schools, libraries and other public events. Three years ago, they began meeting for "brainstorming sessions" with Pam Adelman, another established storyteller, to find out why uncovering their family's stories was so important to them.

What they found is that their own penchant for carrying on their family histories was not unique. Laura said they had "tapped into something a lot of people need to do." Although this weekend's programs are geared largely to a Jewish audience, non-Jewish audiences, especially those with recent immigrant backgrounds, have proved equally enthusiastic. Laura suggests one reason is that their storytelling unfolds universal themes like loss, change, success and encounters with unusual characters.

Dr. Eli Grad, recently retired president of Hebrew College, says he recognizes the importance of recording a family's oral history. In fact, he is the historian for his own family and sends out a newsletter four times a year to his relatives. He calls it "Our little bit of history," some of which is now preserved in the country's leading libraries.

As to the importance of preserving oral history, Dr. Grad points out that "We define history as not being limited to cataclysmic events. History is the lives of people ... what we do with our daily lives. The aggregate of all peoples' experience is history. But that is not in the history books. You would need 500 volumes."

The history he sees as valuable includes "What makes a group the way it is. It's a lovely human preoccupation with understanding how people live. The better I understand them, the better I understand myself."

Ellen Block echoed Dr. Grad's sentiments. "It's a natural process," she said, "as you get older to want to know more about your roots."

For Laura Pershin, storytelling was an intrinsic part of her background. "I still have a 95-year-old grandmother in Chicago who is the family matriarch and storyteller. She passed on this tradition to my father, who told stories all the time — stories to teach lessons, stories to entertain, stories for every possible occasion.

"Now my grandmother feels I'm the natural inheritor of this tradition. 'When I'm gone,' she says, 'you're the keeper of the stories.'"

(Joyce Leffler Eldridge contributed to this report. For more information on either of the weekend workshops, call her at 232-8710.)

Democrats caucus Saturday

NEWTON — Registered Democrats in Newton will be holding caucuses on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. to elect delgates to the 1986 Massachusettes Democratic Convention which will be held in Springfield on May 17.

Each ward will be electing delegates and alternates equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention. Chairpersons of the Democratic Wards will call the caucuses at:

Ward 1: Nonantum Multi Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Ward 2: Cabot School, 229 Cabot St.

Ward 3: First Unitarian Church in Newton, 1326 Washington St.

Ward 4: United Parish Hall of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St.

Ward 5: Emerson Community Center, Pettee Street.

Ward 6: Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant St.

Ward 7: Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road.

Ward 8: Brown Junior high School (formerly Meadowbrook J.H.) 125 Meadowbrook Road.

The only people eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who ae registered Democrats in the ward as of Dec. 30, 1985.

A brush with disaster

From page 1

does not prevent its continuation.

"There's bound to be greater caution in the program, but I hope this doesn't take away public support," she said. "Space exploration has so much of value, things that are potentially beneficial to mankind."

Maybe, she adds, she would feel differently if she had known Christa McAuliffe.

Nevertheless, Carroll is just as anxious to fly in a shuttle mission as she was when she applied one year ago; with hobbies like rock-climbing and white-water canoeing, she is used to taking risks, she said.

"I feel like everything I have done in my life has set me up for space travel," Carroll added.

The Boston University graduate teaches science and English to the special needs high school students who attend the Clearway School, and her classroom is dominated by a giant wall poster of the solar system.

She has a framed photograph of herself with Gov. Michael Dukakis, taken when she was named a state finalist for the Challenger mission.

And around her neck last week was a small gold medallion, given to her by the school, with an engraved outline of the shuttle vehicle. She wore it especially to honor the day.

Newton Graphic

Serving Newton Since 1872
ISSN 0739 3849
Published every Wednesday
By
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Address material to:
P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Newton and Waltham Office:
18 Pine St., Waltham, 893-1670
Subscription rates $15.60 a year

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Second Class Postage paid at Boston, MA
Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Telephone 893-1670

NEWTON SOUTH COOPERATIVE BANK, Newton, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to relocate the branch office at 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, to 56 Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office at 60 State Street, 17th Floor, Boston, Massachusets 02109 before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than March 5, 1986. The period may be extended by the regional director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one (1) day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.

NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGE TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEAR 11 (FY86) COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is description of activity which substantially changed the City's Final Statement for Program Year 11 on 1 January 1986, following a public hearing held on 9 December 1985.

ADDITION OF NEW FY86 PROGRAM:

Elder Housing Needs Survey and Housing Alternative Workshops for the Elderly — $20,000 ($30,000 matching funds, pending before EOCD.)

The Newton Planning and Development Department, in conjunction with the Cooperative Living of Newton, Inc., propose to undertake a comprehensive elderly housing needs survey and to initiate housing alternative workshops for the elderly.

Cooperative Living of Newton, Inc., under contract with the City of Newton, will survey 550 elders in their homes by qualified professionals. The results of the survey will be summarized in a report, including the following:

- Statistical demographic data on the respondents such as age, sex, race, income, etc.
- Psychosocial, cognitive and physical/functional characteristics which relate to housing needs.
- Identification of current and future physical housing needs of elder people as defined by elders themselves.
- Elder's preferences among and awareness of housing alternatives.
- Identification of housing related supportive service needs and desires of older people
- Identification of migration patterns of elders in and out of Newton.
- Documentation evidence of the market for residential and service facilities for elders.

Cooperative Living of Newton, Inc. will also hold a series of eight neighborhood workshops to inform elders of possible housing alternatives.

A final report will be prepared utilizing the information obtained from the survey and workshops. Specific recommendations for increasing the supply of housing affordability for the elderly will be identified. This final report will be used by the City as a blue print for planning future elderly housing.

The Newton Planning and Development Department applied for matching funds of $30,000 from the executive Office of Communities and Development on 16 January 1985. If the City is successful in receiving these funds, a total of $50,000 would be available for this project. Newton Community Development funds would only be made available, pending receipt of proof from Cooperative Living of Newton that additional funds sufficient to implement this project are, or will be committed from other sources.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Elisabeth Ruben, Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, 02159 — 552-7135.

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL'S CARDIOVASCULAR HEALTH CENTER



WE'LL GIVE YOU A VALENTINE GIFT YOUR HEART WILL LOVE.

Come for a free cholesterol blood test, blood pressure screening and heart risk information at the opening of NWH's new Cardiovascular Health Center on February 14 from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

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WINTER HOURS:
Monday-Thursday 9-9
Friday & Saturday 9-9:30 P.M.

ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 2/11/86

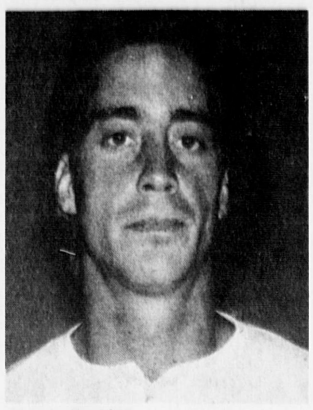
Newswatch

Citywide memorial for shuttle crew

NEWTON — There will be a memorial service for the crew of the space shuttle Challenger on Thursday, Feb. 6, in the War Memorial, behind City Hall, beginning at 11 a.m.

City officials are working with clergy from all over the city to organize the event. The public is invited.

Suspect indicted in Farnese slaying



Martin Bowler

CAMBRDIGE — A Middlesex County grand jury last week indicted a man on a murder charge in connection with the alleged unprovoked stabbing of a 24-year-old Auburndale man last Oct. 27.

Charged with the killing of Richard Farnese is Martin Bowler, 29, who was arrested in a Boston bar two days after the stabbing which occurred at 8 Charles St., Watertown.

Farnese died in the Waltham Hospital nine days after a stab wound to his heart. Testimony at a November, 1985 probable cause hearing showed that Bowler and Cynthia Washburn, of Watertown, stopped to visit at the Charles Street apartment, occupied by Judy Williams, in the early morning hours.

Farnese, according to prosecutors, was stabbed after Bowler, who apparently was upset that Farnese was present at the apartment when Bowler arrived, stabbed him with a kitchen knife after punching him.

Prosecutors claim Farnese did not argue or fight or in any way provoke Bowler prior to the stabbing.

Bowler is expected to be arraigned soon in Middlesex Superior Court. He is being held at the East Cambridge Jail in lieu of bail set in the amount of $500,000 bond or $50,000 cash.

The case has been assigned to Assistant Middlesex District Attorney George Murphy.

Funeral director victim of hit—and—run

NEWTON — A Waltham funeral director was run down by a hit-and-run driver Tuesday afternoon while conducting a funeral service on Washington Street, police said.

Richard Fennelly, 51, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment, and then released.

Police identified Mark Bernie Jr., 47, of Newton as the driver of the car. He is charged with leaving the scene of an accident after knowingly inflicting personal injury. He was not arrested at the scene, according to police, but police records indicated that a complaint would be filed.

Police said reports from witnesses at the scene had led to Bernie's identification as the driver.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. near St. Bernard's Church.

Fennelly is a director of the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home in Waltham.

Highlands voters spared a long walk

NEWTON — More than 150 Highlands residents will not have to change their polling location. Last week, the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee voted to approve Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie's proposed adjustment in the Ward 6, Precinct 3 boundaries.

The changes, according to Licarie, were initiated after a call from Secretary of State Michael Connolly's office indicated there were some problems with the way the lines were drawn.

"Every five years, the state says we must redistrict our wards and precincts," he said. "State law stipulates that no ward or precinct can contain less than 10 percent of the difference between the high and low figure for a particular ward or precinct."

After checking the information he provided, Licarie said the Secretary's office found that Ward 6 Precinct 3 contained 24 voters below the 10 percent margin.

The state asked Licarie to make that adjustment and as a result, 83 residents in the Allerton Road area who were to switch to Ward 6 Precinct 2 in the redistricting would not have to.

At the meeting, other Highlands residents asked through Alderman George Mansfield if they could remain in Precinct 3, too. Mansfield said "about 70 residents" in the Miller Road-Centre Street area made the request.

The new ward and precinct lines are slated to go into effect for the 1987 municipal and 1988 state and federal elections.

Check scam nets woman 5 to 10 years

CAMBRIDGE — A Georgetown woman who pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court in connection with a stolen checks scheme has received a five- to 10-year state prison term.

The scheme involved banks in Newton and Waltham, among others.

Gail Craft, 25, pleaded guilty to five counts of uttering a false instrument, five counts of larceny and one count of receiving stolen property.

The "split-deposit scheme," according to court records, involved passing 18 stolen checks at five different banks in Newton, Waltham, Natick, Malboro, Holliston, Sudbury, Medford, Framingham, and Hudson.

Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Walter Lupan said Craft realized $7,000 in the scheme, which occurred from June 12 to June 25, 1985.

She was sentenced to serve the term at MCI-Framingham by Superior Court Judge Robert Banks.

Meetings

Wednesday

Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Newton Lower Falls Village Study meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hamilton Community Center, 545 Grove St.

Thursday

Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Full Board (recessed from Monday), 9 p.m., City Hall.

Nursing facility still planned for Mt. Ida

OAK HILL — The proposal to develop an elder care center on the campus of Mt. Ida Junior College, which generated so much criticism last year that it was withdrawn, is not entirely dead.

Robert F. Salter, whose family owns three nursing homes in Winchester and Woburn has applide to the state Department of Public Health for a determination of need so he can construct an 82-bed "long term care facility" on the Mt. Ida campus. Salter, representing the College Park Nursing and Convalescent Center, Inc., estimates the "Level III" facility will cost almost $3 million to build.

The nursing home facility was part of the original development proposal, which also included a 250-unit condominium complex.

Salter stressed that the nursing home project was much smaller than the previous proposal and that it would be years before any actual work began on it.

"It's a tiny project compared to the first one. It's an incredibly smaller footprint," he said. Also, at this point, "It's just and idea, not an issue. A year from now, we might talk about impact."

It will be almost two years before the Department of Public Health completes its review of his application for a certificate of need, because of "backups" in the department, according to Salter.

He added that the Level III nursing facility he has proposed is considerably more modest than the Level II facility included in the original plans. Level III, he said, involves "intermediate nursing care" and "minimal staff."

Salter said Mt. Ida College is looking to expand its curriculum to include courses in gerontology, the care of the aged, and that his nursing facility would serve as a valuable teaching resource for students.

Halfway house plans on hold for now

NEWTON — A proposal to house mentally ill adults in a Walnut Street home has been officially withdrawn, but the plan — which has aroused stiff neighborhood protest — may not be dead yet.

By unanimous vote Monday night, the Board of Aldermen approved city Planning Director Barry Canner's request to withdraw an application for a special permit that would have allowed the halfway house for mentally ill adults in a residential area.

Though it supports Canner's request, Alternative Home Inc., the nonprofit company that would have operated the facility, still has hopes of reviving the proposal.

Representatives of the company met with officials of the state Department of Mental Health and Canner on Jan. 29 to discuss the withdrawal request.

"After the exchange of information, there is a strong possibility of refiling the petition as allowed by current regulation," said David Schultz-McGuire, executive director of Alternative Home, said in a Jan. 30 letter to aldermen.

Under its initial proposal, Alternative Home would have housed 10 mentally ill adults at 515 Walnut St. Until last August, Lutheran Services used the residence as a home for adolescents. Alternative Home is currently operating two similar facilities in Newton.

Monday night, Dr. Linda Kraus of 480 Walnut St. - one of the residents who has spoken against the proposal - said she was pleased that aldermen chose to allow the withdrawal. "It's over. We won," she said simply.

"There are many neighborhoods that won't accept anything but single-family use," Kraus said. "I wanted to make it clear as a neighborhood we are open to other uses. We are not narrow."

DPW gets high marks for snow removal

NEWTON — Rebounding from criticism of its cleanup of the Jan. 5 icestorm, the Public Works Department handled plowing operations for Sunday's storm quickly and efficiently, city officials said Monday.

Mayor Theordore D. Mann and Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey praised employees' work to keep the city's 1,400 roadways clear.

Mann said he visited surrounding communities during the storm and in comparison he gave the Newton's DPW workforce "top marks."

There were few calls from residents about the cleanup, he said. "There was next to nothing," Mann said. "I didn't get one single complaint."

Hickey said Sunday was the first time this winter workers had to plow the city's streets. The operation was successful even though two local television stations, as well as the city's private weather service company, underestimated the snowfall, he said.

The actual snowfall was 5 1/2 to 6 inches, while the forecast on Channel 4 called for only 1 inch, Hickey said.

"All three of the weather channels were forecasting a change to rain which never happened," Hickey said.

"I believe that our men did an excellent job," Hickey said.

The city's main streets were plowed regularly starting at 2 a.m. and were kept open throughout the day, Hickey said.

"Late in the afternoon, it was a blessing to see the sun come out," he said. "By then, we had the streets plowed."

The city had to spend only $17,000 for private contractors who add to the DPW's snow removal capabilities, one of the lowest figures in years, Hickey said.



A new broom

Finally, the years of work involved in converting the old St. Jean's Elementary School into a mixed housing complex is beginning to show. Here, Rick Turcotte steam cleans the school building on Watertown Street, in Nonantum.

Art Illman photo

The Graphic directory

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For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

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"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

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Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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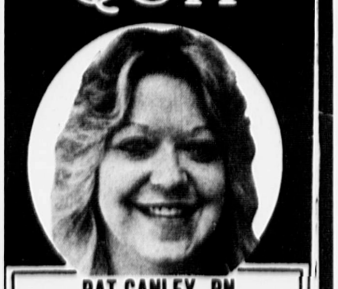
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Trenches empty in war on DWIs

While the escalation of the war against drunk drivers in Newton and the rest of the commonwealth has been amply applauded in these pages, the lack of a coherent approach to the problem has to be pointed out and criticized.

Surely, the front lines of this battle against DWIs are strong enough. Between roadblocks, "saturation patrols" and a wary eye toward the condition of everyone they stop, the police on patrol have drastically increased the number of arrests.

On any given day, you might notice that more than half of all the cases posted on the daily docket in the lobby of Newton District Court involve "driving under the influence." Judge Monte G. Basbas has earned the reputation as "the toughest judge in the commonwealth" in DWI cases.

At the same time, Sgt. Gregory Wright's claim to fame, 55 DWI arrests in *one week*, gives you some idea of how pumped up the local force is.

But behind the front lines — in the trenches — is another story. For whatever reason, the fervor with which the police are attacking the problem has yet to catch on in some other agencies.

The cops' immediate backup, for instance, the records department of the district court, seems to be an extremely haphazard affair. If it is true that, given enough time, a dozen monkeys pounding away randomly at typewriters, can, indeed, produce the Encyclopedia Britannica, then there is no doubt that the recordkeepers in the district court can correctly record the outcome of a DWI case and send the information along to the appropriate agencies. In that hypothesis, we can find some hope.

Hope fades when the decisions of judges are recorded erroneously, when review dates are botched, when the wrong charges are posted in the lobby of the courthouse, when the only remedy to a court-created problem is a muffled apology with no hint of accountability.

The situation hit the papers a while ago, when it became apparent that many second offenders were skating on DWI charges because a record of their first offense never made it to their court appearances. Interagency communication difficulties were cited as the culprit. If you recall, the solution to that problem never did make it into the papers.

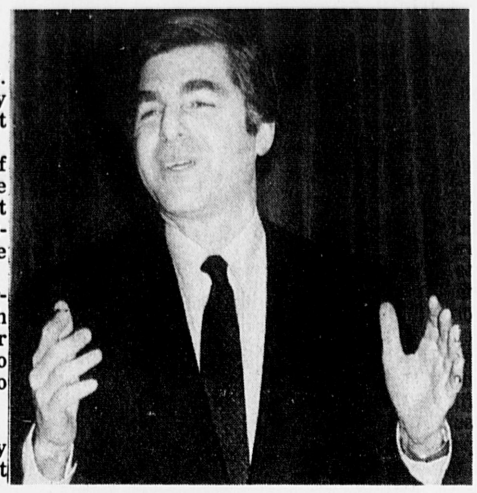
It's obvious to everyone involved in this situation that a change is needed — a drastic change. Pouring money into the present arrangement is not the answer. More staff working under the present guidelines for accountability is not the answer. New guidelines are needed that will pin down the problem long enough for us to attempt a solution.

The police, especially Newton police who already feel they are grievously overworked and grossly underpaid, can not do it alone.



A new pragmatism

By Loring Swaim



Gov. Michael Dukakis

It's heady wine, this embarrassment of riches.

Eleven years ago an innocent and idealistic Gov. Michael Dukakis first took office. He finally became chief executive, promising rare, competent and Spartan governmental management.

He would, he said, run his shop with half the staff of his predecessor. He'd come to work on the MBTA. He would govern through cabinet secretaries and would deliberate policy in open sessions. He would shun patronage. He would not raise taxes.

Within months, the man was awash in such unforseen red ink he could do little else but grit his teeth and slash programs savagely. He had to borrow, for the first time ever, to finish that first year and to impose the biggest tax hikes in history. He had to surtax those taxes to boot.

It was grim, humiliating.

Eleven years later, Michael Dukakis is a totally different man. And Massachusetts is a different state.

Today, the commonwealth is awash in black ink. The economy is soaring. Unemployment is virtually nil. Revenues pour in, up 15 percent. The "surtax" has just been repealed, its revenues returned to taxpayers. There's enough left over to increase state spending by 10 percent. There are no clouds on the foreseeable horizon.

Dukakis has lost his naivete. The idealist has become the pragmatist. He now runs the state through an added personal circle of policymaking aides. He borrows from other agencies to supplement his staff. Virtually every bureaucratic vacancy is filled by a loyalist. He controls the party machinery.

When Dukakis unveiled his impressive four-volume 1987 budget last week, he displayed supreme self-assurance. Today he is master of every detail, manager of all he surveys, evangelist of optimism.

He is fired up with the national implications of what Massachusetts has wrought.

Today, he is blessed with the biggest state surplus in memory. Economizing is a thing of the past. He has the luxury of launching imaginative new solutions to today's round of esoteric phenomena – homeless street people; killing drunk drivers; pension fund shortfalls; Gramm-Rudman federal cutbacks.

It's heady wine, this embarrassment of riches. It reflects, it says in the literature, "Sound management" – "opportunity for all" – "fiscal stability" – "low tax burden" – "fast personal income growth" – "path of our poverty."

Massachusetts' current prosperity, Dukakis wants it clearly understodd, has nothing to do with Ronald Reagan's supply-side economics. Nor is the Reagan administration's heavy defense spending in the region credited, other than for softening the impact of high tech's slowdown.

Nor, for that matter, does the governor credit the Citizens for Limited Taxation footsoldiers who gave us Proposition 2½ (and, indirectly, surtax repeal) for turning around the commonwealth's climate.

The policital implication of this euphoric success story is, hark, whatever Dukakis puts his hand on turns to gold and the country would be wise to pay heed. In countless areas of national concern, ours are the significant initiatives which could as easily be writ large as national policy.

One thing Gov. Dukakis does differently these days is spike the guns of his opponenets. He is careful now, privately and in advance, to engage his potential critics in the entire deliberative process of decision-making and policy-making. This allows for accomodation of opposing views before they hit the public fan.

Behind-the-scenes coalition-building is probably the single most distinguished feature of Dukakis' second term. It is idealism that metamorphosed into pragmatism.

Naturally, before he went public with his dramatic new, carefully rationalized budget propositions, he tried them out on the house and senate leadership. Was that out of courtesy – or strategy?

Clearly in 1986, where the state was once down, it is now up. The same can be said for its governor.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

To Christa McAuliffe, On Dying Young

The time you won your place in space
We chaired you through the marketplace;
Man and boy stood cheering by,
and home we brought you shoulder-high.

Today, the entire nation's come,
shoulder-high we bring you home,
And set you at your threshold down,
Resident of a stiller town.

Smart lass, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay,
And early though the laurel grows
It withers quicker than the rose.

Eyes the fiery blast has shut
Cannot see the dream be cut,
And silence sounds no worse than cheers
After Earth has stopped the ears.

Now you will not swell the rout
Of those who wore their honors out,
Others whom reknown outran
And the name died before the man.

Now round that early-laureled head
Will flock to gaze the strengthless dead.



Christa McAuliffe

And find unwithered on its curls
The garland briefer than a girl's.

(With apologies to A.E. Houseman and 'To the Athlete Dying Young.')

A good question, and still no answer

For all the hours of testimony given at the last public hearing on the proposed moratorium on commercial construction, there was very little new information offered.

Aldermen McGrath, Mansfield and Bryson rehashed, in essence, the arguments that have been given over and over again during the past year.

Citizens followed with their opinions, and representatives of those who profit from commercial development ventures reasserted their contention that the city's residential property taxpayers would be the ones ultimately affected by any moratorium.

Mayor Mann's opinion that the Zoning Review Committee's efforts to revamp the city's complex of zoning ordinances, combined with the current Village Study, have made any sort of moratorium unnecessary was also presented in several forms.

But only Keith Tornheim, a neighborhood activist from Newton Highlands, pierced the growing fog with the one sharp point of the evening.

If the Zoning Review Committee really did do a good job of updating zoning laws that were greivously out-of-date, then why not put a moratorium in place until their recommendations can be implemented, Tornheim asked.

In other words, why allow any more construction to go on as long as we realize the rules developers are now following are seriously flawed?

It was a good question. And it has yet to be answered.

'Young Joe' is on the move

By Christopher B. Daly

At age 33, Joseph P. Kennedy II is a man of many sides, a do-er with traditional liberal values and a businessman's methods, a wealthy young man who says he stands for the poor and elderly.

He's a man who's trying hard to make a name for himself without belittling the memory of his famous ancestors — the ambassador, the president and two U.S. senators.

And he's a man with a problem. As the son of the assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the oldest male of his generation, Kennedy knows that expectations are high, even though he enters the race for Congress as a political neophyte.

"I just have a sense that people think that I'm going to fall flat on my face. I have a feeling that, over a period of time, I'm going to be able to dispel that," says Kennedy, seated at a battered wooden desk in his campaign headquarters here.

When he kicked off his campaign a week ago, Kennedy became the instant front-runner in the crowded field for the September Democratic primary for the seat held by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who is retiring after 34 years.

Gunning for Kennedy in the 8th District race are platoons of rivals who each hope to turn it into a two-way contest with Kennedy.

There's a descendant of another U.S. president — attorney James Roosevelt, grandson of Franklin D. Roosevelt. There's another candidate with vast family wealth — state Rep. Thomas Vallely. And there's a candidate who's already had 47,000 people in te district vote for him — state Sen. George Bachach.

There is a woman candidate, anti-nuclear activist Carla Johnston, and there will soon be a black candidate, Melvin King, who ran for mayor of Boston. There's a socialist, state Rep. Thomas Gallagher of Boston, and even a "moderate," state Rep. William Galvin of Boston.

They are all maneuvering to succeed O'Neill, who himself succeeded the young John F. Kennedy, who went on to the Senate and the White House.

In an interview with The Associated Press, "Young Joe" Kennedy talked at length about his strategy, philosophy, credentials and family.

"I've got advantages, and I just figure, I use them. I am proud of my name, but I don't figure it's something you just sit back and enjoy. You just use it to try to bust down those doors that get in your way. That really is, I guess, the essence of my spirit," said Kennedy, dressed in a short-sleeve shirt despite the January cold.

Much of Kennedy's adult life has been spent trying to keep others out of the cold, and when asked about his qualifications for office, he talked passionately about Citizens Energy Corp., the non-profit energy company he founded in 1979.

He spoke confidently about venture capital, leveraging, efficiency and competition — tools that he wants to apply to social problems.

"There's this whole spirit of public entrepreneurship that needs to be developed in this country. There are many people that are gaining more and more sophisticated understandings of how the financial structures in our country operate that are just as concerned as anybody ever was about the plight of the poor and the elderly and ordinary hard-working families," Kennedy said.

But government itself is often a problem, Kennedy says, recalling that when he tried to fix up his house in Boston, officials in the inspection department tried to extract a bribe before issuing a building permit.

Kennedy hates bureaucracy and wants government to pursue liberal goals, but with more imaginative methods.

On the issues he's likely to face in the campaign, Kennedy made these points:

— Abortion "really is a matter of a woman's choice — even though I don't like the idea of abortion on demand."

— The federal deficit should be cut by slashing Defense spending and streamlining the delivery of health care; it will be difficult to eliminate without raising taxes.

— He called Star Wars "ridiculous," saying, "People have this mistaken analogy that it's like President Kennedy calling for getting to the moon in 10 years."

— The death penalty should be applied to certain "heinous" criminals.

— "It's just outrageous what's going on in South Africa today," Kennedy said, calling for divestiture.

(Christopher Daly writes for the Associated Press)

Beacon Hill Watch

Keeping Justice blind

By George B. Merry

It's a crime the way some lawbreakers in Massachusetts get off with little more than a "don't do it again" scolding, while others, perhaps no more guilty of the same offense, are put behind bars for years.

The criminal-justice system in the Bay State has about as much balance as a seesaw with a heavyweight on one end and a pigmy at the other.

Long overdue are changes in the sentencing structure to ensure that those guilty of felonies, especially serious ones, are treated more equally, and above all fairly.

Legislation aimed in that direction almost passed last year. It's back before lawmakers, and it's atop the wanted list of Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

But passage is by no means assured, since some defense lawyers and judges want no part of at least some features of the reform measure.

Particularly distasteful to several memebers of the bench is a provision that would set a tight range of sentences for each specific type of serious crime against the person. No longer would judges have broad latitude in deciding the length of incarceration, or indeed if there is to be any imprisonment.

Instead, a judge would be expected to impose sentences within the prescribed narrow range of years, such as 3 to 5, or 8 to 10. A shorter or even longer term behind bars still could be ordered, if the judge felt special circumstances justified it. But to go outside the set range, however, the judge would have to file a written explanation of why such action was deemed appropriate.

Boosters of the "presumptive sentencing" legislation view it as an ideal middle ground between mandatory sentences and the current setup, under which full discretion as to length and sometimes type of punishment rests with the judge. The former leaves no room for flexibility when there are special factors concerning either the criminal or the crime that merit special consideration.

For many felons the pending legislation would mean greater certainty of imprisonment, and for longer periods.

Those committing a crime would pretty much know what the punishment would be, if convicted, whether the judge has a reputation for leniency or severity.

Part of the proposed changes is a substantial tightening of parole eligibility requirements, including curtailment of "good behaviour" credits for early release.

Under the governor's proposal, the practice of suspended sentences would be banned, except for first-time offenders.

Prosecutors could, for the first time, appeal any sentence outside the set range which they felt too lax to fit a particular crime. Some legislators, quite understandably, had been concerned that "presumptive sentencing" would lead to increasing the state's inmate population and further overcrowd state and county correctional facilities, which could happen with many prisoners serving more time.

It should be noted, however, that in the waning hours of last year's legislative session a measure providing some $274 million for new or expanded prisons and jails was enacted.

The presumptive-sentencing legislation would put increased emphasis on restitution and intensive probation, where appropriate.

Massachusetts would be the 10th state in the past decade to shift, at least partly, to presumptive sentencing. While perhaps not perfect, the system seems to be working well in such states as California, Colorado, Illinois, Maine, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, and Oregon.

It surely is a lot better than the present all-too-familiar system of uneven justice and better than mandatory sentences, which, in the interest of uniformity, overlook the possibility that there could be mitigating circumstances that should be taken into consideration in determining how long a convict should serve.

If presumptive sentencing works well for crimes against the person, lawmakers might wish to consider its extension into other areas, including usually nonviolent offenses such as illegal gambling, larceny, arson, embezzlement, extortion, conspiracy, fraud, and even drunk driving.

(George Merry covers the Statehouse for the Christian Science Monitor.)

Letters

Dangers of permit parking

Permit parking has been proposed for parts of Newton, particularly Newton Corner. At first glance, such a plan seems desirable, preserving space for the residents. On further thought, however, I believe such a plan would simply fill the streets with parked cars.

The present system of one or two-hour parking, keeps most streets clear, especially at night, and is fairly effective.

The proposed system would induce people to leave their cars in the street and make finding a parking place much more difficult for most home owners. In Cambridge and Boston, I understand, the number of permits issued is about three times the number of allowable spaces. The Newton arrangement could not be expected to be any better.

There is ever-increasing competition for parking spaces in Newton. The people who stand to gain most from permit parking are the people who share a house, often as an illegal rooming house, and have more cars than they can accomodate at their own property, the office workers who want cheap parking near where they work, or commuters who drive to a T stop. The homeowner won't make much headway against that competition.

The biggest argument against permit parking, as far as the local home-owner is concerned, is that street parking is encouraged but enforcement will be minimal. If Newton wants to preserve a village atmosphere, permit parking won't do it.

LA Schafer
Newton Corner

Public thanks to Joe DeNucci

The Board of Directors of the Franklin County Home Care Corporation wishes to publically thank State Representative Joe DeNucci for standing up once again for the elderly of Massachusetts.

Chairman DeNucci filed legislation that guaranteed the elderly a majority voice on the governing Boards of all 27 home care corporations in this state. The home care system is now serving over 44,000 senior citizens. Representative DeNucci's bill insures that home care programs are controlled by the elderly. It was a "home rule for home care" bill, and without Joe DeNucci it would never have reached the governor.

We hope that senior citizens in Representative DeNucci's district are as grateful of his work as we in Western Massachusetts are.

Albert Norman
Executive Director
Franklin County Home Care/
Area Agency on Aging
Turner Falls

Settle up with police and fire

It is still the early part of the year, and it should be a time to wish well for a new year. A year that our memories will look back and rejoice for we have done something that I call justice.

Lately, I had the opportunity to flip the coin and see what was on the other side of the coin. The location was at the Newton-Marriott Hotel where I attended the Inaugural Ball.

I saw our local police and firemen picketing and protesting a proposed pay increase of five per cent. If we give the teachers and public safety officers higher percent pay raises, I feel the police and fire fighters should have the same. The issue, I feel, should be equal across the board.

As a taxpayer, I do know from past experiences we have the best police force and firefighters. When the job has to be done, you can be assured they are there.

I would like to see the city officials sit down and settle this long dispute. I, for one, would ask the people of Newton to write and contact City Hall. Working for 19 months without a contract is not the wish we want to see if this is to be a year of Peace and goodwill toward men.

Let us settle this dispute and go on to other experiences for the good of the city.

David Berkeley
Newtonville

NTA to mayor: Give it back

The Newton Taxpayers' Association (N.T.A.) is issuing a 1986 new year call to the mayor, aldermen, and School Committee for a six percent reduction in the city's real estate tax rate, aside from any adjustment due to any change in assessments. The requested reduction will be hereafter referred to as "6 percent in '86." It will save Newton's taxpayers an average of about $144 to as much as $300 or more per year.

NTA's Executive Director, Joseph A. Alexander, reported that in their Jan. 9 meeting, N.T.A. Directors voted unanimously to promote the approximate $1.20 tax rate reduction. It was pointed out that cost conscious management could produce a city surplus of 8 or 9 million dollars to enable the stated relief for the high-taxpaying citizens of Newton. That surplus would be sufficient for the 6 percent reduction and still leave between 3 and 4 million dollars surplus.

Both the business community and homeowners would greatly appreciate and benefit from the lowering of Newton real estate taxes. Capital improvement funds would come from the remaining surplus and the sales of city properties that are no longer needed.

Some Newton Taxpayers' Associations Directors are saying that a tax reduction is overdue, so "Give It Back, Ted."

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers
Association

When writing...

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Students warned about stereotypes

From page 1

'Where are you from?'"

In an effort to ease their fears, Betances said he answers them seriously.

"With all the upheaval and terrorism, I want to put their minds at ease. And then I make them uneasy when I tell them I'm from Beirut," Betances said and the audience burst out in laughter.

Groups become stereotyped, and people find it very difficult to see beyond the images they create and ultimately believe in, Betances said.

The alien creature from outer space, ET, was a minority in every sense of the word, yet he captured the hearts of the world, he said.

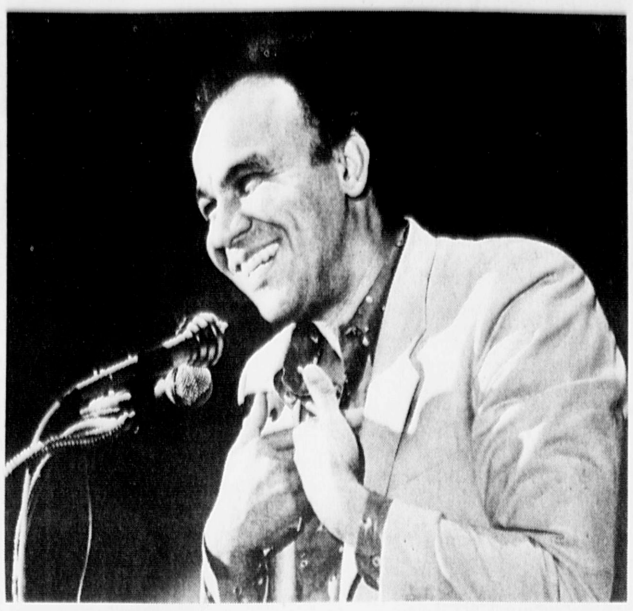
"This ET was a little, ugly guy. He was dark, didn't speak English and he was deformed in the eyes of humans. It was the adults who feared him and wanted to destroy him because of his differences, but he was embraced and saved by white kids from suburbia," Betances said.

Prejudice is rampant, Betances said, with some people fearing that "one" might move in next door, or worse, marry into the family.

"Of course it's okay to date one occassionally, but don't tell your mamma," Betances said, suggesting a child caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

Women have come a long way in achieving the rights they deserve, said Betances, adding he had to "unlearn" his old stereotype of women, especially when he first was married.

"I remember telling my wife I wanted breakfast in bed, and she said, 'Fine, sleep in the kitchen,'" he said. "You have to understand I came from a home where my father would literally starve to death even if the refrigerator was full of food."



Dr. Samuel Betances — Art Illman photo

Today's children must learn how to get along better than their parents did to overcome every layer of prejudice, he said.

"Children become what we are, and not necessarily what we tell them to be," Betances said.

"You all are the future of America, and it is up to you to make it stronger and freer than when we founded this nation," he told the students.

Tolerance and patience with one another are the keys, he added. Society is growing increasingly impatient as people have been spoiled by the success of technology, according to Betances.

"We are becoming slaves to a fast-paced society that can satisfy our every need within minutes," Betances said. "Our impatience is reflected in our daily interactions, and we often neglect and trivialize the important elements in our lives."

Microwave ovens, instant coffee, instant cameras and satellite television are only a few of the commodities that satisfy the hungers of our fast-paced society, Betances said.

Today's high technology also demands education before anyone can survive economically, Betances said. Years ago, education wasn't necessary to get a job because of the demand for manual labor, but with today's economy, he added, education no longer can take a back seat.

"The educational institutions of today need to make strong efforts to keep kids in school by stimulating their minds and bringing out the full extent of their potential," Betances said. "A strong back and a willingness to work just doesn't work any more because the economy can no longer absorb it."

If schools reject students or if students drop out, they ultimately are displaced in a society, he said.

Betances addressed teachers in a separate session. "We need success in the classroom more than ever before," he said. "If we only work with the best students, we will be the losers because they will be the work force of tomorrow."

Dr. Samuel Turner, Ward School principal, and the black studies specialist, Dr. Bessie Lyman, invited Betances to speak in the schools to shed light on a subject about which they said people can't learn too much.

"We feel that no matter where we are in this whole business of understanding differences, we never reach a point where we don't need to learn more," Turner said.

As a child, Betances said, he was abused and abandoned, and he never received good grades in school. He was recruited by Harvard University during a time when minorities were in great demand, and he earned his master's and doctorate degrees.

"I didn't have the grades, but they gave me a chance and I'm asking you to give your students the same chance," Betances said.

Disgruntled police plead with public

From page 1

"solidarity" picket outside the Newton Marriott, tying up traffic during an inaugural ball in Mann's honor.

At one point in the latest effort, police officers dressed in plain clothes moved to the middle of the square's municipal parking lot to march around an unmarked police car carrying Police Chief William F. Quinn.

Union members have turned down three separate contract offers in the last two years in an effort to secure annual wage increases approximately two-percent higher than the city goal of 5 percent.

An NPA news release distributed to shoppers in the city's largest commercial center asked residents to contact Mann if they are "concerned about the protracted negotiations and the situation that the police find themselves in."

Citing the city's record surplus for the past fiscal year, the release argued that "its members should not be made to pay the penalty for possible inefficiencies in other segments" of the government.

The union, which apologized for "any inconvenience" caused by the protest, also called the city's bargaining tactics "a classic example of the need for binding arbitration or some type of closure mechanism."

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Eight landlords cited for illegal apartments

From page 1

Area zoning allows two family homes, he said.

The law department has decided not to release the name of the building owners because doing so "could impede the settlement process," Funk said.

Newton attorney Jason Rosenberg said he represented Audrey Dublin in a "show cause" hearing before Shultz. Dublin's building is located at 416 Newtonville Avenue.

"It's a case on which I can't comment because a criminal application has been filed," Rosenberg said.

Basemen said two other landlords were expected to appear for show cause hearings in district court Friday.

It appears possible the city could seek action against other dwelling units that may violate zoning or building codes. "Some of them might be resolved," Baseman said. "Others might be added."

Baseman indicated the city filed its applications for complaints within the past two weeks. They are scheduled to be heard over the next month, he said.

A similar case involving a single family house at 58 Winthrop St. in West Newton is now in the hands of the state's Supreme Judicial Court (SJC).

The owners of the Winthrop Street home, Leon and Shirley Jaffe, rented the home to several individuals. The city won an initial court battle on a claim that the Jaffes had illegally altered the dwelling in violation of zoning laws.

The Jaffes appealed the ruling to the State Appeals Court but the SJC took the case under its jurisdiction earlier this month.

Some officials and realtors estimate there may be as many as 3,000 illegal apartments in the city's larger homes.

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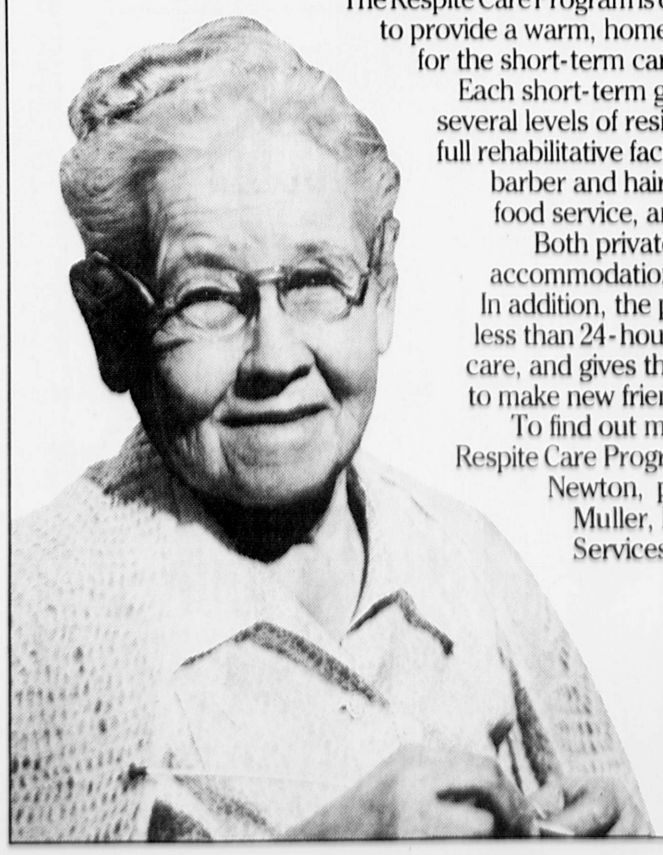
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To find out more about The Respite Care Program at Mediplex of Newton, please call Carolyn Muller, Director of Social Services, at (617)969-4660.



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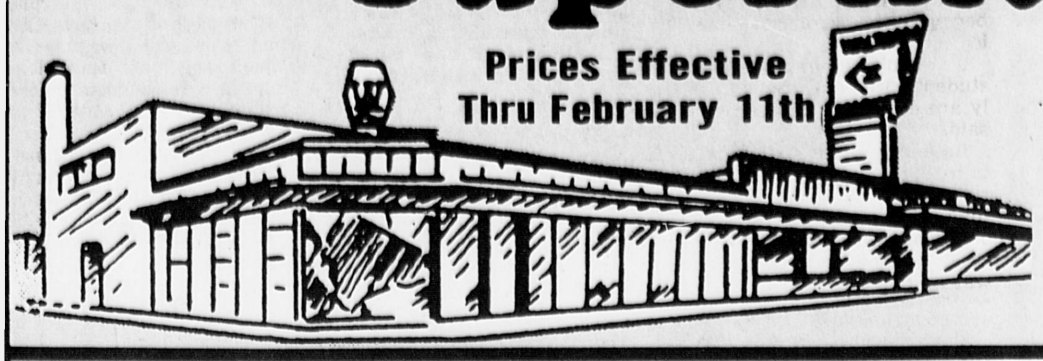
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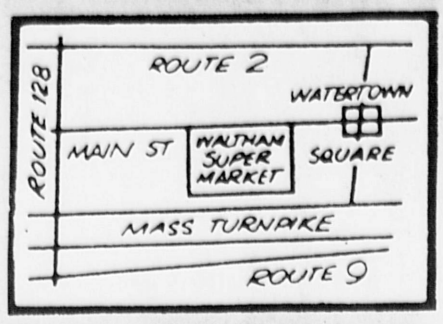
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GBPC bid complaints date back to 1974

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Jack Chapman is another in a long line of General Electric officials who have had problems with the technical specifications for the Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN).

Documents reviewed by the Newton Graphic show that Harris Valden, the man who held Chapman's job as "territory manager" in 1974, had very similar complaints about the Greater Boston Police Council's (GBPC) handling of the project's first phase.

The issue was a critical one for Valden because the firm that eventually won the right to supply equipment for BAPERN, the largest police control and command system in North America, would end up the exclusive vendor to a massive market.

The process began on Feb. 11, 1974, when Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, then the GBPC's newly elected chairman, informed Newton Purchasing Agent Wilfred T. Dery that he was prep[illegible]to begin soliciting proposals for the "GBPC's radio program."

When the initial specifications for BAPERN were sent to prospective bidders, Valden complained to Dery that the specs "effectively precluded (GE) from submitting a compliant proposal."

Dery informed Quinn that he was "disturbed" by GE's claim, adding that if the charge was true, "This I cannot knowingly allow over my signature."

Boston Police Deputy Superintendent Leroy S. Hunter, then the project director for BAPERN, called Valden's claim that the specs were written in Motorola's favor "extremely unfair, unjust and very unethical."

Hunter told Dery that BAPERN was designed to be a state-of-the-art communications system using integrated circuits that could handle potential growth.

"It's an admission that, in spite of the elaborate claims of how advanced (GE's) component is, they cannot furnish a total radio system unless it's designed with equipment still using tubes ...," he wrote.

Quinn also defended the specs drawn up by then-GBPC grants administrator Timothy C. Coogan and Arthur Yefsky, president of the Illinois consulting firm that designed BAPERN.

Quinn told Dery that only Motorola manufactured the four-watt radios sought for BAPERN, but added that GE could submit a valid proposal by adapting another firm's equipment.

Coogan and Hunter eventually drafted a contract attachment allowing bidders to offer one-watt radios as long as they also provided the necessary equipment to make them compatible.

But Dery was still unconvinced that the specifications were above-board.

On March 27, 1974, he asked then-City Solicitor Howard Levine and Assistant City Solicitor George Goverman two questions: "Have we satisfied bidding laws?" and "Should I insist that Chief Quinn and the GBPC revise the specs?"

Two days later, Goverman replied, "I have concluded that there is nothing illegal about the specs as written."

He did note that the specs could be modified to accomodate GE's objections and quoted the section of state law that requires specs to be written "for full competition on each item."

Four invitations to bid on BAPERN were sent to reputable firms, but only Motorola submitted a proposal, causing Dery to tell Quinn, "This bears out my earlier concerns."

In a letter to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which monitored the federal grants used to pay for the initial stages of the radio project, GE Regional Manager J.J. Hurley said, "Our position is that only one maufacturer could meet the overall hardware specifications and that the minimum systems performance criteria was not defined, making the basis for the award an unknown.

"This resulted in only one bid from the manufacturer whose specs were employed and, in itself, is proof of the restrictive nature of the specs," Hurley added.

Valden wrote a letter to Dery on the same day, saying, "It is apparent from the single bid which the City of Newton received for the GBPC radio communications system that, in fact, the specs for the above system did not achieve the desired effect, which is competition from all major manufacturers."

Valden urged the city to rewrite the specs and start the bidding process from scratch.

His concerns and those expressed by Dery apparently went unheeded.

By late April 1974, the GBPC had entered into negotiations with Motorola officials to finalize the contract for the first phase of BAPERN. The talks eventually resulted in a $17,000 cut from Motorola's initial bid price of $419,530.

A month later, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and other Newton city officials signed the contract that marked the beginning of Motorola's long and profitable association with the GBPC.

'Hangovers' in concert

NEWTON — Mount Alvernia Academy announces an evening concert with the Cornell University Hangovers, a subset of the Cornell University Glee Club, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. The performance will be held at the Hayes Memorial Auditorium, 20 Manet Road, Chestnut HIll.

The group of thirteen Cornell men have performed a wide range of original a capella arrangements before audiences of all types including performances before President Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, and Helmut Schmidt. Their versatility and unique sound allow for a creative and entertaining program.

Tickets for the musical jamboree may be reserved by calling the school at 527-7540. The $10 tickets includes concert and refreshments.

GE lost 'millions' on GBPC

From page 1

number of lucrative multi-year contracts to provide BAPERN equipment. In the last five years alone, the GBPC paid Motorola $3.7 million for its services.

Chapman called the City of Newton's recent decision to solicit bids for 20 portable police radios and related accessories "a move in the right direction."

Invitations to bid were sent to eight area firms, but only GE and Motorola submitted offers. Ironically, two Waltham firms implicated in the GBPC's suit against Coogan - Ackerman Communications and Acticom Inc. - were among those invited to bid on the radios.

Motorola offered a total bid price of $59,636 and GE bid $63,506, but the GBPC has yet to award the sale.

"At least they went to bid on it. It gave us a shot at it, but it doesn't really solve the problem. The best thing they could do is to rewrite the specs so that more companies than just Motorola are able to participate," Chapman said.

"It all comes down to whether they want competition. That's the question," he added.

GE's inability to compete for radio equipment dates back to the fact that Motorola won the original contract for BAPERN, according to Chapman.

Each police radio manufacturer installs a "proprietory signal" in their equipment that identifies the source of radio calls from patrol cars or hand-held portables.

Since BAPERN is almost exclusively equipped by Motorola, radios from a firm like GE are not compatible with the total system.

Chapman said GE has suggested "a number of times" that his firm be allowed to install "a parallel decoder." The device would translate the ID signal emitted by GE radios just as Motorola's decoder interprets the signal from Motorola equipment.

"It's not a very expensive device and it's not a big problem to install," Chapman said.

Despite the relatively low cost, the fact that GE has to provide additional equipment and installation services to be compatible with the technical requirements of BAPERN means that GE's bid prices for BAPERN projects will be higher than Motorola's.

"I guess people take the path of least resistance, regardless of price," Chapman said.

A spokesman for Motorola denied that his firm has "an inside track" to BAPERN.

"We don't feel the specs have been written around Motorola by any means. We've simply met the specs that we were asked to meet," said David Weisz, public relations manager for Motorola.

Teen weight-loss program to begin

NEWTON — Announcing a free weight-loss program for teen-age girls. The program will be administered by an experienced counselor who is a doctoral candidate in clincial psychology.

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Left Newton for Philippines

Aquinos' last 'normal' home

By Arnold Zeitlin

CHESTNUT HILL — The two-story stone building on the knoll at 175 Commonwealth Avenue, across from the gates of Boston College, may have been the only really happy home Benigno and Corazon Aquino ever had.

For three years between 1980 and 1983, Cory, as she universally is called, her four daughters and a son, Benigno III, known by the nickname of Nonoy, had the Philippine politician more to themselves than ever before in his career.

That happy life ended more swiftly than they dared imagine when Aquino was slain Aug. 21, 1983, as he left a airliner at Manila International Airport on his return from three years of self-imposed exile to resume active politics.

"I never thought," a sobbing Cory told a friend in that house the following day, "that it ever would come to this."

Three days later, she and her family returned to the Philippines. There the quiet, non-political housewife at 52 has been transformed into a candidate for the presidency against the man she holds responsible for the assassination of her husband, President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

For three years, Aquino's political life had centered in the house, usually around the dining room table where friends from the Philippines, United States and elsewhere around the world gathered to talk politics, always loudly and with much laughter. Aquino was a fellow for two years at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs and a year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Aquino sat quietly, serving or directing her children to serve, never betraying any irritation at guests unwittingly driving a wedge between her and her children and her husband.

It wasn't always politics. Dr. Steve Agular, a Philippines-born Belmont psychiatrist, recollects fondly intense evenings of mahjong, the Chinese tile game that also is popular among Filipinos.

Agular now heads the Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Memorial Foundation that has purchased the Aquino house and plans to maintain it as a study hall, library and memorial. Part of its permanent collection is the bloodied shirt Aquino wore when he was gunned down.

Ten days before her husband's Aug. 12 departure from Boston, Mrs. Aquino chatted about the difficulties of finding a school in Manila for Krissie, their youngest daughter, then 12.

Her husband was at the dining room table pounding on a portable typewriter, composing an answer to Philippine Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile's telegram warning him not to return home because an assassination plot had been uncovered.

With all the talk of life-and-death, Mrs. Aquino was asked, how can she talk about such mundane subjects as school.

"Somebody in this family has got to be normal," she said.

When she and Aquino were married as 21-year-olds, she told friends, she knew she would lose her husband to politics. When the children started coming, she said, they had made a bargain – she would run the family's private life, he would run his public life. The deal left little room for family life together.

By 1972, Aquino had moved from being one of the Philippine's youngest mayors, to one of its youngest governors and, finally, to its youngest senator. Aquino was ready to run for president, an office that the Constitution prevented Marcos from seeking after two terms.

Marcos imposed martial law in September 1972. One of his first acts was to clap Aquino in jail. Aquino served, from 1977 under a death sentence, until Marcos released him in May 1980 to undergo heart surgery in Dallas. During his imprisonment, Mrs. Aquino visited him at least twice weekly, usually spending the night in her husband's cell.

Krissie, their youngest daughter, was 12 when Aquino was shot; only during the years in that house across from Boston College did she know her father outside a jail cell.

It was partly for Krissie that Aquino moved into the house. He saw the building the first day he started house hunting in September 1980. He liked it because it was across from the college, which an old daughter attended, and around the corner from Mount Alvernia Academy, a Roman Catholic school that Krissie attended.

The Aquinos' eldest daughter, Aurora Corazon, nicknamed Ballsy because of her big, round eyes, taught math and reading at the academy.

"Super happy years," is the way Krissie remembers her years in the Chestnut Hill house.

"I remember helping Dad shovel snow and gather autumn leaves. When none of my sisters wanted to watch 'Return of the Jedi,' my dad willingly accompanied me, even if it meant two hours of waiting in line."

Mrs. Aquino, used to servants at home as befits a woman from one of the Philippines' wealthiest families, managed the household and learned to shovel snow, too, a chore she never imagined in tropical Manila.

Aquino once said he wasn't sure that he wanted to return and end the idyllic family life.

By April 1983, he virtually had made up his mind to return. He said that he had to choose between remaining in the United States and becoming an American or returning and staying Filipino.

His wife supported the decision. She and her husband knew he risked being thrown back into prison. It only was in the final week before his departure that Aquino spoke about death. Mrs. Aquino never mentioned the possibility.

Twice, his political life had delayed the marriage of their eldest, Ballsy.

Her fiance, Eldon Cruz, had wanted to marry her in 1979, when Aquino still was jailed. The politician asked them to wait until he left jail.

Twice, Cruz visited Chestnut Hill from the Philippines to set a date. For a time, the Aquinos considered a Boston ceremony. The date was set in Manila for December 1983, when the family felt it would be settled again.

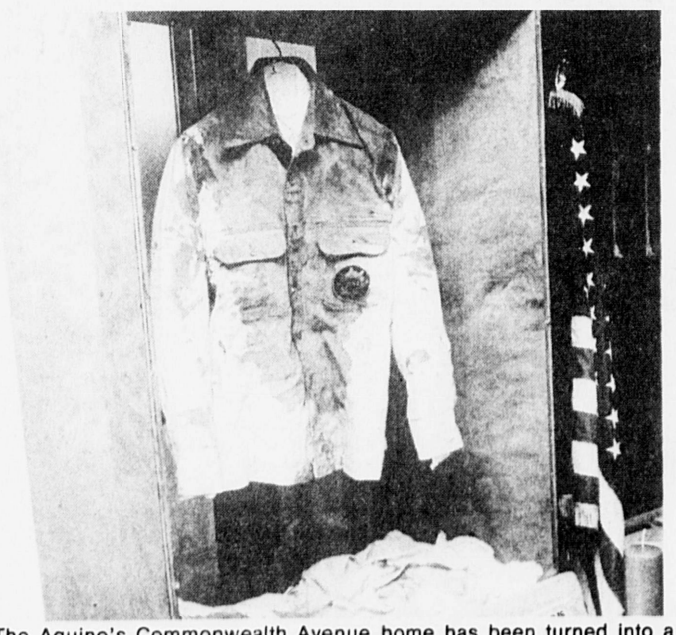
Cory Aquino told friends she never would forget Newton and the "normal" life her family led there.

But it was time to go home.

(Arnold Zeitlin writes for the Associated Press.)



Corazon Aquino, center, in her Chestnut Hill home after a requiem mass the day after her husband was assassinated. From left to right are her children: Pinky, Veil, Kris, Ballsy and Nonoy. File photo



The Aquino's Commonwealth Avenue home has been turned into a memorial to Benigno Aquino. Part of its permanent collection is the bloodied shirt he wore when he was gunned down. Art Illman photo

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Experience required when investing in stocks

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

I recently have inherited $20,000 in stock and cash and would like to begin investing in the stock market. With very little experience, I feel somewhat apprehensive and would appreciate a few pointers.

W.B., Brookline

Dear W.B.:

My personal opinion is that most people should avoid investing in individual stocks.

Selecting stocks is difficult enough, and the vagaries of the stock market make the timing of buy/sell decisions little better than a calculated gamble. And even calculated gambles are inappropriate for most people's retirement dollars.

For those who prefer the excitement of making their own investment decisions, here are 10 common errors to avoid.

1) *Improper diversification*: Many investors concentrate their assets in too few industries, which can result in substantial losses. It is very common for portfolios to have a heavy concentration in banks, oil and public utilities. With more than 70 industry groups to choose from, however, investors should not restrict their choices.

2) *Emotional attachment to your investments:* This is no place for sentiment in investing. Regardless of how good a company may be, no companies are independent of economic conditions and market fluctuations.

3) *Owning too little or too much of a single stock*: A good rule of thumb is not to invest more than 10 percent in any one industry — no matter how attractive it may seem. At the other extreme, it makes little sense to buy so few shares in a company that even substantial percentage increases provide you with negligible dollar return.

4) *Buying low quality stocks*: You can use expert financial analysis even if you make your own investment decisions. Standard & Poor and Value Line provide valuable quality ratings. Investing in low-quality stocks means taking more risk than necessary.

5) *Frequent trading*: Commission and taxes are the two major costs of investment and increase significantly if you "curn" your portfolio. Investors buying for long-term gains make more money than traders. That does not mean you should remain stagnant. A periodic review of your holdings at least once a year is recommended. Another good strategy is to sell your worst stock every three months. It makes more sense to sell losers than winners.

6) *Selling your winners too soon:* Almost every portfolio has two or three winners. These are what makes a profitable undertaking out of common stock ownership. If you are in for the long term, don't succumb to the urge to take profits prematurely.

7) *An inordinant concern with high yield*: Investors often disregard all the rules of investing when they concentrate on dividends. Ignoring quality and diversification can carry serious consequences. Such stocks as Consumer Power, Long Island Lighting and Public Service of New Hampshire all had huge returns before dividends were eradicated.

8) *Buying only large, well-known companies:* Many investors are only comfortable with stocks like General Motors, Proctor & Gamble, Eastman Kodak, IBM and General Electric. Rarely is there a bargain in these super blue chippers, since they are followed so closely by Wall Street analysts.

9) *Overlooking price/earnings ratio:* This is calculated by dividing the latest 12-month earnings per share into the current price of the stock. In recent years, many studies have been made indicating that it pays to avoid stocks with high multiples.

10) *Failing to invest when the market is depressed:* Investors become more optimistic when the market has been climbing steadily, convinced that it will continue up forever. History has proven that the market *always* comes down. The best time to invest is when pessimism reigns. When the outlook is bad you can be sure the market is close to the bottom.

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Black History Month

Storyteller will be kickoff speaker

NEWTON — In observance of February as Black History Month, the faculty and staff at Newton South High School are planning a series of programs designed to increase students' awareness of black history and the contributions of black men and women to American history and to present students with a variety of black role models.

During the month a number of prominent black men and women will speak to classes about their areas of expertise.

The kickoff speaker will be Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill, better known as Brother Blue. Author, actor, dancer, producer and storyteller, Brother Blue has presented his stories before countless audiences of children and adults and on the radio and television in the United States, Canada and Europe.

His repertoire includes traditional stories of western culture; folk stories and spiritual stories from Africa, Asia and other parts of the world; Shakespeare's play; the Greek myths.

Brother Blue is an honors graduate in social relations from Harvard College, and has a master of fine arts degree from Yale Drama School. He received his Ph.D. in 1973 from the Union Graduate School.

The program will take place on Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium at Newton South High School. The Newton South Enrichment Program and faculty and staff invite members of the community to attend. For more information, call Phyllis Monderer at 552-7520.

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Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 6: Apple juice, seafood casserole, spinach, wheat bread.

Friday, Feb. 7: Beef stew, tossed salad Italian, corn bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, Feb. 10: Turkey Divan, herbed rice, rye bread, applesauce cake.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Salisbury steak/gravy, baked potato/butter, green beans, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Stuffed shells, sauce, vegetable chowder/crackers, scali bread, fresh fruit, grated cheese.

School lunches

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Feb. 6: Sliced turkey on white bread; peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 7: Pizza square, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Feb. 10: Cheeseburger on a bun, hamburger on a bun, catsup, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Bologna and cheese on bun/mustard, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Baked macaroni and cheese, juice; grilled cheese sandwich, juice; fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Feb. 6: Sliced turkey on white bread, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 7: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Feb. 10: Tomato, lettuce and cheese on a roll, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Tuna salad sub, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Pizza burger, potato puffs, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Fish and cheese on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Tuna sub, corn on the cob with butter; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Mexican taco with lettuce, tomato and grated cheese, fresh fruit, cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken patty parmesan on bulkie roll, potato puffs; fish and cheese, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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In focus

'Tell it, sing it, shout it'

From page 1

Church.

As with the nature of the spirit that created it though, one must experience the music to understand it.

"There is a message to this music," Robinson said. "One of the songs, 'Steal Away to Jesus,' was a message to the slaves in the field that one of them would attempt an escape. Since 90 percent of the slaves who tried to escape didn't make it, they knew they would be meeting Jesus. Another song, 'Wade in de Water,' was a message that the escaping slaves should go through the swamps to avoid the dogs the masters would send after them."

Spirituals like "Steal Away to Jesus" and more well-known songs (at least to the white community) like "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," were first introduced to this country in the 17th Century by slaves taken from Africa. The music combines Judeo-Christian Hymns and Bible stories with elements of African music, idioms and dance.

If the spirituals sound familiar to Jewish listeners, it is not a coincidence.

"Both the Blacks and the Jews experienced the same diaspora," Lillie Jefferson said. "They both were slaves and many of the words, music and themes are the same for both cultures. 'Go Down Moses' was a link — something out of Exodus. The Jews left Egypt and the Blacks were trying to leave the slavery of the south."

According to Jefferson, Reverend Edward Kelly, Myrtle Baptist Church's first pastor, helped introduce music into the fledgling church.

"Rev. Kelly started a lot of Black churches," Jefferson said. "He started in Haverhill and came here and served a year. It was also in the 1870s that the Fisk Jubilee Singers published the first Gospel music."

Since then, the Myrtle Baptist has become known for its musical heritage. These days, the church hosts six choirs, including the Fifth Sunday Singers. As Robinson said, music is part of the Black experience in America.

"I've always been singing," she said, shaking her head and smiling. "I've always been involved in the church. It is the fabric of Blacks in this country."

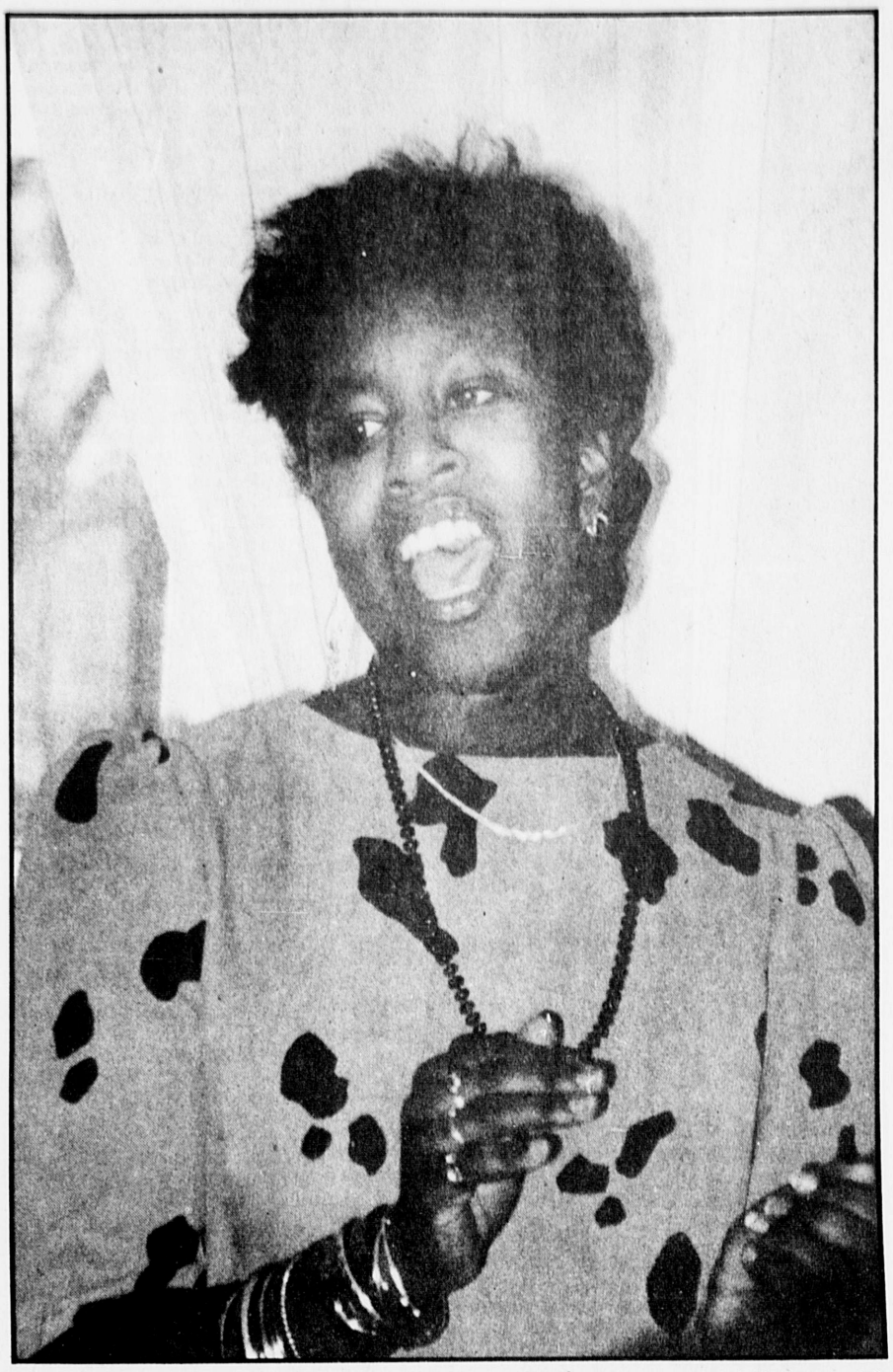
Sunday's program began with Robinson's solo performance. Through a wide variety of spirituals and narration, Robinson told the story of life on the plantations. From the fields to the bunkhouses, she explained that the music helped the people stay alive and vice-versa.

After the solo, members of the Fifth Sunday Singers performed contemporary Gospel songs, the best of which, 'Glory, Glory Halleluja,' had the audience stamping their feet and clapping their hands to the beat. While the spirituals Robinson sang were slow and deliberate, the Fifth Sunday Singers were uptempo and more diverse.

"Gospel music is freer," Robinson explained. "While all Black music has a 4/4 beat, Gospel combines all sorts of music. Spirituals, which were the basis for blues and later rock and roll, are all slow. Gospel, though, uses many different types of music."



The Fifth Sunday Singers performing at the Jackson Homestead. Maura Koutoujian photo



Karen Dailey, one of the Fifth Sunday Singers of the Myrtle Baptist Church, leads the group at the Jackson Homestead Sunday. Maura Koutoujian photo



Shaugnessy Daniels, a Fifth Sunday Singer, belts out a few bars. Maura Koutoujian photo

A tribute to a spiritual, social center for blacks

NEWTON — "Tell it, Sing it, Shout it — The Sacred Music of the Myrtle Baptist Church," was part of the Jackson Homestead's celebration of Black History month.

Sunday, the Homestead unveiled an exhibit honoring the music and spirit of the 112-year-old congregation. With photographs and text compiled by curator Malinda Blustain, the exhibit looks back at the formation of the Black community in Newton and the spiritual and cultural life centered around the Myrtle Baptist Church.

Built in 1874 after a "friendly" split with the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, according to Blustain, Myrtle Baptist became home to blacks wishing to worship in the Gospel tradition.

"First of all," Myrtle Baptist Reverend Howard Haywood said, "the church was a spiritual place. After that it served as a cultural and social center for the black community. The church has always been the center of the black community. It was the only place where we could go that was ours and nobody could tell us what to do."

Lillie Jefferson, who helped coordinate the music, agreed. "The Myrtle Baptist Church was always a leader in the community," Jefferson, whose family has been in the congregation since 1929 said. "People come to the church for religion, to use as a social hall and for advancement."

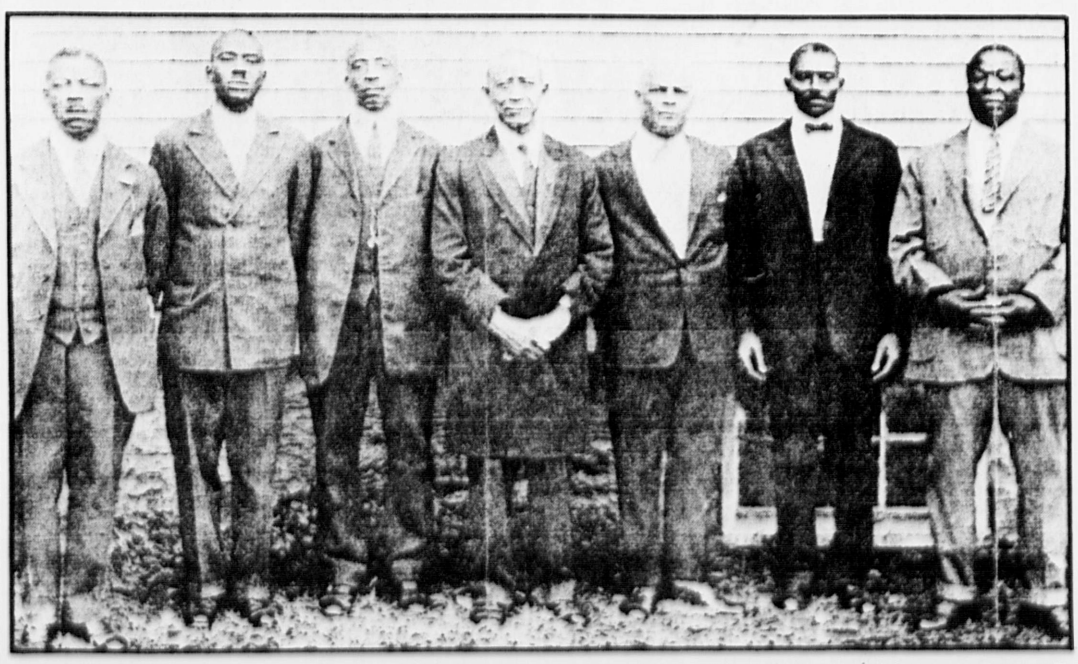
In recent times, Jefferson said the church has been at the helm of the move for equal housing and employment opportunities for Newton's black community.

"The church has been involved with Newton Fair Housing, the Newton Community Development Foundation and the Human Relations Commission. While there have never been any major conflicts between whites and blacks in Newton, there have always been pockets of hatred and racism. I hope that, with the help of the Lord, we can all work together."

Blustain pointed out that the Jackson Homestead was a "natural" to house the exhibit.

"This was a stop on the underground railroad," she says. "Slaves coming from the south stopped and hid here in the cellar."

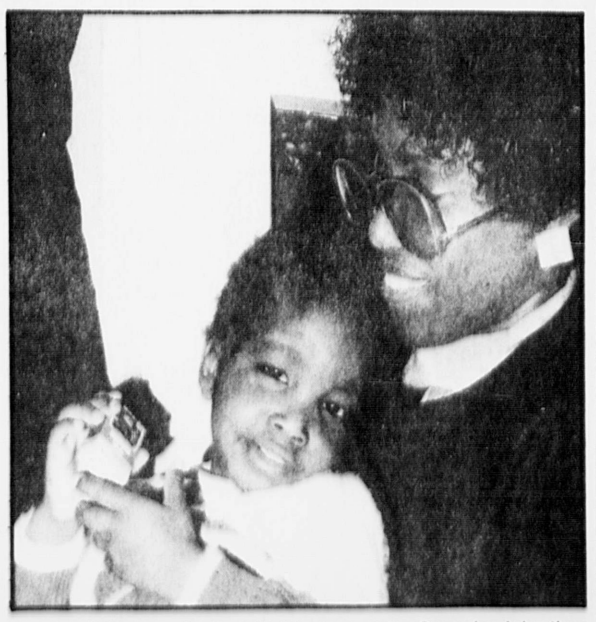
Mayor Theodore Mann, who made an appearance, added that Newton's Black community is one of the oldest in the nation. "This may have been a stop on the underground railroad," Mann says, "but this was also a center for blacks who came here in revolutionary times."



The 1932 Deacon Board of the Myrtle Baptist Church, a spiritual and cultural center for the black community.

'The church has always been the center of the black community. It was the only place where we could go that was ours and nobody could tell us what to do.'

— Rev.Howard Haywood, of Myrtle Baptist Church



Ashley Jefferson, 3, sits with his Aunt at the Gospel celebration honoring the Myrtle Baptist Church. Maura Koutoujian photo

Social



Nancy and Alan Bergstein

Nancy Tobin of Newton is bride of Alan Bergstein

In a double ring ceremony performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel on Oct. 26 at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre, Nancy Sue Tobin became the bride of Alan Bergstein.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Irene Tobin of Newton Highlands and the late Leon Tobin, graduated cum laude from Lesley College and received her master of education degree from Boston University. She was a teacher in the Duxbury School system for eight years, and is presently employed as Program Manager for Arnold Zenker Associates.

The bridegroom is the son of Wilbur and Sylvia Bergstein of Cranbury, N.J. He graduated from Boston University School of Public Communications and is employed as Regional Manager of Electronic Business Magazine at Cahner's Publishing Co. in Newton. The bride was attended by Joanne Tobin, sister-in-law of the bride, who served as matron of honor. Richard Feiner served as best man. Ushers were Robert Tobin, brother of the bride, and Martin Bergstein, brother of the bridegroom. Jamie and Heather Bergstein, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls; and Michael Lee Tobin, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

After the honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple is residing in Brookline.

Brandeis book sale Feb. 3 to 15

The Brandeis Bookstall at 12 Sewall Ave., Coolidge Corner, Brookline, will have its semi-annual half-price sale for one week, Monday, Feb. 3, through Saturday, Feb. 15. All proceeds go to the support of Brandeis University Libraries.

Patriotic talk at Daughters meet

The Lucy Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its Jan. 13 meeting at The Workshop in Newton Highlands. Miss Rhoda Garrison, Regent, presided.

Mrs. Paul H. Walker, State Chairman of Constitution Week, presented a patriotic lecture on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, which will be celebrated in 1987.

It is the hope of the DAR that through this observance citizens will learn more about the Constitution and appreciate the freedoms which it guarantees. The preservation of this document for succeeding generations will be one of the major goals of this celebration.

'Look Your Best' to be lecture at B'nai B'rith

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its regular meeting at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Street, Needham. Evelyn Blumenthal of Brookline, programming vice-president, announces that Ann Stole of Glenby's at the Chestnut Hill Filene's will present a program called "Look Your Best."

Beatrice Fox of Newton, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers to the membership. Elections will be held at the March meeting. Barbara Segal of Newton is president of the chapter.

Births for area families

Mr. and Mrs. David Heymann (Lesley Cohen) of Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Lindsey Anne, on Jan. 14 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Sharing in the joy are big sister Jennifer, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heymann also of Newton. Great grandfathers are Mr. Harold Finn of West Roxbury and Mr. Samuel Mayers of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Karlson of Upton announce the birth of their second child, Jessica Ellen, born on Jan. 24 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Jessica Ellen's mother is the former Carol Marsocci. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Janet Marsocci of Waltham. The paternal grandparents are Marion and Edward Donahue of Arlington.

Peter and Nancy (Solari) Mazzapica of West Newton are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Jan. 24, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Solari of Allston-Brighton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mazzapica of Newton.

Klamkin-Silver to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett D. Klamkin of Brockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Marc E. Silver of Canton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Silver of Waban.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst School of Business Administration. She is currently employed by the Old Colony Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of Newton North High School, and received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Clark University. He is an educational bid coordinator for Leading Edge Hardware Products in Canton.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Judith Madore is married to Mr. Perry Russell Orent

Victoria and the late Leo Madore of Salem announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Perry Russell Orent, son of Benjamin and Myra Orent of Commonwealth Avenue, Newton.

The couple were married Sept. 29, 1985 at the Knights of Columbus, Lynn. Rev. Rodney Copp and Rabbi Benjamin Rudaus officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Madore. The bride wore a gown and veil from Elizabeth's of Danvers. Her flowers were from Albano's of East Boston.

Maureen Gagnon, of Salem, served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamel Blouin, neice of the bride, Katina Barter, friend of the bride and Joyce Cassie, cousin of the bride.

The best man was Steven Orent, of Cambridge. Ushers were David Salett, Norman Glickman and Jeffrey Richmond, all friends of the bridegroom.

The reception was attended by 150 guests at the Knights of Columbus. Guest book attendants were Lisa Blouin and Jennifer Blouin.

The bride graduated from Salem High School and Salem State College with a Bachelor of Social Work. She is employed at Project Children, 11 Webster St., Lynn.

The bridegroom graduated from Newton North and Salem State College. He is employed at Gatto International, 170 Needham St., Newton.

Following a honeymoon in Vermont, the couple reside in Saugus.



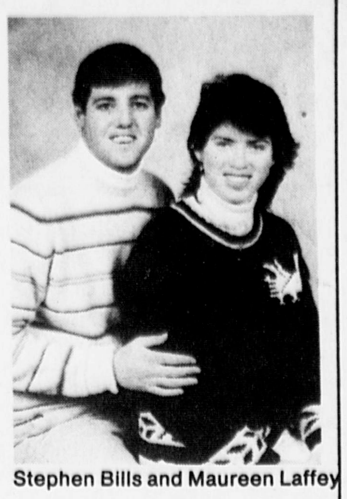
Judith and Perry Orent

Maureen Laffey to wed Stephen Bills in the fall

Joseph J. and Veronica M. Laffey of Lexington Street, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen A., to Stephen L. Bills, son of Nelson L. and Barbara J. Bills of Ithaca, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School and will graduate in 1986 from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. with a bachelor of arts in government.

The future bridegroom graduated from Lansing High School, Lansing, N.Y., in 1980 and from Cornell University, Ithaca, with a bachelor of science in agricultural engineering in 1982. He is currently supervisor of construction/sales in the building/engineering department for Agway in Rochester, N.Y.



Stephen Bills and Maureen Laffey

Following a September wedding, the couple plan to settle in the Rochester area.

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Police briefs

Car burglarized at Riverside station

AUBURNDALE — A radio and a radar detector valued at $400 were stolen from a 1982 Mercedes parked at the Riverside MBTA station Sunday afternoon, police said. According to police, the thieves broke the driver's side window to gain entrance into the vehicle.

1895 pick—up stolen from Legion post

NEWTON — A 1895 pick-up was stolen from American Legion Post 440 on California Street Sunday night, police said. The estimated value of the vehicle is $10,500, police said.

City tows 108 cars during snowstorm

NEWTON — Early Sunday morning, 108 vehicles were towed for impeding snow plowing off city streets, police said.

Vandals smash car's rear window

WEST NEWTON — Vandals smashed the rear window of a 1985 Toyota Tercel parked in the driveway of a Chestnut Street home Sunday night, police said.

Pair fails to appear in district court

NEWTON — Dale McNiel, 32, of Dorchester, and Doreen Salmon, 36, of Roxbury, failed to appear in district court Monday for arraignment on charges of larceny over $100. According to court records, the defendants are accused of stealing property from Bloomingdale's on Feb. 1. An arrest warrant was issued by Judge Paul Heffernan for the two defendants for failing to appear in court.

Guilty finding for willful destruction

NEWTON — James E. Love Jr. was found guilty of willful destruction of a school house in district court Monday. Judge Paul Heffernan ordered the defendant to serve six months probation and to pay $94 in restitution.

Man pleads not guilty in assault case

NEWTON — John J. Keefe, 24, of Newtonville, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Monday in district court on a charge of assault and battery on a police officer.

He was arrested about 11 p.m. Friday after he allegedly hit Officer Michael F. McCarthy in the chest while both men were in Silver Lake Liquors at the corner of Chapel and Watertown streets. McCarthy was on foot patrol in the Nonantum Square area at the time and had stopped into the store to chat with owner John Negrotti.

According to police, Keefe accused McCarthy of mishandling a situation recently when one of Keefe's brothers was detained temporarily by police. After a brief exchange of words, Keefe allegedly struck McCarthy on the chest with both hands. He was arrested immediately. The defendant was released on personal recognizance by Judge Paul Heffernan. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Feb. 20.

Broadlawn Avenue home broken into

NEWTON — A home on Broadlawn Avenue was broken into Friday, but nothing in the house was disturbed. Police theorize that the intruder may have been scared away by a returning resident. The house had been empty between 9 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Marshall Street house is burglarized

NEWTON — A Marshall Street home was broken into and ransacked, according to a report received by police Friday. The rear door of the home had been jimmied open, said police. A complete list of missing items is not available yet, according to police.

Entire Carlisle Street home ransacked

NEWTON — A Carlisle Street home was broken into Friday night through an upstairs window and the entire home was ransacked. Police said the crime occurred between 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Among the missing items were a stereo system, a flute worth $2,000, an electric guitar, a saxophone and an Electrolux vacuum cleaner.

Car hits concrete post, man injured

NEWTON — Robert D. Clark was injured when his 1977 Dodge Aspen crashed into a concrete post at the intersection of Jackson Street and Route 9, police said. Clark lost control of his car when he was turning right onto Jackson Street. According to police, Clark's vehicle skidded, went over the median and hit the post. Clark refused medical treatment, police said.

Youths apprehended after BB incident

WEST NEWTON — Police apprehended four Newton youths who allegedly broke the rear window of a pick-up truck and the front window of Gloria Foods with a BB gun. The youths were spotted leaving the scene of Gloria Foods on Watertown Street at 9:30 a.m. last Monday, police said. Detective Thomas Cloonan caught the youths later that afternoon, police said. Two of the youths are 17, one is 16 and the other, 15, according to police, who said the youths' parents have made an agreement to pay restitution for the damages.

Man arraigned on lewdness charge

AUBURNDALE — A 24-year-old Allston man was arraigned in district court last week on a charge of open and gross lewdness. William Camilli pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released on personal recognizance. The defendant allegedly displayed lewd behavior to three young girls at the Riverside MBTA stop. The case was continued to Feb. 25.

Police Chief Quinn offers weather tips

NEWTON — Winter offically began three weeks ago but it wasn't until recently that Newtonites were faced with the first bad weather spell of the season.

According to Police Chief William F. Quinn, each time there is a prolonged cold spell or a serious snowstorm, police headquarters is swamped by calls from citizens caught unaware.

Check the condition of the battery. A battery that is more than three years old should be tested for power and condition.

According to the AAA at 32 degrees a fully charged battery can lose 35 percent of its power and at zero degrees up to 60 percent. "Dead batteries, Quinn says, "are the number one reason for disabled motor vehicle calls to the police."

Be sure the car has the proper antifreeze/water mixture and also have this checked by an experienced serviceman as a cloudy mixture indicates that the rust-inhibiting qualities are no longer present and the solution should be changed.

Keep the engine in tune. It is especially frustrating to find that your car will not start on a cold morning because you need new spark plugs or a carburetor adjustment.

Check the supply of windsheild washer solution and also be sure that it it has some type of antifeeeze added to keep it from icing. Chief Quinn does not hesitate to point out that dirty windows along with snow or ice covered windows are illegal for an obvious reason — they reduce visibility dramtically and increase the potential of having an accident.

Check the blades on the windshield wipers. A good blade can also help prevent ice and slush buildup.

Do not drive unless the car is equipped with snow tires.

Winter is far from over in New England and Chief Quinn urges motorists to take advantage of the next break to give their motoring partners the tune-ups they require for good behavior under the worst conditions.

Camp alumni group is formed

BROOKLINE — Camp Yaveneh in Northwood, N.H., a division of Hebrew College in Brookline, has formed a new alumni association, headed by Nathan Kaitz, and Michael Kaufman, members of the Yavneh Corporation and former staff members of the coeducational Hebrew-speaking camp.

The goal of the organization is to locate alumni to develop programs and projects to support Yavneh activities for the benefit of the camp, its staff and campers.

Upcoming events include an evening of wine and cheese reception to meet the new camp director, Shoshana L. Marcus. The event is scheduled in the Hebrew College Auditorium, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

All alumni of Camp Yavneh — staff and campers — are urged to contact the camp office, 232-8710, to have their names added to the association's mailing list to be kept informed of all alumni association events.

Students get seminars on pedestrian safety

NEWTON — Throughout January and February pedestrian/winter safety seminars are being presented to the students of each Newton Public Elementary School.

According to Chief William F. Quinn this is one of the most important annual events undertaken by the Newton Police Department in conjunction with the Newton Public Schools.

"Automobile/pedestrian accidents do occur and each one is a potential tragedy," states the chief. "I strongly believe that it is the responsibility of both educators and law enforcement people to assist parents in equipping their children with safe walking habits."

Although the number of such accidents went down slightly in 1985, most pedestrian victims feel that they themselves had been in part responsible for their accident as a result of impatience and carelessness.

"If we can instill in our children a sense of awareness and caution as well as the necessary pedestrian know-how we will be making headway in lowering even further the number of such accidents," states Quinn.

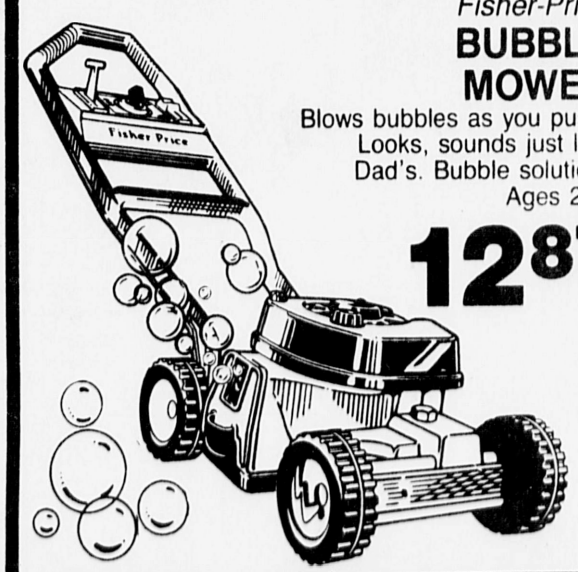
In conclusion, the chief urges parents to follow up on these safety education classes by discussing with their children such issues as blind driveways, crossing streets only at appropriate locations and also what the children are to do when confronted by visibility and environmental hazards created by snow and rain.

Parents who have questions concerning safe walking procedures are encouraged to contact the Newton Police Safety Officer, Cynthia Webster at 552-7252.

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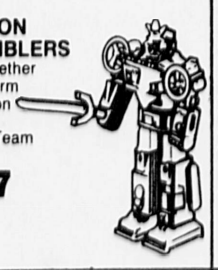


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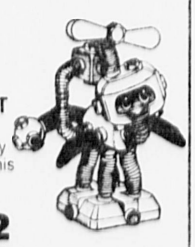
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Glamorous fashion action dolls with long combable hair and spectacular costumes!
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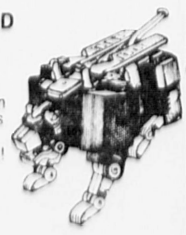


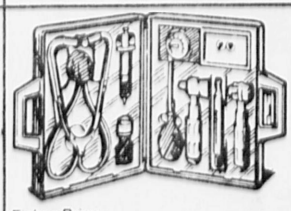
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The **Animal Rescue League of Boston** is pleased to announce the opening of a new animal adoption shelter in Dedham. **The Safford Memorial Shelter** is located at 238 Pine Street, the site of our Pine Ridge Cemetery for Small Pets. The shelter is within easy access to all suburban communities along Route 128, for the adoption of pets, homes for abused and unwanted animals, and other shelter services.

For shelter hours call **326-0729**.
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Entertainment

'Workroom' performance is hot

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

NEWTON — The New Repertory Project, the theatre in residence at the Newton Arts Center has come up with their most accomplished and most emotional piece of the season. "The Workroom," by Jean-Claude Grumberg is having its Boston premiere at the Newton Arts Center and Director Larry Lane has succeeded in capturing the moving, yet depressing post World War II period in France from 1945 to 1952. The scenes in this drama take place in a sewing workroom, where cloth is cut, sewn together and pressed for garments. The story focuses on women, who work in the shop.

The paths of these women's lives would probably never have crossed, if it wasn't for this working situation. They are all so different in attitude and lifestyle, except they do share several common bonds based on the circumstances of the time. Their interaction as people, characters and fellow actors works so beautifully, that their actions and re-actions are totally believable.

Director Lane should be praised for his exceptional casting of this play.

As the widow Simone, who's husband was taken off to the concentration camps, leaving her with two children, Nancy Doyle brings a lump to one's throat with her vast range of facial expressions. Doyle is excellent as the stalwart woman, who must get on with her life, despite her never ending quest to find out what happened to her husband.

Kathryn Lubar's child-like giggling and naivete were shear perfection in the role of young Marie. Since the play spans seven years we see the limited, but realistic growth in Marie; from adolescent to a young wife and mother. Lubar's character projects compassion and sparkle during the most dismal of times. Marie is the most engaging character, Lunbar has never been better.

Once again, Donna Glick does the new rep proud with her complex performance as Gisele. As an older mother and wife, Gisele comes off as a miss know-it-all type who's seen it all, and lived to tell about it. We know that Gisele would not be the first invited on anyone's list of people coming to a party because she is a woman too set in her ways to adapt to the changing world around her, but she is able to conquer her state of doom by occasionally loosening up with the other women. The most haunting parts of the play are the times when Gisele sings.

She has a fine voice, and whether she sings in the role of peace-maker, bored employee, or entertaining co-worker, it is the vebrato of her voice that rings with pain that gives us great insight into this troublesome time of depravity.

Mara Flash's Mimi is the most endearing of all the characters. She delivers great humor to her role as the no-holds-barred, shoot from the hip, laughing on the outside, crying on the inside party girl. Mimi talks back to her boss, discusses her colorful night life with a devil-may-care attitude and lets it be known that she will not take guff from anyone. She prods the others to do the same, bringing a sense of individuality and self-preservation to an otherwise timid bunch. Flash's diamond-in-the-rough performance is a real gem.

Mmme. Laurence is the somewhat upper crust wife of a police officer, who was "only doing his job" when he was forced to assist in the removal of Jews from Paris during the occupation. She is an older woman, who is enjoying the fruits of her husbands labors, even if they were ill gotten. She is the antagonist in the group. And if her life is such a bowl of cherries, then what is she doing toiling away in the workroom? Shirley Nemmeitz-Ress does a fine job with an unsettling role.

The rest of the cast does a nice job as well, but it is the discussions and conversation between the ladies that is the core of the show. We see and hear how each deal with life during the worst time in European history. There is not a real plot to this story as it is an array of snipets of life, over many years, involving these women. Their interaction brings us into the world, many of us know little about. Sure, we understand the trauma's of a post war environment are devastating, but they are so vividly brought to life in this adaptation, that we come away feeling as though we have friends and relatives that have just gone through this nightmare. Larry Lane's directorial skills have been honed and refined for this show, and he has managed to get each actor to provide him with amazing dramatic portrayals. "The Workroom" will be open through the end of February.

'Guys and Dolls' will open at Turtle Lane

NEWTON — Set against the color of New York City's high lights and low life, "Guys and Dolls" will be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Thursday through Sunday evenings Feb. 7 through March 8 at 8 p.m. Turtle Lane Playhouse is located at 283 Melrose St., Auburndale.

"Guys and Dolls" tells the story of Nathan Detroit who, while attempting to avoid marrying his fiance of 14 years, Miss Adelaide, featured Hot Box performer, spends most of his time trying to find a safe location to hold his legenday floating crap game.

In a desperate last chance he bets gambler and womanizer Sky Masterson $1,000 against a safe location that even he cannot sweep prim mission lass, Sarah Brown, off to Havan. As the story unfolds everyone gets much more than they gambled on!

Based on characters by Damon Runyon, the book is by Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling. The score by Frank Loesser includes "Fugue for Tinhorns" (I Got the Horse Right Here), "A Bushel and a Peck," "Luck Be a Lady," and the hilarious "Adelaide's Lament," sung by a stripper with a head cold.

Directing "Guys and Dolls" is Margaret Chase, who is joined by Tom Hojnacki as musical director and a cast that includes: Russell Greene, Bob Reilly, Kim Davis, Maria Lavieri, Dan Dowling, Kendall Hodder and Gregory Brown.

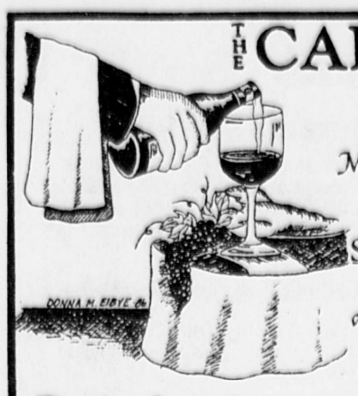
Tickets for "Guys and Dolls" are $8-$10 with group rates and senior citizen discounts available. Parking available on the premises with facilities equipped for the physically disabled. For reservations and information, call 244-0169.

Group forming for the never married

NEWTON — Jewish Family and Children's service is forming a six-week discussion group for never married men and women aged 30-40. Some topics to be discussed will include: one's lifetsyle, making choices and finding a place in the Jewish Community. For more information, call Judi Meirowitz, at 965-6890.

Mix and Match shop is open year round

NEWTON — The Mix and Match (a thrift shop), sponsored by the Newton Senior Adult Association, is open year round Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Located at the Lower Falls Community Center, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, the shop offers household items and pre-owned clothing sold at a fraction of their original cost. All proceeds go to senior activities. Call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120. We will be happy to pick up any items you may have to donate.


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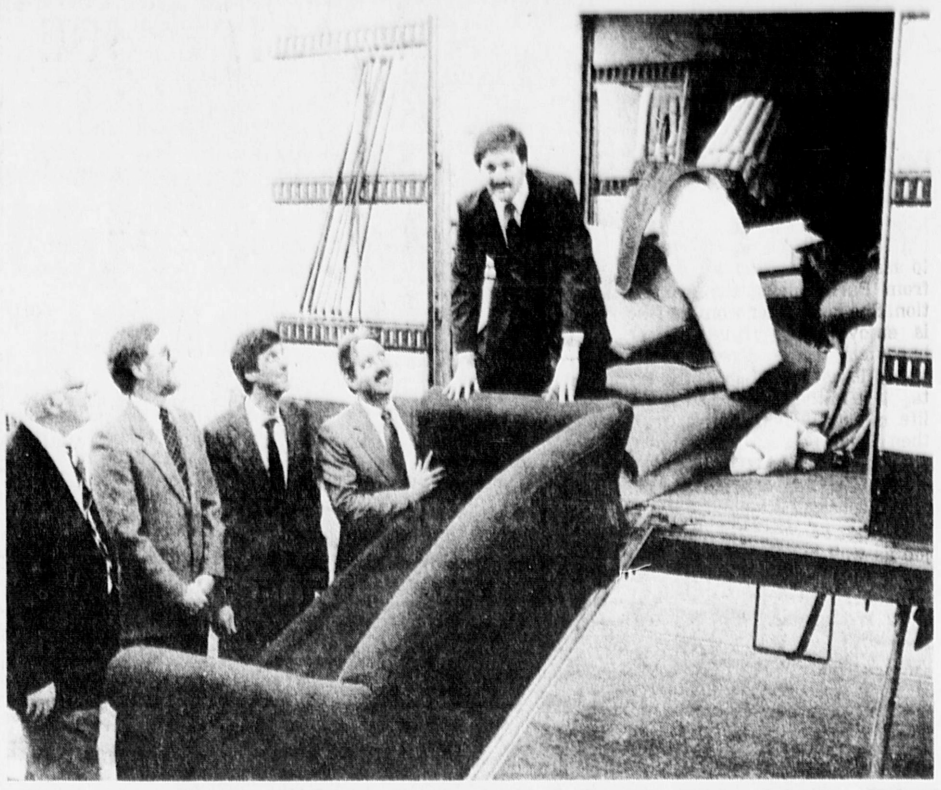
Regional Italian Cuisine
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Helping unload the donated furniture from Mark's Moving Service truck are Mark Silverman (in truck); Dr. Arthur Laughland, Zervas School principal; Dr. John Strand, superintendent of Newton Public Schools; Richard Hamermesh, president of Newton Schools Foundation; and John F. Foley, director of marketing at the Newton Marriott.

New look for teachers' lounges

Hotel donates furniture to schools

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Furniture donated to the Newton Schools Foundation (NSF) by the Newton Marriott Hotel has furnished five teachers' lounges, and teachers see it as a morale-booster, NSF President Richard Hamermesh said.

Sofas, chairs, lounge tables, lamps and carpeting, which were removed from the deluxe Consierge floor of the hotel, were donated.

"I'm sure people wonder what the refurnishing of the teachers' lounges has to do with enriching education, but it is very high on the list if we want our teachers to work in a pleasant atmosphere," Hamermesh said. "When things look right, you feel good."

According to Hamermesh, the lounges needed new furnishings, and the schools are grateful to the Marriott for its generous contributions.

Michael Shulman, public relations spokesman for the Marriott, said the hotel felt the schools would have the most need for the furniture.

"The Marriott is very community-oriented, and they believed this type of furniture would be very useful to the schools, which I'm sure they will have plenty of opportunity to use," Shulman said.

The schools receiving these furnishings are Countryside, Franklin, Horace Mann, Mason-Rice and Zervas.

Mark Silverman of Mark's Moving Services donated his company truck and labor to transport the furniture from the hotel to the various schools. Hamermesh said excited and appreciative teachers greeted the shipment and worked late into the evening putting all the furnishings into place in the lounges last Tuesday night.

The Newton Schools Foundation has been formed to raise funds to support innovative projects and equipment for the public schools for which school budget funds are not available. The foundation offers funding of activities that reach beyond the standard school curriculum, Hamermesh said.

According to Hamermesh, retired School Committee member James Mnookin donated his remaining campaign funds — a check for $400 — to NSF. Mnookin said the newly activated NSF is expected to enhance both the quality of the school system and the community as a whole.

Library features tie-dye, batik show

NEWTON — "There's nothing better than being able to wear what you've made," declares Rebecca Cohen, whose tie-dyed and batik T-shirts are on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February.

"I'm fascinated by color in tie-dying. It's the selection and the relationship of the colors to each other that really makes the piece work," says Cohen. "With batik," she says, "you can be even more creative — the design possibilities are endless."

Cohen is a freshman at Marlboro College in Vermont where she is majoring in art — especially painting and pottery.

Main Library hours are Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Campus briefs

James A. Wilcon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcon of Peregrine Road, Newton, is serving as an Executive Board member of the Class of '89 at Springfield College for the 1985-86 academic year.

Wilcon, a graduate of Newton South High School, is majoring in Physical Education. He is also a member of the varsity football team.

The executive board and officers of the college's class government have been selected to serve a one-year term of office. The purposes of the class governments are to voice representation in the student government association and to sponsor social, cultural, and educational activities for class members.

Jerry A. Curhan of Greylock Road, Newtonville, has been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the fall semester, 1985.

Pamela Wynne Jones of Newton Lower Falls has been named to the Plymouth State College Dean's list for maintaining a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.69 during the fall semester of the 1985-86 academic year.

Law Professor **Marc D. Greenbaum** of Newton was an adviser for Suffolk University Law School's National Moot Court Team which advanced to the National Finals of competition at the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

On their way to the regional championship, the Suffolk team defeated teams from Bridgeport, Maine, Cornell and Syracuse law schools. In the New York competition, held Jan. 27 to 30, the Suffolk team competed with 27 other law schools remaining in the competition which began with 130 law schools.

Newton residents **Meg Caroline Doherty and Yolanda Wu** have been selected as Princeton Association of New England Scholars. Ms. Doherty, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. FaYueh Wu, are members of the classes of 1987 and 1989, respectively, at Princeton University.

This award is bestowed annually to four undergraduates from each Princeton class for scholastic achievement. In addition to this honor, a contribution of $2,000 to Princeton's Scholarship Funds will be made by the Trustees on behalf of Ms. Doherty and Ms. Wu.

Ann Marie Apholt, of Newton, has been entered in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. She is a student at Mount Alvernia Academy, Chestnut Hill. A panel of distinguished artists and art educators will judge all the entries at Massachusetts College of Art, the host of this regional preliminary. The panelists will select works to be exhibited and to be awarded gold keys. In addition, the outstanding portfolio submitted from this region will be awarded a $1,000 scholarship from the Boston Globe.

The following students placed on the high honors list for academic achievment at Lasell Junior College in Newton:



Marc D. Greenbaum

Jodi Fisher, a senior majoring in business management; **Esther Chisari,** a senior majoring in business management; **Janet Cannon,** of Waban, a senior majoring in nursing. **Anne-Marie Hubbard,** of West Newton, a freshman majoring in nursing, earned a place on the dean's list at Lasell.

Richard Goldman, a junior mathematics major at Union College, is studying in Israel this winter under Union's Term Abroad Program. Goldman is the son of Joseph and Ruth Goldman of Waban Avenue, Newton. He is a 1983 graduate of Newton South High School.

The Term Abroad Program at Union was established in 1969. Students spend a 10-week college term in a foreign country and receive full credit at Union for their work.

A Native American and a pilgrim from Plimoth Plantation visited **students at Zervas School** in Newton on Jan. 13 to share with them the life and culture of the early Plymouth colony.

Mishanaqua and Thomas Cushman portrayed by Anita Nielsen and Tony Kelso visited grades two and five. The early Plimoth residents carry with them a basketful of tools, household items, slides and boy and girl clothing for students to try on. Each session lasts one hour.

Kelly O'Brien and **Kristen Smith,** both Newton freshmen from Mount Saint Joseph Academy, had artwork entered in the regional preliminary of the 59th annual Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. Their artwork was selected for entry based on its creativity and excellence of composition.

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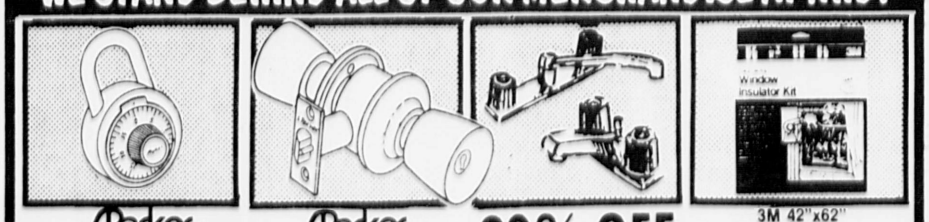
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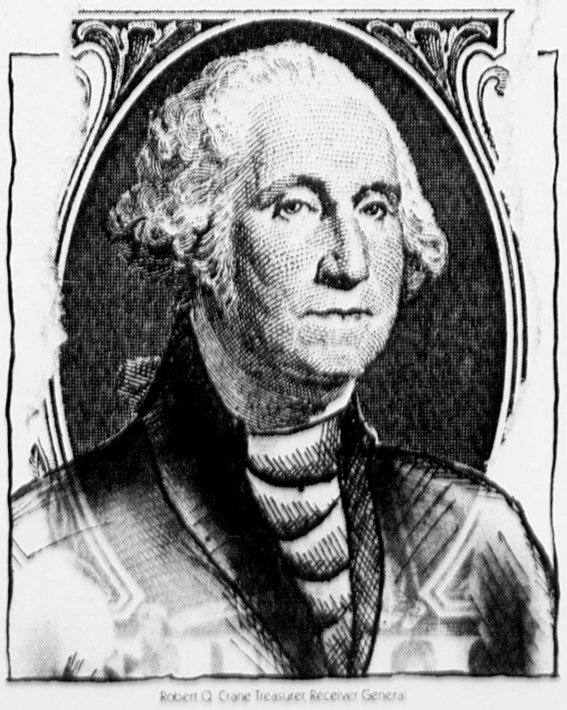
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Obituaries

John J. McDonald, 77

Newton police officer for 25 years

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for John T. "Fish" McDonald, 77, of West Newton. Interment was in the family lot in Newton Cemetery.

Born in Newton, Mr. McDonald was a lifelong resident of Newton and attended Newton schools. For 25 years, he served as a Newton police officer working in the Newtonville Square area.

A member of the Newton Lodge of Elks 1327, the American Legion Post 440, Mr. McDonald was a past grand knight and the advocate of the Newton Knights of Columbus Council 167.

During World War II, he served as a sergeant in the Army and saw action in the European Theater, where he earned the European Theater campaign ribbon.

He leaves his wife, Jean M. (Pawlowski) McDonald; his children, John J. Jr. of Medfield, Jean M. McDonald of Newton and Julianna Fitzmaurice of Hollis, N. H.; his sisters, Agnes Rooney of Waltham, Mae Atkins of Braintree, Louise Demmons of Florida, Frances Purtle of North Abington, Jean Cavanagh of Canton and Margaret McDonald of Dennis and four grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Margarita C. Hopkins, 79

Volunteer worker at Newton-Wellesley

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Monday morning in Newtonville United Methodist Church, for Margarita C. (Barba) Hopkins, 79, of Newton, a volunteer worker at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Burial will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in Stevensville Cemetery, Kent Island, Md.

A resident of Newton for 67 years, she was a summer resident of Westport Island, Me. and was a graduate of Newton High School and of Wheaton College.

A former member of the Ecumenical Council of Newton, she also was a member of the Brae Burn Country Club and the United Methodist Church of Newton.

She leaves her husband, William E.; her daughters, Priscilla A. Cebrik of Simsbury, Conn., Susan E. Schwaab of Lexington; her sons, William R. of Wilton, Conn., Roger C. of Lexington; her brothers, Charles of Idaho, Preston of Missouri, John of Delaware and Robert Barba of Maine; her sister, Dorothy Zizelman of Virginia; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Cynthia (Longfellow) Lincoln

Was child-development specialist

WEST NEWTON — A memorial service was held Monday afternoon in the First Parish Church, Unitarian-Universalist, Wayland Center, for Cynthia (Longfellow) Lincoln, 35, of West Newton.

Mrs. Lincoln, who held a doctoral degree in social support and mother-child interaction, had taught courses on human growth and development at Wheelock College, Boston, since 1983.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., she was a distant relative of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and was a graduate of Nothrup Collegiate School, Minneapolis. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology from Sarah Lawrence College, N. Y. and her master's in education from the Harvard School of Education.

Mrs. Lincoln earned her Ph D. from the Harvard School of Education, after many years there as a research fellow, intern, research assistant and teacher in the graduate program.

In 1972, she became an assistant teacher at Memorial Nursery School, New York City and in 1973 was a research assistant at the Bank Street College of Education in New York.

Returning to Harvard in 1975, she helped research a child-health project while working as a psychology intern, administering tests and conducting individual, family and group therapy with children from 5 to 16 years old.

She also led weekly support groups for college students at the Cambridge Guidance Center.

In 1976, she was a research assistant on Dr. Marcia Guttentag's book, "Too Many Women."

She wrote many professional papers under her maiden name, Cynthia Longfellow, and delivered many papers before annual gatherings of psychologists and psychiatrists across the United States and Canada in recent years.

She leaves her husband, Robert A. Lincoln of West Newton; her sons, Richard and Jeffrey; her mother, Barbara Salmon Longfellow of Minneapolis; her sisters, Thayer Baine of Washington, Ann S. Longfellow of Minneapolis; her brother, Richard C. Longfellow of Burlington, Vt.

Shirley (Kolodny) Sheingold

Was active in mental health work

NEWTONVILLE — A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Shirley (Kolodny) Sheingold, 62, of Newtonville, a recent member of the State Advisory Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

A past president of the Special Class Parent Teachers Association in Newton and for six years a member of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Board of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, Mrs. Sheingold was born in Boston and was educated in Winthrop.

After three years in the Coast Guard's women's branch (SPARS) during World War II, she attended Syracuse University and earned her BS degree in home economics from Simmons College. She did graduate work at Boston University's School of Social Work and earned her master's degree in education from Framingham State College.

She had been active in the field of mental retardation for 25 years and was a founder, organizer and member for 20 years of the board of directors of New England Village in Pembroke. She also had been president of its Women's Committee, the village's fund-raising organization and recently was chairwoman of its Program Book for an annual fund-raising luncheon.

For several years, she was on the board of directors of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens and was chairwoman of its program and legislative committees and had served on the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens legislative committee.

During the late 1970s, she had been a state executive director for the Future Homemakers of America.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Leonard S. Sheingold; her daughters, Terry Faye Sheingold of Williamsburg, Va., Beth Sheingold of Pembroke; her brother, Ellis Kolodny of Peabody.

Monsignor Bernard O'Kane

Retired pastor of St. Bernard's Church

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Monday morning in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Monsignor Bernard S. O'Kane, 99, the oldest Boston diocesan priest and retired pastor of St. Bernard's Church. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

A native of Brookline, Monsignor O'Kane was a graduate of Newton High School and of Boston College. He was ordained at St. John's Seminary, Brighton in 1914.

Monsignor Kane served as pastor at St. Bernard's from 1955 to 1968.

Monsignor Kane also had served as an assistant at Our Lady of Grace Church, Chelsea and at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline.

He was named chaplain of St. Regis College in 1933 and became pastor of St. Bridget's in Abington in 1937 and at St. Pius Church, Lynn in 1942.

Chosen as assistant director of the Holy Name Society for the Essex Deanery in 1944, he was elevated to monsignor in 1954. He retired to the Regina Cieri Home for priests in Boston.

He leaves his nephew, Paul A. Waters of Newton; his niece, Katherine Davis of Needham.

Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Margaret E. Kennedy, 91

Owned Margaret's Lunch, West Newton

NEWTON — A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday at noon in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Washington Street, Newton, for Margaret E. (Bradeley) Kennedy, 91, of Cocoa Beach, Florida, formerly of Newton.

Mrs. Kennedy died Jan. 22 in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Funeral services were held at the Beckman-Williamson Funeral Home, Cocoa Beach and a mass was celebrated at the Church of Our Savior, with her grand nephew Fr. Daniel Magni officiating on Jan. 24. Burial was in Florida.

Born in Newton, she had lived in Newton until she moved to Florida a year ago.

The owner and operator of Margaret's Lunch in West Newton Square for many years, she later worked at the First National Store, Moody Street, Waltham, as a cashier until her retirement.

She had been secretary-treasurer of the Garden City Chapter 42, World War I Widows.

The daughter of the late Christopher and Catherine (Kelly) Bradley, she was the wife of the late Edward Kennedy, the mother of the late Muriel H. Kennedy and the sister of the late Christopher, John, Francis, James, Edward and Helen Bradley of Newton and Mary St. Germain and Alice O'Mara of Waltham.

She leaves her daughter, Leslie M. (Burnell) Nelson, six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Marion Wogan

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday morning in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, for Marion (McGrath) Wogan, 85, of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Wellesley. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

The wife of the late Laurence Wogan and the sister of the late Beverly McGrath, she leaves her sons, R. Bruce of Dedham, Donald L. of Wayland and six grandchildren.

Stephen B. McCabe, 58

Was Employed by the Air Force

WEST NEWTON — A funeral service for Stephen B. McCabe, 58, of West Newton, will be held from the Brasco and Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, Thursday at 9 a.m., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mr. McCabe died Sunday evening at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Born in Brookline, he had been a West Newton resident for more than 27 years and was employed by the Air Force at DCASR as an auditing systems analyst in Boston.

He served with the Army during World War II and was a graduate of Boston College High School in 1945 and of Boston College in 1951.

Mr. McCabe was a member of the Boston College Alumni Associaton and had been an instructor of religious education at St. Bernard's Chuch, West Newton.

He leaves his wife, Ellen M. (Slattery) McCabe; his children, Maureen A. McCabe, Kathleen E. McCabe, Sheila M. McCabe, Patricia J. McCabe, Stephen T. McCabe and Brian D. McCabe, all of West Newton; his sister, Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Brookline.

Pearl (Calef) Perry, 92

Taught in the Newton school system

WEST NEWTON — A memorial service for Pearl (Calef) Perry, 92, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of West Newton, was held in the Second Church in Newton, Highland Street, West Newton, Tuesday. Interment will be in Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge.

Mrs. Perry died Thursday in the Ellenville Community Hospital, Tampa, Fla., after a short illness.

Born in Atkinson, N. H., she was a resident of West Newton for many years and was a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College.

Mrs. Perry taught in the Newton school system and in Tennessee.

The wife of the late, Carl C. Perry, she leaves her daughter, Mary Perry Smith of Tampa, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Arrangements by Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Eva (Snyder) Sakin, 84

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Wednesday at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Eva (Snyder) Sakin, 84, of Newton, a former owner of Weymouth Liquors. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Brookline most of her life and along with her husband, the late Nathan Sakin, had owned Weymouth Liquors for 30 years.

She leaves her nephews, Allen and Frank Snyder, both of Brockton, Ralph Snyder of Woburn, Richard Levin of Marshfield, Henry Levin of Hingham, David Levin of Norwell, Jeff Levin of Stoughton; her niece, Evelyn Girard of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS
No. 432566

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Ryan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 4th thru 14th accounts of BayBank Middlesex and John J. Curran as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth S. Ryan and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of February, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of January, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe5

CITY OF NEWTON
BOARD OF ALDERMEN
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Monday, February 10, 1986

Be it Ordered:

That a public hearing be held before the Public Facilities Committee of the **NEWTON BOARD OF ALDERMEN** on **MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1986,** Room 202, 2nd Floor, Newton City Hall, at **7:45 P.M.,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

It is ordered: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **Monday, January 27, 1986** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on Wednesday, February 5, 1986 in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

Petition for Common Sewer:

No. 530-85 **AGAWAM ROAD,** Waban, petition of Susan Malloy, 62 Agawan Rd., for construction of a main drain and common sewer in Agawam Road, from existing manhole on Agawam Road westerly 110 feet + to cover No. 62.

No. 607-85 **GATE HOUSE ROAD,** Chestnut Hill, petition for main drain and common sewer from existing manhole, westerly, 360 feet + to cover existng lot.

Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed plans as described above are available for public inspection in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

ATTEST:
EDWARD G. ENGLISH
Newton City Clerk

(NG)Fe5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS
No. 425601

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lisette F. Henderson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the substitute 1st and the 2nd thru 6th accounts of Florence Linde and John B. Newhall as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 6 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grandchildren of William O. Henderson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of February, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of January, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe5

OFFICE OF THE
CITY CLERK
PUBLIC HEARING
FEABRUARY 10, 1986

BE IT ORDERED:

That a public hearing will be held on **Monday, February 10, 1986,** at 8:30 p.m., 2nd Floor, Room 202, at **NEWTON CITY HALL** before a joint meeting of the **Public Facilities Committee and the Legislation & Rules Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen** for the purpose of discussing the following subject petition at which time all interested parties will be heard:

#66-86(2) His Honor the Mayor submitting a Plan and Explantory letter of Reorganization of the Building Department dated January 30, 1986, in substitution of original plan and letter dated January 17, 1986 (#66-86) which clarified the scope of said Plan of Reorganization, including draft copies of proposed ordinance amendments which will serve to effectuate the proposal to separate the existing Building Department into two (2) separate departments: one for Inspectional Services, and the other for Public Facilities.

(Ref: Sec. 5-16 of Rev. Ord. Newton, 1984 and Sec. 6-2 of the Charter of the City of Newton.)

Copies of said Reorganization Plan may be viewed in the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, ROOM 101, NEWTON CITY HALL.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO BE GIVEN IN THE NEWTON EDITION OF **THE NEWS TRIBUNE** on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1986,** and in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC** on **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1986.**

Attest
Edward G. English
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
of Aldermen

(NG)Fe5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P0011G1

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP MENTIALLY ILL WITH SURETIES
NOTICE

To **Harry Barron** of Newton in said County, and his wife, heirs apparent or presuptive.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter alleging that said Harry Barron is a mentally ill person and praying that Elinor M. Barron of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 3, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe5

CITY OF NEWTON
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Law, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that James Kong, Mgr. C.K.O., INC. d/b/a BEIJING II, 6 Hayes Street, Roslindale, Mass. 02131, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant All Alcoholic 7 day license at 26 Elliot St., Newton Highlands, 02161. Consisting of a one story restaurant, with adjoining and connecting dining room and lounge, kitchen, restrooms and basement for storage. One front main entrance, one delivery entrance, one kitchen exit, one rear and one side emergency exit.

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on February 18, 1986 in Room 209, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
Ernest G. Angevine, Chm.
Jerome J. Pearlstein
Martina T. Jackson

(NG)Fe5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To **Mary A. Sprow** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Mary A. Sprow has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that Ethel B. Sprow of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge at or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of February 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 24th day of January, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS
No. 486586

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Otis E. Stephenson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 4th accounts of BayBank Middlesex and Carol J. Marold as Trustees and the 5th thru 10th accounts of BayBank Middlesex as surviving Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth B. Stephenson have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of February, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of January, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS
No. 550010

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John W. Stokes** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st, 2nd and final accounts of State Bank and Trust Company as executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of February, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of January, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe5

Your Home

Tips on surveying home insulation needs

Time was when deciding to add home insulation was relatively simple. You asked, what material should I use? What will it cost? Will the payback be worth it? But recently, close scrutiny of performance factors for asuper-insulated house has complicated the decision. Now you need to worry about water vapor damage, fire safety and indoor air quality as well as cost and efficiency.

Here's a guide to major retrofit insulating materials to help you decide what to put where.

Attic: This is the traditional starting point. That heat rises makes the return you get from investing in attic insulation high, and unfinished attics are easy to insulate yourself using standard materials and methods. Mineral fibers — fiberglass and rockwool — come in precut 4- or 8-foot batts, continuous blanket rolls and as loose fill. Batts and blankets come with or without vapor barriers. Loose fill cellulose, made from ground paper with fire retardants added, is a common under-floor attic insulation material.

All have roughly similar, but not equal, insulating R-values. Your choice depends on whether you have a suitable vapor barrier and adequate ventilation plus installation convenience.

First, consider the vapor barrier. Every house generates water vapor from cooking, bathing and human respiration. Slightly higher air pressure inside the house pushes this vapor out through walls and crevices. When the vapor-containing warm air hits a cold surface like a wall, the water vapor condenses, wetting the wall and soaking the insulation.

Wet insulation is relatively ineffective. Paper peels off wet walls and wet wood rots. Vapor barriers — called retarders in the industry — resist water vapor movement. They're rated in perms. Any material with a rating of 1 perm or less is considered adequate. A 6-mil thick polyethylene sheet has a perm rating of 0.06 — super adequate.

The vapor barrier, whether separate or permanently attached to the insulation, goes on its warm side to prevent condensation wetting the insulation whenever possible.

Since no vapor barrier is perfect, some warm,moist air will always reach the sheathing and condense. This makes adequate ventilation just as important as the vapor barrier, especially in the attic. Free-moving air evaporates the moisture before it can do any harm.

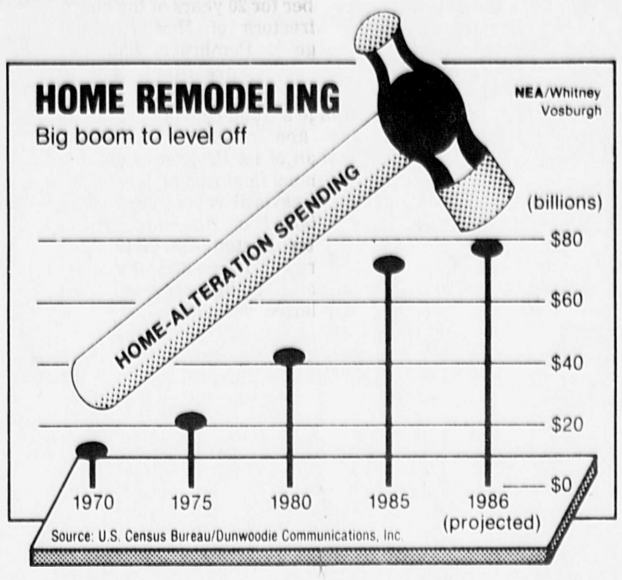
If you are insulating the attic roof and walls as part of a remodeling project, insulating batts or blankets — with a kraft paper or aluminum foil vapor barrier — are the wisest choice. The 16- and 24-inch standard widths fit snugly between rafters and staple easily in place.

If there are gaps between the edges of the batts and the framing, however, you can lose 50 percent or more of the insulation's effect. Make the job neat and tight but allow at least 1 inch between the non-vapor-barrier side of the insulation and the roof sheathing for air circulation. Make sure each rafter cavity is vented both at the soffit and the roof ridge.

Vent area should equal 1 square foot for each 150 square feet of attic floor space. If there is already some insulation in place and you want to add more, do not install a second vapor barrier. It could trap condensation in the insulation layer between the two vapor barriers and ruin the effectiveness of the outer layer.

When insulating an attic floor, your goal is to fill the area between the joists to the top of the joists and then, if you want to add more insulation, install unfaced batts or blankets across the top of the joists. This deepens the insulation layer and greatly reduces heat loss through the joists.

(C) 1986 Popular Mechanics.



Home-alteration spending, which tripled in 1970-80, is leveling off. But it's still a hot market. In 1980-85, spending increased by 67 percent. One area that should be of interest to energy cost conscious consumers is in home insulation. The story on surveying home insulation needs gives you tips on finding areas that need insulation in your home. NEA photo.

Projects that will keep kids busy

Stormy winter days with bored, house-bound kids can send you up the wall. But finding things to keep the youngsters busy — without wrecking the home or planting them in front of the TV all day — can also be quite challenging.

To remedy the problem, the editors of Penny Power — a consumer magazine for kids published by Consumer Reports — suggest three books containing simple projects that should keep the kids busy — and out of your hair — for hours.

"Zounds!" by Frederick R. Newman, "Cat's Cradle, Owl's Eyes" by Camilla Gryski and "Kids' America" by Steven Caney, were among the books recommended by librarians and teachers in response to the editors' quest for solutions to the stormy day problem. The editors also asked a number of 10- to 12-year-olds across the country to review the books and offer their critique.

The young reviewers of "Zounds!," $4.95, thought it was an excellent book. It teaches you how to make sounds such as a gurgling stomach, animal noises and musical instruments using mainly your mouth and hands. It also includes five humorous stories that incorporate the various sounds. A plastic stereo record comes with the book to help you make the sounds. An 11-year-old reviewer from LaVergne, Tenn., thought "Zounds!" was a neat book — one that kids would like.

"Cat's Cradle, Owls Eyes," $6.95, provides instructions for ancient string games thought to have been developed in the Far East and by North and South American Indians. All you need is a piece of string, your hands and patience to do the designs in this book. It also includes all of the steps in the traditional Cat's Cradle game.

The youngsters reviewing the book thought most of the directions in "Cat's Cradle, Owls Eyes" were clear, but felt that a few were a little hard to follow. In its favor, a 10-year-old Cranford, N.J., girl said the book taught her tricks she probably would never have learned.

"Kids America," $9.95, is both fun and informative. It's about American kids and what they liked to do through the years. A 10-year-old Omaha, Neb., girl told Penny Powers' editors that the book is full of projects that kids of all ages can do by themselves or — better yet — together.

For instance, there are directions on making a quill pen, a pea-shooter, pretzels and paper-doll chains, as well as directions for how to juggle, whittle a block of wood, make a blade of grass whistle and tell ghost stories. There are also newer activities, such as how to play games on a calculator. Most of the projects don't cost much and mainly use things found around the house.

"Kids' America" also gives the history of many of the activities. For example, in Colonial days people made wishes on pretzels. Two people would hook a finger through the pretzel loops and pull — the one getting the larger piece was supposedly granted his wish.

North American Home Show in Boston

BOSTON — The seventh annual North American Home Show is being held through Feb. 9 at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston.

This year's prodcution will feature under one roof, over 700 booths of kitchens, furniture, decoration ideas, remodeling companies, windows satellite communcations, vacation ideas, pools, saunas, patio furniture.

There will be a three bedroom fully furnished and landscaped model home and the Salad Master Cooking School. An added feature to this year's show is a 7,000 sq. ft. display of collectibles set up and staffed by experts from the New England Collectible Association.

Show hours will be 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily and Saturdays noon to 7 p.m. and Sundays. Those using public transportation should take the red line to JFK/UMASS stop. Those using the expressway, take exit 15 which will bring you 200 yards away from Bayside Exposition Center. Admission is $3 for adults, and $1.50 for chicldren under 12.

New law to help UFFI homeowners

BOSTON — In a move to help homeowners whose homes were insulted with urea formaldehyde foam insulation (UFFI), the massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) is preparing for implementation of a new law which establishes a program that will pay for removals of UFFI from certain homes. The law, Chapter 728 of the Acts of 1985, was signed by Governor Dukakis on Dec. 31 and goes into effect July 1, 1986.

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Boston Sunday Globe Nov. 28, 1982
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Newsmakers

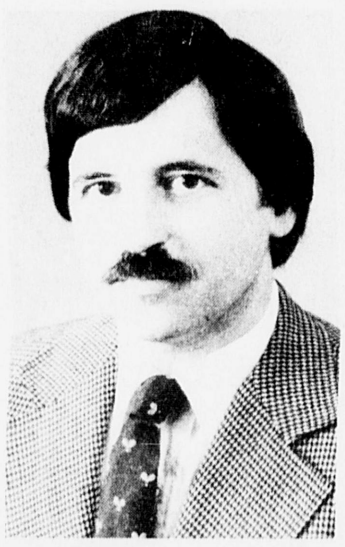
Marie Franklin, lecturer and instructor for Pine Manor's B.A. program in Communication, has been appointed editor of the Boston Sunday Globe's "Fun Pages," a new four-page section for children. As editor, Ms. Franklin will visit elementary classrooms throughout greater Boston, consulting with teachers and children to create material for the editing, design and layout of the section.

Ms. Franklin currently teaches an introductory course in mass communications in Pine Manor's B.A. Communiation Program, offered for the first time this fall.

Prior to teaching at Pine Manor College, Ms. Franklin served as News and Public Affairs Director at WHSR-FM Radio, Broadcast Media Chairperson for the National Council of Teachers of English Convention, and Assignment Editor and Reporter at WBUR-FM Radio. Ms. Franklin holds a masters degree in Mass Communication from Boston University Graduate College of Communication.



Anita Lofgren-Nuboer and children



Daniel Cashman

L. Stacy Eddy of Clarendon Street in Newtonville has been appointed assistant professor of theater at Northeastern University.

In his previous position as technical director at Northestern, Eddy provided technical assistance to performing arts productions presented by the Division of Fine Arts. In his new positions, Eddy will supervise technical theater practicums, and teach courses in theater drafting, lighting design, and technical production. He will continue to serve as technical director for department of theater and dance productions.

Eddy holds a master's degree in fine arts from Carnegie-Mellon University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah. He has worked as set designer, lighting designer, and technical director at Western Washington University and Carnegie-Mellon University.

Kathleen E. Delahanty has recently been named director of account administration of Consolidated Group, Inc. of Framingham. Delahanty joined Consolidated Group in 1983 as Manager of Agency Services and in 1984 assumed management responsibilities for account administration. Her prior insurance experience includes independent consulting for small group insurance, and employment with both the Metropolitan Insurance Company of California and New England Life Insurance Company.

A native of Brighton, Delahanty now resides in Newton.

Anita Lofgren-Nuboer was ordained a minister in the Lutheran Church. The service took place at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons in Newton Centre where she worked and studied under pastor Robert Grissie. Rev. Lofgren-Nuboer started her theological studies in Sweden and completed them at the Andover-Newton Theological School. Her children, Charlotta, Elisabeth, Frans and Carolina are students at Brookline High School and took part in their mother's ordination ceremony. She is one of only a few women ministers in the Lutheran Church in the United States. A reception was held at the church after the ceremony. She will serve as a campus minister at Boston College.

Attorney Daniel F. Cashman of Newton has been appointed a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Delivery of Legal Services Section Council for the 1985-86 Association year.

Cashman, a graduate of Tufts University and Cornell University Law School, is a partner in the Chestnut Hill firm Gelerman & Cashman.

He is a former Chairman of the MBA's Delivery of Legal Services Section and is currently active with the American Institute for Paralegal Studies. Cashman is the author of articles published in "Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly" and the "New England Journal of Human Services."

Ellen Wayne, who's parents live on Tanglewood Road, Newton, recently completed a unique book on labor law for the American Bar Association. Her book, "Careers in Labor Law," is the first work published in what will be a continuing ABA series on specialized areas of legal practice. The series is jointly sponsored by the ABA's Law Student Division Section on Economics of Law Practice and by the ABA's Standing Committee on Professional Utilization and Career Development.

Council gives class on grant

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Lottery Council is giving a workshop for Newton and Brookline non-profit organizations and artists/humanities considering applying for arts lottery funds for the funding cycle starting July 1.

The workshop is to assist those who are unsure if they are eligible, or who wonder if they are making the best possible case for their grant request. The workshop will take place on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton. It is free and open to the public.

Participants in the workshop will include Newton Arts Lottery Council and Brookline Council members. They will review their funding priorities, specifics on how to fill out the application form and insight into the Arts Lottery funding process.

There will be ample opportunity for discussion over refreshments in both small and large groups. If more information is needed, call the Newton Arts Lottery Council at 552-7120.

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BURLINGTON 178 Cambridge St Next to Filene's Basement
SEEKONK In the New Bayberry Plaza 350 Highland Ave Rte 6
QUINCY 169 Parkingway Quincy Square
NORWOOD 1001 Providence Highway Junction of Rte 1 And Dean St
NATICK Rte 9 and Speen St Cloverleaf Marketplace
SOMERVILLE 43 Foley St Across from Assembly Square Mall and Sack Cinemas
CONN.
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R.I.
WARWICK Bald Hill Plaza Bald Hill Road and Route 2
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Judd Cohen scored South's prettiest goal Jay Zappulla photo

Bourland clips own dash record

Peter Bourland broke his own Newton North High School record in the high hurdles on Tuesday, as the Tigers competed in a non-scoring meet with cross-town rival Newton South.

The senior covered the 50 yards in 5.4 seconds, one-tenth better than his 5.5, set earlier this season.

Bourland also high jumped a personal best of 6-4, two inches off the school standard.

Another PR fell in the shot put, as senior Chris Rutan threw 43-7. That's the best mark in the Suburban League this season.

Sophomore Jon Berlin topped his best time in the mile with a 5:00.4.

Though he didn't set a personal best, David Gates had a strong 300, running alone much of the way for a win in 34.9.

South finishes strong

Newton South wrapped up its best track season since 1978 by defeating Acton-Boxboro and Boston Latin on Saturday at the Wayland Field House. The Lions posted 68½ points, to 48 for A-B and 36½ for Latin.

"I was kind of surprised that we won so easily," admitted South coach Chris Omeltchenko. His club finished the Dual County League season witha 4-4 record.

The Lions had several strong events in this one. They went 1-2 in the shot put, with David Mosby tossing a 40-5¾ for the win. Larry Okstein was second with a personal best of 39-2¼.

In the 600, four of the first five places went to South. Bill Trevens' 1:21.1 won it, with teammates Rob Weiner, Ilir Topalli and Bill Sheriff taking places 3-5.

Three Lions scored in the 300, led by Les Kane's first. Allan Joe was third and Paolo Sepe fourth.

South also went 1-3-5 in the 1000, with Matt Pickett topping the event. By that point in the meet, the Lions led Acton by 18 points.

South will compete in the Class B meet on Saturday at MIT, beginning at 9:30 a.m.
The summary:

NS 68 1¼2, A-B 48, BL 36 1¼2
Mile-Duhamel (A-B), Willis (BL), Silverstein (NS), Costich (A-B), Haley (NS) 4:46.2. 40-Srivastava (A-B), Gray (BL), Olin (NS), Wade (BL), Mosby (NS) 4.9. 300-Kane (NS), Pritchard (BL), Joe (NS), Sepe (NS), Tabazynski (A-B) 35.1. 600-Trevens (NS), Page (A-B), Weiner (NS), Topalli (NS), Fitzgerald (BL) and Sheriff (NS) 1:21.1. 1000-Pickett (NS), Chu (BL), Manthei (NS), Mayal (A-B), Kugel (NS) 2:38.1. Two-mile-Lohan (BL), Wishart (A-B), Neiberg (NS), Moroney (A-B), Neishuler (NS) 10:27.7. Hurdles-Lowenthal (NS), Cady (A-B), Kihanya (BL), Bodendors (A-B), Gozzard (A-B) 6.4. Shot put-Mosby (NS), Okstein (NS), McDonald (BL), Widmayer (A-B), Hassett (A-B), 40-5 3¼4. High jump-Gozzard (A-B), Sepe (NS), Lowenthal (NS), Gargas (A-B), Joe (NS) 5-10. Mile relay-Boston Latin 3:53.4.

Newton Graphic Sports

Cambridge six surprises North

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

BOSTON — Had he been given a choice, Newton North hockey coach Jack Heavey would have much prefered to play another team.

Coming off a hard-fought but lost battle on Wednesday against first-placed Brockton, Heavey knew it would be tough for his Tigers to get up for a game 24 hours later against the lesser Cambridge, Rindge & Latin skaters.

He was right. And Newton North was off. And Cambridge was on. And the whole mess spelled a disappointing 4-2 Suburban League loss for the Tigers at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

"I would have liked to play Waltham, Brookline, North Quincy...any other team beside Cambridge," Heavey said after the game which knocked the Tigers from third to fourth place in the league. "Cambridge can be real tough."

The Cantabs proved how tough they really were, spending 90 percent of the first period teasing the Tiger defense. Cambridge peppered North goaltender Chuck Goldman time and time again in the opening frame, but the netminder would not budge.

North picked up the pace a bit in the middle frame but Cambridge matched the speed, and this time the Cantabs would dent the Newton goalie.

The Tigers had a pair of early chances to light the scoreboard in the second stanza, both coming off heads up plays by Rick DeSimone, who would later score Newton's initial goal.

With one minute gone in the second period, DeSimone sent a quick right-wing pass to Doug Proia standing at the crease. Proia got a stick on the fast-moving puck and deflected it into the stands, then hit the post on a slap shot from the point off the ensuing faceoff.

Seconds later, some fine board work by DeSimone at the Cambridge blue line resulted in a David Robinson slapper from high in the slot that was smothered by Cantab goalie Jim Iganazio.

Cambridge answered with some heavy pressure of its own, forcing the Newton defense to retreat, and came away with a pair of goals in a two-minute span.

Mario Marino sent Cambridge teammate Rob Lenkauskas into the Newton zone, and the speedy forward cut across Goldman's crease and wristed an off-balance shot high to the oppsite side for a 1-0 lead at 2:24.

The Cantabs didn't stop there. Sid Ferriera blasted a turnaround slap shot from the left point and and Paul Corea blasted one from the right point before Mike Kelsey scored his first of two for a Cambridge 2-0 lead.

Kelsey broke into the zone via a Craig Clavette pass and lifted a close-in shot on the rush that bounced off Goldman's left shoulder. The rebound shot down quickly and Kelsey pounced, trying Goldman's right shoulder this time for the 2-0 lead.

"We did not play well until the third period," Heavey said. "It could have been 4-0 after two periods because they (Cambridge) really outplayed us.

"Seven out of the nine games we've won have been won by hard work," continued the coach. "We can't rely on any one person to score our goals, we use three lines and every one contributes."

Heavey said the team looked "exhausted and tired" Thursday, especially the defense, which "has not gotten a whole lot of help."

North did pick up the pace in the third period, scoring two goals to claw back into the game.

Three minutes into the final period, DeSimone shoveled a rebound of a David O'Connor slap shot behind the Cambridge goalie to cut the deficit in half.

Two minutes later, Cambridge would answer with its third goal, this one a shorthanded blast from just inside the blue line by Kelsey to give the Cantabs their second two-goal cushion.

Newton would climb the ladder in desperate reach of Cambridge once more. Jay Capello tipped a Proia shot over a sprawling Iganazio to pull the Tigers back, 3-2, at the 8:54 mark.

Just as soon as Newton North had edged another step closer, Cambridge would push the tiring Tigers down one more rung. Taking advantage of a pair of Newton penalties with less than two minutes to play, the Cantabs stopped an on-going Tiger burst and scored the final insurance marker with just 14 seconds left.

South loses

Newton South gave 10-1-1 Concord-Carlisle a run for the money in Dual County League action, but the powerhouse Colonials were a bit too much to handle, taking a 5-3 decision from the Lions in a game played at the Middlesex Rink in Concord.

South led, 1-0 and 2-1, but a pair of third-period scores by Concord made the difference. The Lions have led in 10 of their 12 games so far this season but have only held on to win two of games overall.

"This was the best game we've played so far," said South Coach Charlie Rezzuti. "Concord's only loss was to Acton-Boxboro and they also tied Lincoln-Sudbury."

Forward Dan Murphy scored a pair of Newton goals, giving him six markers since being moved up from defense four games ago.

Senior Judd Cohen scored South's prettiest goal. On the powerplay, the 5-11, 190-pound Cohen raced after an iced puck in his own zone with a Concord defender hot on the trail. Cohen quickly buried his shadow, picked up the loose puck, and raced the length of the ice before wristing home a shot from 10-feet out on the right.

The summary:

Score by periods:
Newton No. 0 0 2-2
Cambridge 0 2 2-4

Scoring
Second period
CRL-Lenkauskas (Marino) 2:24. CRL-Kelsey (Clavette) 4:05.
Third period
NN-DeSimone (O'Connor, Arone) 3:20. CRL-Kelsey (Valasis) 5:14. NN-Capello (D. Proia, O'Connor) 8:54. CRL-Pearson (Kelsey, Valasis) 14:46.

Score by periods:
Newton South 2 1 0-3
Concord-Carl. 3 0 2-5

Scoring
First period
NS-Murphy (Monbouquette, Jewitt) :35. CC-McKennitt (Armstrong) 3:14. NS-Murphy (Monbouquette, Jewitt) 6:45. CC-Kilfoile 7:15. CC-Baxter (Berlied) 7:37.
Second period
NS-Cohen 5:41.
Third period
CC-Buxbaum (Berlied) 1:14. CC-McKennitt (Berlied) 11:03.

Tiger girls press way to top

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

The Newton North Tigers did what they do best Friday at home, and the fruits of a tenacious press defense paid the highest of dividends. Newton North walloped North Quincy, 55-39, to snap a Suburban League first-place tie, giving the Tigers sole possession of the top spot in the league.

Newton and North Quincy entered the contest locked in a first-place with one loss each. With the victory, the Tigers improve to 12-1 while dropping North Quincy to 12-2. Newton North will hit the road on Friday with a game at Waltham starting at 7:30 p.m.

Having handed the Red Raiders their only loss of the season earlier in the year, the Tigers were out to prove the first time was no fluke. It was evident by halftime that Newton North meant business, and that the second time around would be even better than the first.

The Tigers had North Quincy so rattled by intermission that it was no wonder Newton North so easily dominated the opening minutes of the third period.

Following a Wendy Rogers (10 points) layup off a behind-the-back pass from Carol Ventura (20 points), the Tigers resorted to the style of play that has earned them first place in the league and a number two rank in the state among area coaches.

Newton North's man-to-man pressure held North Quincy without a shot the next seven times up the court, the highlight being a 30-second violation by the Red Raiders to start the flow.

North Quincy didn't sink its first hoop of the second half until four minutes - half of the third period - had expired. By that time, Newton North had its biggest lead of the game so far, 36-18, and would coast home the rest of the way.

"Our defense won the game for us," North Coach Irene Cucina said after the game. "We were able to get the press working. We played good hard defense."

The game was close for just four minutes as the teams traded hoops early, but it was clear that, given the time, Newton North would beat the Raiders. And beat them bad.

While the Tigers were hitting shots with ease, North Quincy couldn't buy a hoop. Newton North was banging shots in off the backboard and hitting on dangerous outside attempts while the North Quincy shots rolled or clanked off the rim.

"They (North Quincy) were frustrated," Cucina said. "The press was working for us and they couldn't hit the shots."

A five-point run by Newton put the Tigers up, 13-5, with 1:14 remaining in the opening frame, and North Quincy would never threaten again. The Tigers led, 17-6, after one complete, then upped the margain at the half, 32-18.

North Quincy mounted its biggest run of the game late in the third period, scoring six straight points to pull within 13 entering the fourth, 43-30.

An Eileen Warren inside basket to open the fourth cut the Newton lead to 11, but a Ventura-led attack quickly silenced the Raider prayers.

Ventura scored five straight points for Newton, then assisted on a Rogers hoop to put Newton North up, 50-32, with 3:05 to play.

Ventura finished with a game-high 20 points, 10 of those points from the line. Rogers had an outstanding game with five baskets and a half dozen pretty assists. Carolyn Natale was the other Tiger in double figures, scoring 10.

Newton North got some good play off the bench from Lisa Kazarosian and Diane Tormey. Cucina said she was especially pleased with the defensive contributors off the bench. The five starters were pulled in favor of the backups with two minutes remaining, and the reserves held the North Quincy offense to just three shots.

Williams paces South

Junior Cheryl Williams sank a pair of free throws with 15 seconds remaining to snap a 47-all tie, lifting Newton South past visiting Concord-Carlisle, 49-47, in exciting Dual County League girls' basketball.

Williams' heroics from the foul line in the final quarter gave South just the edge it needed to defeat Concord and move into a tie with the Colonials in league play. The 11th grader hit on seven of nine free throws in the last frame to make the difference. Williams (14 points) also had 19 rebounds in the game.

South fought back from a seven-point deficit after three on the fine play of Williams, "Pookie" Wilson, and Katrina Antonellis (25 points, 12 rebounds). Williams added a hoop to her seven charity points to lead the crew with nine in the fourth quarter while Wilson and Antonellis scored four points each in the frame.

Lancers humbled

Thursday, first-place Mt. Alvernia proved too hot to handle for visiting Newton Catholic, applying the squeeze early enroute to a sound 58-32 victory over the struggling Lancers in Catholic Suburban South action.

The Lancers faltered in the first quarter, getting beat on numerous backdoor baskets, as Mt. Alvernia coasted to a 20-9 advantage after one.

"We never recovered, we never came back after the first quarter," said Newton Catholic Coach Susan Calabro. "Mt. Alvernia is a good team and The Lancers committed 17 turnovers in the game against a Mt. Alvernia zone defense and Newton Catholic's most consistant performer, Michelle Cedrone, was off on her shooting.

"She's been having trouble," Calabro said of Cedrone, a nine-points a game forward. "She should be averaging more. Tonight she was having trouble finding her shots and when she did, she wasn't hitting them."

Cedrone led the Lancers in scoring with 12 points, the lone Newton Catholic hoopster in double figures. Angela Canty scored nine to just miss for Newton Catholic.

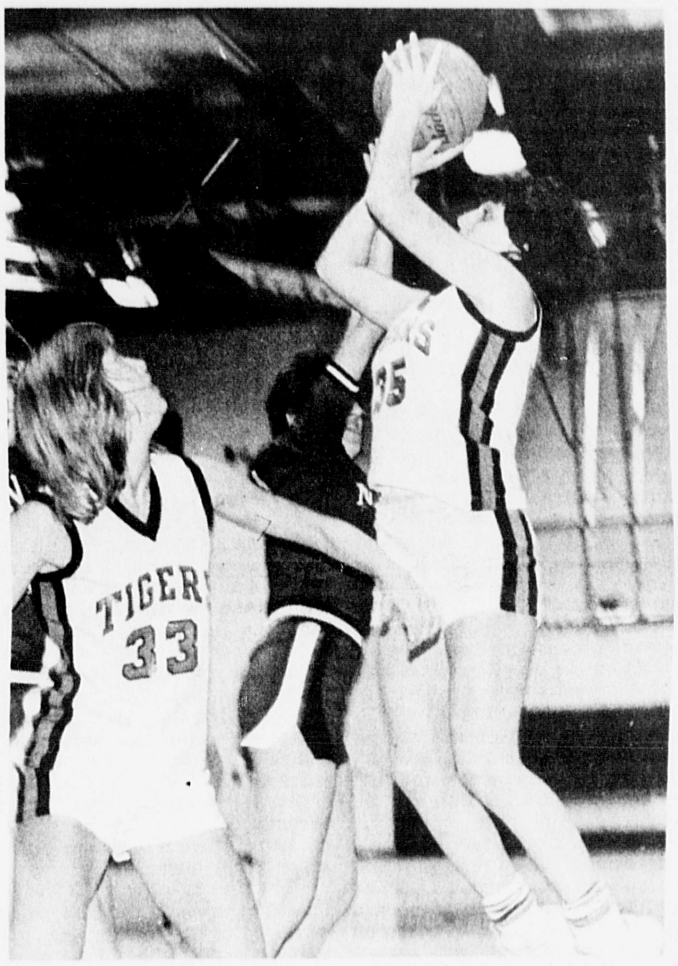
For Mt. Alvernia, Patty Sullivan scored a game-high 16, including eight points in the big first quarter.

we couldn't shut them down."

The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(55)-Silver 0-2-2, Tormey 0-1-1, Kazarosian 3-0-6, Rogers 5-0-10, Meng 3-0-6, Natale 2-6-10, Ventura 5-10-20. Tot. 18-19-55.
NORTH QUINCY(39)-Hughes 3-3-9, Flukes 4-2-10, Runge 6-0-12, Mitton 1-1-3, Warren 2-1-5. Tot. 16-7-39.
Score by quarters:
North Quincy 6 12 12 9-39
Newton North 17 15 11 12-55

NEWTON SOUTH(49)-Wilson 3-0-6, Ketterer 2-0-4, Antonellis 10-5-25, Williams 3-8-14, Wilmore 0-0-0. Tot. 18-13-49.
CONCORD-CARLISLE(47)-First 1-0-2, Harris 11-6-28, Saunders 2-1-5, Faren 4-2-10, Sandel 0-0-0. Tot. 19-9-47.



Carol Ventura goes up for two as Carolyn Natale looks on

Jay Zappulla photo

Score by quarters:
Concord-Carl. 7 11 21 8-47
Newton South 10 8 14 17-49

MT. ALVERNIA(58)-Harrington 2-0-4, Braeketl 3-2-8, Flaherty 3-0-6, Sullivan 8-0-16, Milani 5-0-10, Kelley 7-0-14. Tot. 28-2-58.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(32)-D. Prince 2-2-6, Cedrone 6-0-12, Chagnon 1-0-2, Canty 4-1-9, M. Prince 1-1-3. Tot. 14-4-32.
Score by quarters:
Newton Cath. 9 8 9 6-32
Mt. Alvernia 20 18 10 10-58

Freestyle sweep boosts North over Waltham

WALTHAM — Waltham gave undefeated Newton North a pool fight it won't soon forget Tuesday, but in the end it was the stacked Tiger squad that got the best of the Hawks, 92-80, in a Suburban League swim meet held at the Lindsey Pool at Brandeis.

The Hawks took an 8-6 lead after the opening 200 medley relay, winning the event with a team of Dave Gibbs, Steve Doucette, Scott Pomerleau, and Steve Bolio, but Newton North came back with a 1-2-3 sweep in the next event to take a lead it would not surrender.

Tim King won the 200 freestyle for North at 2:10.56, followed by teammates John Fallon (second) and Scott Anderson (third), to give the Tigers a 19-11 scoring edge. Waltham would never catch up.

Waltham Coach John Duffy said the meet could have gone his way in a couple of areas.

South thwarted

Freshman Mark Broudy continued his excellence in the pool for Newton South, winning two events once again as the Lions lost to Acton-Boxboro, 93-68.

Broudy captured first in the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke to lead the Lion swimmers.

Newton gained a 1-2-3 sweep in the 50 freestyle. Co-Captain Adam Murphy won the race for Newton, followed by Doug Karp in second and David Cohen in third.

The summaries:

Newton North 92, Waltham 80
200 medley relay-Waltham (Gibbs, Doucette, Pomerleau, Bolio) 2:04.96. 200 freestyle-King (NN), Fallon (NN), Anderson (NN) 2:10.56. 200 IM-Troiano (NN), Cassie (W), Kokkinogenis (NN) 2:21.57. 50 freestyle-Jenner (NN), Dietz (NN), Bolio (W) 27.01. Diving-Pomerleau (W), Bolio (W), Sophavete (NN) 275.10. 100 butterfly-King (NN), Pomerleau (W), Kokkinogenis (NN) 1:06.54. 100 freestyle-Anthos (W), Deitz (NN), Gibbs (W) 51.40. 500 freestyle-Peterson (W), Troiano (NN), Fallon (NN) 5:28.94. 100 backstroke-Anthos (W), Jenner (NN), Anderson (NN) 1:03.27. 100 breaststroke-Yin (NN), Doucette (W), Chao (NN) 1:15.90. 400 freestyle relay-Waltham (Anthos, D. Miele, Cassie, Peterson) 3:50.36.

Acton-Boxboro 93, Newton South 68
200 medley relay-Acton-Boxboro 1:52.44. 200 freestyle-Westphalen (A-B), Gizzie (A-B), Capofreddi (NS) 2:05.68. 200 IM-Broudy (NS), Bortle (A-B), Peeke (A-B) 2:12.57. 50 freestyle-Murphy (NS), Karp (NS), Cohen (NS) 25.71. Diving-Ells (A-B), Kopelman (A-B), Treves (NS). 100 butterfly-Peeke (A-B), Fairbrother (A-B), Karp (NS) 1:06.55. 100 freestyle-Cichella (A-B), Kopelman (A-B), Bennett (A-B) 53.2. 500 freestyle-Westphalen (A-B), Field (A-B), Randall (NS) 5:40.52. 100 backstroke-Goldberg (NS), Gilberti (A-B), Levine (NS) 1:15.02. 100 breaststroke-Broudy (NS), Farrell (A-B), Linnane (A-B) 1:07.66. 400 free relay-Acton-Boxboro 4:32.43.

Lancer balance sinks Knights

Sometimes a bunch of little guns are better than one big one, which Newton Catholic proved in Wednesday night's 49-41 Catholic Suburban League victory over St. Patrick's at the Newton Catholic Gym.

The Knights' P.J. McNeil torched the home club for 20 points and 15 rebounds but didn't have much in the way of help. Meanwhile, the Lancers were getting great clutch performances from Kevin Walsh and Frank Battista down the stretch to provide the answer to every St. Pat's surge and in the process clinch a tournament berth.

Jeff Sherman, who would normally be Newton's answer to McNeil, was held in check by St. Pat's tough box-and-one defense. The Knights pushed him just out of his shooting range, leading to a 4-of-15 night, good for 11 points. He still led the club in rebounding with nine.

Thanks to that defense and McNeil, St. Pat's was still very much in it entering the final frame, down by six, 32-26. It was still a game at 36-30, but the Lancers ran off five straight from there to take control once and for all. The winners pushed the margin as high as 12 on a Mark Pulsifer free throw with 1:30 left, and all the Knights could do was foul and hope for the best.

Walsh and Battista foiled that strategy. Walsh hit four free throws in the final frame, accounting for six points all told in the period. As he did Monday against Mission, Walsh was extremely tough with the game on the line. He led the team with 16 points, 12 coming in the second half.

"He saved our butts at the end," said NC coach Don Dabenigno.

Meanwhile, Battista got loose for eight of his 11 points in the last period. The junior guard hit four of his five attempts in the frame.

Walsh and Battista each grabbed seven rebounds.

The best the Knights could do down the stretch was cut the gap to seven, as John Lawn heated up after suffering through a tough night most of the way. The high-scoring guard scored seven of his 13 points down the stretch.

For most of the game, this was a battle between McNeil and the Lancers, a fact which pained St. Pat's coach Dave Powell.

"A lack of balance on offense has hurt us all year," said the coach. "Normally John Lawn and Bill Larkin (who was shut out) play better than that, but they didn't have good nights...It's not that we didn't work hard, we just didn't execute."

The first period was a microcosm of the way things were to be. McNeil, a senior forward, scored six of the eight St. Pat's points, while Sherman matched that and got a little more help as his club went ahead, 11-8. In fact, the Lancers led the entire way, though that makes the win sound a lot easier than it actually was.

Things got no better for St. Pat's in the second, as a tough Newton Catholic defense, combined with a lot of cool hands, resulted in a five-point output. McNeil scored four and pulled down seven rebounds, most of them coming off his teammates' misses.

The Lancers used a balanced attack to stretch the lead to seven by halftime.

NC quickly got the lead up to 11 early in the third quarter as McNeil missed four straight shots. That was a pattern throughout the game: as long as McNeil hit, St. Pat's stayed close. As soon as he missed a couple in a row, the Lancers would pad their lead.

Sure enough, McNeil hit two straight late in the period to get his club back within six going into the last eight minutes.

In addition to Walsh and Battista, the Lancers got a big second-half boost from Pulsifer, who pulled down three rebounds in the last period and played aggressively down the stretch.

Its 11-2 record (8-2 league) guarantees the Lancers a spot in the tournament. Newton also solidified its hold on second place in the league, as Mission and St. Pat's each have four losses. The Lancers will need some help to finish first, as North Cambridge Catholic is still rolling along without a loss.

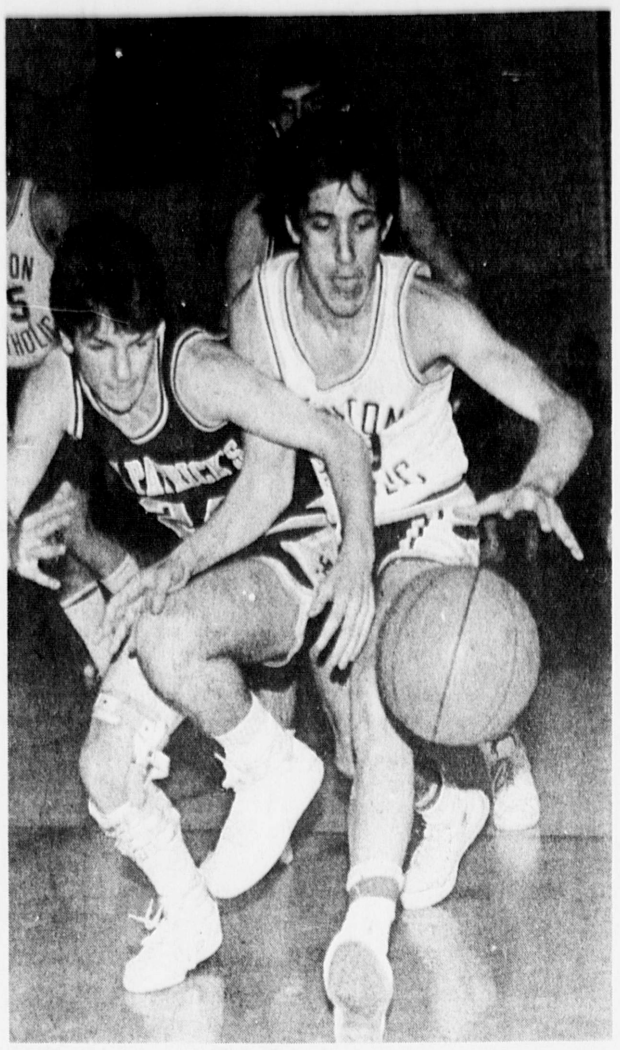
The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(49)-Sherman 4-3-11, Pulsifer 1-3-5, K. Walsh 5-6-16, Battista 5-1-11, Donnellan 0-2-2, Kiessling 2-0-4. Tot. 17-15-49.

ST. PATRICK'S(41)-McNeil 10-0-20, Lawn 4-5-13, MacDonald 1-2-4, Drew 1-0-2, Grady 1-0-2. Tot. 17-7-41.

Score by quarters:

Newton Catholic	11	9	12	17-49
St. Patrick's	8	5	13	15-41



NC's Kevin Walsh (R) battles Derek Marcou for loose ball

Jay Zappulla photo

Giddon paces Tiger girls in track

CAMBRIDGE — Precious Hill had quite a day Tuesday for the Waltham High girl tracksters, but the sophomore's accomplishments were slightly tarnished as undefeated Newton North took it to the Hawks, 51-34, in Suburban League indoor track.

Hill snapped a Cambridge Field House record and set the fastest time in the league with a 1:28.3 first-place finish in the 600, then tied the league's best mark in the high jump with a 4-8 winning effort.

Junior Judith Linnehan of Waltham followed in Hill's footsteps, setting the fastest mark in the 1,000 with a 2:49.2 first-place finish.

North's Joanna Giddon won the 300 with the speediest time in the league, finishing in 40.9, and the Tiger sprinter had reason to be running extra fast. Waltham's Suzzane Pittorino finished second (41.5 and her first loss) and fellow Hawk Julie Clark was third (42.8), both with personal best efforts.

In all, four Suburban League individual best times were set in the eight events. Newton North added a best time as a team in the relay, racing home with a 4:25.5. Waltham was just a lightning stroke behind, finishing in 4:25.9, to combine for the fastest back-to-back times in the league.

Personal bests for Waltham were as follows: Janet MacInnis, second in the hurdles with an 8.3; Maureen Florio, second in the 40-dash with a 6.8; Karen Feeley, first in the mile with a 5:48; Rene Gobbi in mile with a 6:07; Alyssa Lingos, third in the shot put with a 28-3; Karen Shompe in the shot put with a 23-8; Michelle English in the 300 with a 46.0; Annmarie Mazzocca in the shot put with a 25-2.

At the Freshman-Sophomore Meet on Saturday at MIT, Hill set a meet record in the 1,000 with a 2:44.3, 12 seconds faster than second place.

The sophomore also finished fifth overall in the high jump with a 4-8.

On Friday, Pittorino ran her best time in the 300 and Feeley did the same in the 1,000 as Waltham lost to Cambridge, Rindge & Latin, 68-18.

South drops pair

Entering the final relay Friday at the Wayland High Field House, any one of the three teams could have won. It was that close.

Unfortunately for Newton South, the actual race was not that close as the Lions pulled up short behind Acton-Boxboro and Boston Latin, thus conceding the double loss in Wayland on Friday.

Acton-Boxboro broke the tape in the relay, winning the race in 4:37.6 and winning the whole ball of wax with a final score of 55½. Latin was next in line with a 4:39 relay finish, good for second place overall with 49 points. Then came Newton South, seven seconds behind but only a half-point away from a second-place finish in the meet.

South Coach Chris Omeltchenko said the relay race came down to the final leg, but unfortunately, the Lion coach had middle-distance runner Nicole Wagner finishing off against two sprinters.

Julie Goldenberg had a fine day running for South, winning the 40 yard dash by almost two-tenths of a seconds.

"When you win like that, you win pretty good," Omeltchenko said of Goldenberg's 5.4 finish. "She beat them bad."

Nada Armian and Dede Theodore both finished off the dual meet competions undefeated in their respective competitions. With a 40.4 first-place finish in the 300, Armian boosts her personal record to 8-0 on the season.

Theodore threw the shot put for 31-2½ feet to capture first and keep alive her string of eight straight wins this year.

Hendi Crosby and Nicole Wagner both set personal bests for South in the mile. Crosby finished second in the race with a 5:58.4 finish while Wagner placed third with a time of 5:58.6.

Elaine Theodore, Dede's sister, improved her shot put by a foot and a half in throwing for third place (27-7).

The summaries:

Newton North 51, Waltham 34

Hurdles-Drew (NN), MacInnis (W), Brunner (NN) 7.9. Dash-Daniels (NN), Florio (W), Farina (NN) 6.7. Mile-Feeley (W), O'Leary (NN) 5:48.6. 1000-Linnehan (W), Feeney (NN), O'Reilly (NN) 2:49.2. 600-Hill (W), Siegel (NN), Callahan (NN) 1:28.3. 300-Giddon (NN), Pittorino (W), Clark (W) 40.9. Two-mile-Kornitzer (NN), Giovanetti (W), Bornemann (NN) 11:50. Mile relay-Newton North 4:25.5.

A-B 55 1¾2, B. Latin 49, Newton So. 48 1¾2



Joanna Giddon

Mile-Campbell (BL), Crosby (NS), Wagner (NS), Morgan (A-B), Donovan (BL) 5:49.2. 40 dash-Goldenberg (NS), Griffith (BL), Prohl (A-B), O'Donnell (A-B), Evans (BL) 5.4. 300-Armian (NS), Bush (A-B), Sylvester (BL), Riechart (A-B), Lawton (A-B) 40.4. 600-Smith (A-B), Williams (BL), Fergus (NS), Tvirbutas (NS), Kathuria (A-B) 1:38.2.

Two mile-Bench (BL), DeRensis (NS), Guay (A-B), Simon (NS), Chu (BL) 13:05. Hurdles-Thomas (BL), Loughlin (A-B), Brinson (NS), Daley (BL), Hammel (A-B) 7.4. High jump-Prohl (A-B), Maguire (BL), Armian (NS) and Gozzard (A-B), Bush (A-B) 4-8. Shot put-D. Theodore (NS), Sullivan (BL), E. Theodore (NS), Fergus (NS), Campbell (BL) 31-2 1¾2. Relay-Acton-Boxboro 4:37.6

Newton South matmen pinned by Waltham

WALTHAM — With both teams plagued by the flu, it's a wonder there was a wrestling match at all at Waltham on Wednesday. But a match there was, nonetheless, and Waltham's healthy bodies had the upper hand on Newton South's healthy bodies, 55-13.

The Hawks racked up seven pins in the match, with Newton South winning only twice.

Perhaps the toughest match of all was split right down the middle, as Waltham's Jeff Walsh and South's Jim Neville battled to an 11-11 tie at 147. Walsh recently joined the Hawks from the junior varsity and has been "working his way into the lineup," according to Coach Steve Devoe. "He worked hard to get the tie."

Waltham's Coach's Award went to Mike Mola at 140. The senior got off to a poor start this season, but his pin of Ron Vachon in 1:54 was his fourth in his last five outings. Vachon is one of South's better wrestlers, so the pin was no easy feat.

"He's been coming on strong," said Devoe of his senior.

South picked up its two wins at 114 and 187.

At the lighter weight, Brad Walk picked up a pin at 1:49. John Hillis won a 9-1 decision at 187.

Fans who turned out missed out on seeing some of the top performers on both sides. Matt Malone of the Lions missed the match at 107. He would have provided a stiff test for Rob Brown. Devoe would have liked Brown to face Malone to help prepare him for the sectionals.

For Waltham, Paul Morreale was out at 114.

The Hawks, 8-5, are at Quincy on Saturday at 7 p.m.

South also hits the mat again Saturday, hosting Wayland at 6:30 p.m.

The summary:

Waltham 55, Newton South 13

100-Schaufus (W) p. Madfis, 2:28. 107-Brown (W) p. Calis, 2:34. 114-Walk (NS) p. Pittorino, 1:49. 121-Keough (W) p. Davis, 2:39. 128-Dunn (W) p. Gabriel, 5:00. 134-Cincotta (W) p. Butaney, 3:27. 140-Mola (W) p. Vachon, 1:54. 147-Walsh (W) tied Neville (NS), 11-11. 157-Orta (W) p. Gordon, 2:26. 169-Sullivan (W) dec. Oliver, 10-1. 187-Hillis (NS) dec. Cotoni, 9-1. H-Cinqueonce (W) won by forfeit.

Thirumalaisamy rallies South five

Pillan Thirumalaisamy dropped in nine fourth-quarter free throws to rally Newton South past Concord-Carlisle, 80-73, in Dual County League play Friday at Concord.

Trailing in the fourth, Concord was forced to foul the Lions, and the man moving the ball was Thirumalaisamy. The lanky guard couldn't have been hotter from the strip, sinking nine of 11 attempts in the final frame.

Gary Grossman secured the contest with a blocked shot for Newton South after Concord had cut the lead to three points late in the game.

Thirumalaisamy led Newton South early, scoring 11 points in the first quarter. Randy Collins grabbed center stage in the third quarter, scoring nine points.

North dropped

Andy Lockwood scored 25 but a third-period scoring drought by Newton North as a team resulted in a 61-54 loss to host North Quincy.

Newton led, 28-26, at the half but came out flat in the third period. North Quincy outscored the Tigers, 18-10, in that period to take the lead entering the fourth.

North Quincy added 11 points from the free throw line in the fourth quarter to hold on.

Lockwood "played his heart out," according to Newton North Coach Jerry Phillips. The big forward scored 25 with 50 percent shooting from the field.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(80)-Stewart 1-2-4, Mercer 2-1-5, Henry 1-0-2, Collins 8-2-18, Thirumalaisamy 7-13-27, Rohn 2-6-10, Levine 2-2-6, Grossman 2-2-6, Marion 1-0-2. Tot. 26-28-80.

CONCORD-CARLISLE(73)-Mee 10-5-25, Blackburn 5-5-15, Hicks 9-3-21, Howe 1-2-4, Tobin 4-0-8. Tot. 29-15-73.

Score by quarters:

Newton South	14	22	18	26-80
Concord-Carl.	11	23	15	24-73

NO. QUINCY(61)--Lawless 3-0-6, Rossi 5-1-11, Morris 5-4-14, Salten 1-0-2, Digrandis 0-6-6, Phalen 3-1-7, Scanlon 4-7-15. Tot. 21-19-61.

NEWTON NO.(54)--Lockwood 8-9-25, Giddon 4-0-8, Swett 2-0-4, Hatem 0-2-2, Dixon 3-0-6, O'Brien 1-0-2, Merkin 1-3-5, Anderson 1-0-2. Tot. 21-12-54.

Score by quarters:

No. Quincy	13	13	18	17-61
Newton No.	13	15	10	16-54

Newton Mites rip Watertown

The Newton Mites simply couldn't get untracked in their recent Youth Hockey encounter with Watertown, losing, 9-2. Both teams have exchanged victories in the past and the parity of their play was in evidence for most of the first two periods.

Although trailing 4-0, Newton was still in the game and pressing. Hwoever, in the closing seconds of the second period and early minutes of the third, Watertown scored three quick goals and put the game out of reach.

Murphy's two unassisted breakaway goals in the third period was simply too little too late.

Bright spots for Newton in a losing cause was the offensive pressure and fore checking of McDonald, Walton and Birnbaum.

Newton;s next opponent is Natick at the Burlington Ice Palace. The two teams battle to a 2-2 tie in their last meeting.

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Coming events

From page 36

Cable Television's "Between the Pages" can be seen on Community Cable TV Channel 3 on Feb. 18. The 6:30 p.m. show "Examining Common Ground," features interviews with author J. Anthony Lukas and Joan and Colin Diver, one of the three families he writes about. The program will be rebroadcasted on Feb. 22 at 11:30 p.m.

"Two Men Talking Mime," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, will be held Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Cost is $3 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. Call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120 for more information.

Gould and Stearns bring their wit of vaudeville comics and weave mime, juggling, comedy and live music into an hour of entertainment at the Countryside School, Dedham St., Newton Highlands on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Newton Parks and Recreation as a School Vacation Special, tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children. Advance tickets may be obtained by sending a check to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166 or by calling 552-7120.

School Vacation Program sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department will have special activities open to all elementary school children K-6 and this will run from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 18-21. Call 552-7161 for more information.

Hearing Screening for Newton Adults sponsored by Newton Health Department and West Newton Hearing Center will be held at the West Newton Center, 1298 Washington St., on Feb. 19. Call the Newton Health Department at 552-7058 for appointments.

Cross Country Skiing for grades 1 to 4 at the Weston Ski track on Feb. 19, sponsored through Auburndale Community School. Call 552-7117 for more information.

Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby is the topic to be discussed at the Feb. 19 LaLeche League meeting, 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands. For more information, call 244-0547.

"Mental Health Workshops for Families, which are sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry of Newton-Wellesley Hospital are offering two parts: "Understanding Major Psychiatric Illness" on Feb. 19 and "Family Coping Strategies and Using the Mental Health System" on Feb. 26. Each conference will be held in the 3 South Conference Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration fee per workshop is $5. Call Chris Storey at 243-6179.

"Tales of Terror," a free film at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be shown Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Opera Personalities Offers Masks of the Moor Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Senior Center on 345 Walnut St. in the Newtonville Branch Library. This will examine the ways in which the most celebrated exponents of Verdi's Otello have interpreted this most complex of operatic roles. For further details, call 552-7178.

Cornell University Hangovers, a subset of the Cornell University Glee Club, will perform for the Fund Raiser Musical Jamboree presented by the Mount Alvernia Academy at the Hayes Memorial Auditorium on 20 Manet Road in Chestnut Hill. The group of thirteen Cornell men have performed a wide range of original arrangements before audiences such as President Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, and Helmut Schmidt. For reserved tickets, call 527-7540.

Boston College to present "Kathleen Ni Houlihan" and "The Spancel of Death" at the University Theater of Boston College, Robsham Theater, in Chestnut Hill, on Feb. 20, 21, and 22. This is the play bill that was to have been presented during Easter Week in Dublin in 1916 but it was canceled when the Easter Rising erupted on April 25 of that year. Tickets for the production are $4 and $5. Reservation information is available by calling 552-4800.

"Age Discrimination at Work" co-sponsored by Operation Able of Greater Boston and Jewish Vocational Service is a forum to be held on Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Campus House next to the JCC building on the Newton campus, Newton Centre. (Snow date March 13). The cost is free. For more information, call 965-7940.

"Acrylic Landscape Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place Feb. 20 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

Laura Burns and Roger Rosen, a vibrant folk duo, will perform at Countryside School on Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. Cost is $3 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. Call 552-7120 for information.

"Harriet Simpson and the Potch Tididimus," by Kathy Piper, will be presented Feb. 20 through 23 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3.50. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

Registration for Baton Lessons takes place on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Lower Falls Community Center on 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. The program is for all ages and will be every Sunday from March 2-May 18 at 2 p.m.

Albemarle Acres Summer Program registration will take place at the Horace Mann School on Feb. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. this program which is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

"Z is for Zoo," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"Molly (The Goldbergs)" is part of the Frances and Abraham Katz Film Forum on "Coming to Grips with America: The Jewish Experience." This movie can be seen on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Discussant Dr. Moshe Waldoks, co-author of "The Big Book of Jewish Humor," comments on the Gertrude Berg matriarchal Jewish mama character. Cost $5.

"Understanding Attachment and Separation" is the first of six public seminars sponsored by the Life Studies Foundation at the Bigelow Junior High School in Newton Corner. This exploration will be highlighted by the showing of a documentary, followed by a lecture and open discussion. This series will continue on alternate Wednesdays starting Feb. 26. For more information, call 868-4985.

"A Positive Approach To Discipline" is the lecture topic being given by Saf Lerman, a nationally-syndicated columnist on parenting. This will take place on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St., Newton. For more information, call Tracy Foilb at 965-7410, x157.

Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by Pine Manor College, holds lectures at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: Feb. 26: **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

Rainbow Arts Center is now accepting registration for the Winter Term, January to March. Classes include: "Singing for Children and Families," "Storytelling," "Creative Movement for Parents and Toddlers," "Drama," and "Dance With Your Baby." For information, call 969-5104.

Volunteer Training Workshops "The Individualized Service Plan–Guideline for Growth" will be presented by Bruce Pemberton, Program Director, NWW, Ken Renaud, Program Manager, NWW and Ginnie Curcio, Service Coordinator Supervisor, DMH on Feb. 27 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. This workshop will focus on how the Individual Service Plan is developed and utilized. Call NWW at 964-6860 for more information.

"Gilberto and the Wind," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Feb. 27 and at the Junior Library on Feb. 28. Both showings will be at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Introducing Esmerelda" and other nonsense by Susan Linn and her puppets will be presented March 1 and 2 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Broolkine Village. Telephone: 731-6400. Admission is $3.50.

"Nate the Great and the Sticky Case," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 3 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 4 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" will be shown March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebrew College on 43 Hawes St., Brookline. This is the conclusion of the Frances and Abraham Katz Film Forum on "Coming to Grips with America." The Discussant, Stephen Whitfield of Brandeis University will review the Richard Dreyfuss portrait of a scheming, hustling young Jew who claws his way to the top of Montreal's social ladder. Cost $5.

"Hank the Cave Peanut," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 6 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on March 7 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Art Critique," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place March 6 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

Boston Beanstalks social hour March 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Marriott, Newton, Windjammer Lounge, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. for those who wish to stay.

"Shadow Mime and Magic," by Lee Faulkner, is the next Arts in the Parks event, which will be held March 9, at 2 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following upcoming lectures: Feb. 19, Peggy Stubbs, Research Associate at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women will discuss her new research in her lecture "Attitudes Toward Menstruation Across the Life Span;" March 19, Jean Baker Miller, M.D., Scholar in Residence, Stone Center, Wellesley College, will discuss "What Do We Mean by Relationships?"; April 16, Carolyn Swift, Ph.D., Director, Stone Center, Wellesley College Board, will talk about "Gender Issues in Family Violence;" and, May 21, Judith Herman, M.D., Founding Member, Women's Mental Health Collective, will talk about "Sexual Violence." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.

Sports Nutrition Seminar Series will be held as follows: March 10, Sports Nutrition Tips for recreational athletes and serious competitors; April 14, Food for Endurance Athletes, Marathoners and Triathletes; May 12, Food Obsessions, Exercise and Weight Control. These will all be held between 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, contact Nancy Clark, MS, RD at 739-2003.

"Granny Lives in Galway," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 10 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 11 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

A poetry reading by Amy Clampitt, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 13 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Paddle to the Sea," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 17 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"The Life Cycle of a Book" by author and critic Wilfrid Sheed, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 18 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Green Eyes," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 20 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on March 21 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Watercolor Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place March 20 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

"The Writer as Exile" by award-winning author Brian Moore, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 25 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Acrylic Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place April 3 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

"Stromberg & Cooper," is a group of sketches, stories and music, sponsored by Arts in the Parks on April 6 at 2 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 552-7130 for information.

"The New China Tomorrow" by Yuan-li Wu of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place April 7 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

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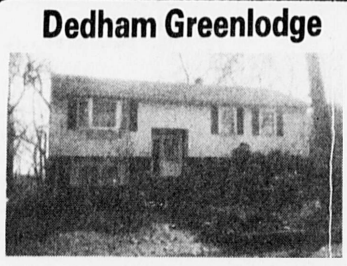
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FIRST OFFERING- 2-3 bedroom Ranch located near desirable George Wright Golf Course. **$126,500**

WEST ROXBURY

IN EXCELLENT TASTE- This lovely Raised Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, near VFW Pkwy. Has deck off eat-in kitchen, new wall to wall rugs, new thermal windows, fenced yard, family room, 1 car garage. Priced right at **$146,900**

BRAINTREE

OVERSIZE BUNGALOW- 2 full baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room. **$149,000**

Open until 7pm Weeknights
5pm Weekends

Century 21. **326-1800**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY, INC.
628 High St., Dedham
(Across from District Courthouse)
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated F-11

NORFOLK

BRAND NEW SALTBOX COLONIAL- On country acre with easy access to riding trails and stables. Features unique family room - solarium combination, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, 2 story foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attched garage. **$390,00**

MEDFIELD

TRADITIONAL CAPE- With full shed dormer on very private treed lot, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch with cathedral ceilings. **$159,900**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- 4 bedroom Colonials on wooded ¾ acre lots on cul-de-sac. 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Only **$189,900**

MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM- 2½ bath Georgian Colonial in Lafayette Estates. Open foyer, front to back living room and family room, extra large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, alarm and sprinkler systems, mint condition, on beautiful 1½ acre landscaped corner lot. **$299,900**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
Residential Sales
511 Main St., Medfield
329-4780 ... 359-2318
G

WESTWOOD- *Absolutely charming Cape Cod home in one of Westwoods finest executive areas. This lovely property features first floor master suite, family room with fireplace and new addition of cedar and glass.* ***MLS $425,000***

WESTWOOD- *Gentleman's Farmhouse on 1.5 acres of lovely land. Plenty of room for pool, tennis court or riding ring. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Barn.* ***MLS $295,000***

WALPOLE- *This large 8 room Garrison Colonial has 4 bedrooms and two baths, a den or study, oversized dining room, lots of closets, a nice yard and convenient location.* ***MLS $149,900***

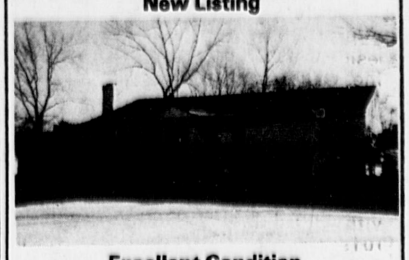
WALPOLE- *Brand new "old" house constructed by master craftsman. This fine home boasts 9 rooms of exceptional detail and features attached family room, library, and breakfast room. Country setting.* ***MLS $390,000***

WALPOLE- *Unusual custom built Contemporary, featuring step down living room with vaulted ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, jacuzzi, tennis court, 3 car garage.* ***MLS $450,000***

DEDHAM- *Charming dramatic Contemporary on private pond. Cozy study with woodstove. Living room with vaulted ceiling and glass walls. Walk to village.* ***MLS $375,000***

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G

NORWOOD
New Listing



Excellent Condition
3 bedroom Ranch, wall to wall carpet, large eat-in kitchen, finished family room, vinyl siding, 1st class landscaping.
Real value at $153,900

WALPOLE



Country Club Living All Year
2 bedroom Condo with charm and privacy, 2 baths, large living room with view out balcony of golf course, modern kitchen, with one car garage ... Many extras
Priced right at $152,000

WEST PLYMOUTH
Moving From This Area?
Consider Burnett Estates - 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ years young, 1½ baths, nearly one acre lot, friendly non-traffic neighborhood, ideal for children. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Offered at $165,000

R-K Realty Associates Inc.
18 Central Street
Norwood
REALTY WORLD® 769-0285
THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™ G

Roslindale

Picture Pretty- 6 room Cape, large fenced yard, modern kitchen & bath, knotty pine family room, enclosed 3 season porch, mint condition. **Asking $123,500**

West Roxbury

Charming- 5 bedroom N.E. Colonial, large bay windows in living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, butler's pantry, front & rear stairway. **$176,000**

West Roxbury

3 Family Victorian- 8-4-4, elegant details, leaded windows. **$299,900**

Roslindale

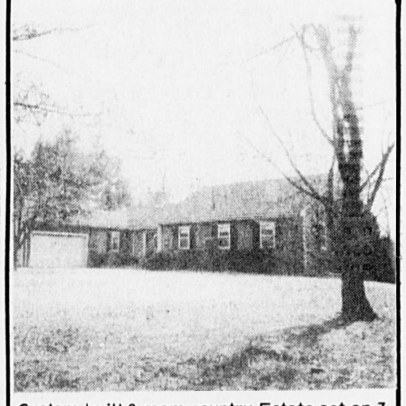
Mint- 2-3 bedroom Colonial with new carpeting, eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath. **Asking $124,900**

Hyde Park

Best Buy- 4-5 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, above ground pool. **Asking $112,000**

Jack Conway, Realtor
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
G

Westwood



Custom built 8 room country Estate set on 7 private acres. Featured in Better Homes & Gardens Magazine. Gracious entertaining with 24x18 living room, 15x14 dining room and fabulous family room with wet bar. For the most discriminating buyers. **$439,000**

Westwood

Perfect for the large family. 11 room Split with in-law apartment set on almost 2 acres. Owner will listen to your offers! **$375,000**

Norwood

Bright and sunny 14 room Victorian. Country kitchen, full in-law suite and beautiful woodwork. Prime location! **$235,000**

Jack Conway, Realtor
Needham Office
444-8860
K

DEDHAM- Pretty 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, beautiful family room, in-ground pool. **MLS $189,900**

ROSLINDALE- New Listing. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, natural woodwork, handy to stores & transp. **MLS $134,900**

HYDE PARK- New Listing. Lovely 4 bedroom Mansard Victorian, 1½ baths, desirable Fairmount area. **MLS $146,900**

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS AVAILABLE. CALL TODAY

HERE WE GROW AGAIN! We recently opened a commercial investment division. Call us for your commercial investment needs.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! We have a rental agent available to service your rental needs.

Century 21. **329-9700**
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
G

WESTWOOD
1st Time Offered



This 2 year old Custom Federal has the quality and craftsmanship of another era coupled with the convenience and style of today. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 28' solid oak custom cabinet kitchen with island, wainscotted dining room.

- 12x14' laundry and storage on 2nd floor
- 3 finished rooms in basement
- screened porch
- hardwood floors
- old fashioned mouldings throughout 1st floor
- Over an acre of land

Asking $349,900
Call Owner ... 461-1353
L

NORWOOD/ WESTWOOD LINE

CONDO- 5 bright & spacious rooms with hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, 1 full tile bath, tastefully decorated. Convenient location. Minutes to Rt. 1, 95 & 128. **$97,000**

DOVER- 2 acres. Private. **$225,000**

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Licensed Sales Associates needed for office serving Norwood & surrounding communities. Unlimited income & a great opportunity for a MOTIVATED person all inquiries will be confidential. Please call Lynne.

BOSTON CHOICE REALTY
769-9220
L-7

WEST ROXBURY- Attractive 6 room Garrison. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement with wet bar, solar heat & hot water. Ample lot. Convenient location. **$179,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Prime location, brand new Garrison. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, gas heat, garage under. **$185,000**

ROSLINDALE- Lovely 3 bedroom, all modern Colonial. Low taxes. Lovely beam ceilings. Near transportation. **Asking $139,900**

BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000
G

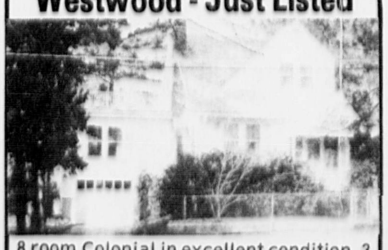
JUST LISTED



MINT CONDITION- Georgian Split with fireplaced family room, cabinet-packed eat-in kitchen with tiled floor, gleaming hardwood floors, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, in-law apt. potential with 2nd kitchen down, garage, workshop. All this and more for just **$170's**

PAGE REALTY
359-2331 ... 326-3351
G

Westwood - Just Listed



8 room Colonial in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, oversized family room, level lot ideal for pool, 2 car garage, quiet childsafe street. **$245,000**

Century 21. **Circle Real Estate**
359-2355 ... 329-6590
G

WALPOLE
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 3pm



Charming 3 bedroom older home on cul-de-sac. Updated heating system, new roof. **MLS $134,500**

WESTWARD HOMES, INC.
237-9280
G

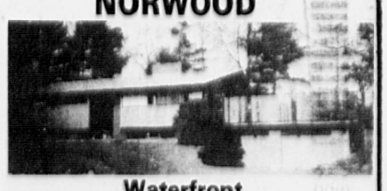
Norwood - Two Family- 4 and 5. Updated electric, plumbing, kitchens and baths. New roof and siding. Short walk to center. In nice quiet neighborhood. ***$165,000***

Walpole- New Construction- Gambrel Cape featuring: 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room and 2 car attached garage.
Lock in price now for Spring time delivery $255,000

Walpole- New Garrison Colonial- 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, quiet country setting.
Exceptional buy $270,000

Quality Construction Throughout
SALT BOX REALTY **668-6005**
MLS
L

NORWOOD



Waterfront
8 room Contemporary Deck House on a private rustic lot with waterfrontage on a private pond featuring 14'x26' fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room with full wall of sliders to wrap-around deck overlooking pond. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room with sliders, 2 car garage. **Offered at $275,000**

Robert C. Dion & Co.
762-4748
L

Mansfield

Eastland Estates- Custom built homes in a beautiful cul-de-sac setting. Quality features abound in these classically designed homes, by one of the areas finest builders. Prices begin at **$209,900**

Mansfield

Outstanding- 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial only 1 year old decorated with neutral colors, upgraded carpets, outstanding kitchen in a top location. **$164,900**

Walpole

An Affordable Country Colonial- With Nantucket charm, 2-3 bedrooms, beautifully maintained prime area. **Asking $130's**

North Attleboro

Beautiful Custom Built- 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car attached garage Colonial with attached family room. This home has all the extras including deeded rights to Bungay Lake. **$229,900**

Norwood

Income Property- Two Store Fronts, 5 room apt. upstairs and a two car garage - set on a corner lot. **$275,000**

Norwood

Outstanding Location- Older 6 room Colonial with expansion possibilities. Needs Tender Loving Care. **$137,900**

Taunton

Absolutely The Best Buy In This Area!!! New custom built Colonials with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage are just a few of the many features of these quality built homes. Call for details. **$154,900**

We open doors...to tomorrow

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS®

125 Central St., Norwood

769-6665

G

DEDHAM - HISTORIC PRECINCT 1



NEW TO MARKET- This Circa 1800 Antique Village Colonial has been totally updated, yet retains charming period detail -- exposed beams, hardwood floors (oak down, pumpkin pine up), bull's eye glass. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one lower level) 1st floor den with built-ins and bay window, living room with woodburning stove. New kitchen and energy efficient oil furnace. Situated on corner lot with level, fenced yard and large deck overlooking acres of adjoining conservation land. Low taxes. **$215,000**

Owner/Broker **329-9369**

L-1

Two Proud and Gracious Ladies

Medfield

Immaculately clean and impeccably decorated, the Eliakim Morse House recaptures the spirit of the 1700's with the convenience of the 20th century. Four first floor parlors afford the perfect set up for the in-home professional or just easy living. Spacious 3 room master suite with loft sitting room has private staircase to gourmet kitchen. Lovely wide-board floors, 8 fireplaces, 3½ updated baths, in-ground pool & cabana link the past with the present. **Rentable guest cottage and extra building lot** make this an excellent value. When spring blooms, you'll wish you lived here! Exclusively Listed For

$375,000

West Roxbury

Return to the grandeur of yesteryear in this turn-of-the-century 12 room Georgian Colonial. Located in one of the finest areas of more expensive homes, the much missed wrap-around front porch yields breathtaking views. The impressive turned staircase and fireplace in the foyer introduce you to four floors of charm, spaciousness and unlimited possibilities. Hardwood floors, 4 working fireplaces, 2 complete kitchens, 3 baths, plenty of closets. updated roof and electrical systems will stir your imagination. Call now for your exclusive tour! Newly Listed For

$247,000

DELTA The Real Estate Group

359-7351
326-1830

503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts

G

NORWOOD

HOSPITAL AREA- Aluminum sided 6 room Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, updated kitchen, bath, etc. Needs paint. paper & carpeting. A sound value at **$119,900**

MOST CONVENIENT- Darling 7 room Cape, 3-4 bright bedrooms, fireplaced (living room & family room), garage. Walk to all. **$137,500**

MOST DESIRED- Father Mac's area. Stylish older 7 room Colonial, 3 x-large bedrooms, multi baths, large 11x14 rumpus room. **Only $142,000**

CREAM PUFF- 7 room Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, garage, nice residential area. **Only $149,900**

SO CLEAN IT SHINES- Mint 7 room, aluminum sided Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Walk to MBTA bus. A gem at only **$155,000**

GREAT COMMUTERS AREA- Spic n' span 8 room Ranch, 3 plus bedrooms, super family room (off kitchen) and much more. **Only $169,000**

$AVE - VALUE - $AVE- St. Tim's area. Large 56' Raised Ranch, 4 x-large bedrooms, 2½ baths, super condition. Great in-law set-up. **Only $179,000**

LIBRARY AREA- Old World Charm. Stylish 7 room Colonial, multi baths, 3 x-large bedrooms, garage. Price reduced to **Only $179,000**

BIGGER & BETTER- Large 11 room Raised Ranch, great 25' family room off updated young kitchen. Lots of house for the $$. Only **$199,000**

TWO FAMILY- Desirable Father Mac's area. Large 7-4 rooms, 4-2 bedrooms. Condition is better than new. **Asking $199,000**

TOP LOCATION- Delightful 10 room multi-level, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, rec room, and Florida room, and much more. See & compare. **$259,000**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS®
877 Washington St., Norwood

G

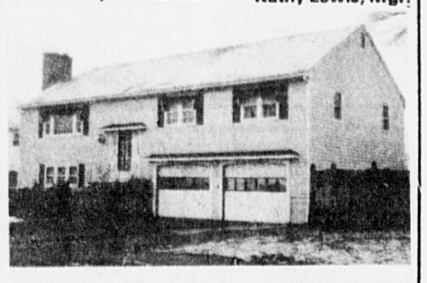
GIRL SCOUTS

Contact the Patriots' Trail Council Call 482-1078

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

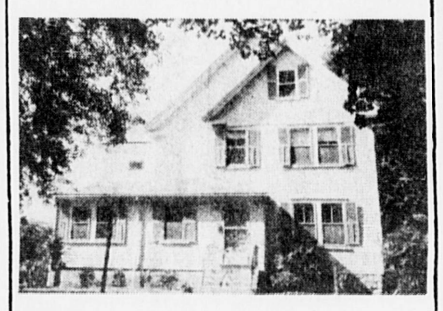
334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192

449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Mgr.



Needham- Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with lots of space and many extras.

MLS Exclusive $395,000



Needham- One of the best buys in town! Antique Victorian with 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room with built-in hutch, front-to-back living room. A decorator's dream house!

MLS Exclusive $262,900

Dover- Opportunity knocks once! All the charm of a Cape and yet newly updated with soaring ceilings, country kitchen, nothing to do but move in and relax! A truly special home.

MLS Exclusive $269,900

K-6

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- 4 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, attached garage, quiet street, large treed yard. Executive area **$255,000**

WALPOLE - (CONDO ROYAL CREST)- 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, heated storage room, garage, tennis, swimming & golf on premises. **$159,900**

WALPOLE - (EXPANDABLE CAPE)- Lovely 2 bedroom Cape, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, recreation room, 2nd floor unfinished, full shed dormer, vinyl siding & roof have been up-dated **$132,900**

WALPOLE - $VALUE$ 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, garage. **$124,900**

WALPOLE (NEW)- 2 bedroom Condos, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location. **$119,900**

NORWOOD- Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, large modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths, private fenced in yard, excellent location. **$139,900**

MANSFIELD- Lovely 4 bedroom Split, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, garage. Excellent condition **$149,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

Personalized Professional Service Offering Quality Homes

MEMBER RELO Computer Network

769-8188 668-4224

G

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST

This Unique Norfolk Property- Is proudly offered to you. Custom built home on 13 private acres. One mile from town, schools and T. **$485,000**

Extras Galore! Nine room Colonial on 2¼ acres in exec. neighborhood. Choose colors today! **$259,900**

Norfolk Is Where- You'll find this lovely custom Colonial. Center island oak cabinet kitchen with Jennair. MORE! **$249,900**

Beautiful Lake Views- From this new custom built Colonial. All six panel pine doors, jacuzzi, 2 car garage. Call us today for the details. **$179,900**

Fireplaced Master Bedroom- And Familyroom in this new Colonial. Quiet, wooded setting. **$169,900**

Wooded Private Street- Extension makes this new 2 bedroom Gambrel a must see! Jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces. **$144,900**

Make This a Great Buy- For you and yours! Older Colonial located in Wrentham. Large attached familyroom. ¾ acre and landscaped lot. **$144,900**

B-F-J Realty Inc.

158 Main St., Norfolk
528-8238

F-10

Norwood
Charming Starter



In excellent condition. Aluminum sided 6 room Colonial within easy walk of trains and center. All new appliances, new ceramic kitchen floor, 1½ ceramic baths, 3 very large bedrooms, lots of closets, new baseboard heat and many other fine features.

Reduced to $129,900

Norton
First Ad



Super Split in child safe area. Many fine extras are included, enclosed porch, above ground pool, security system.

A real buy at $128,900

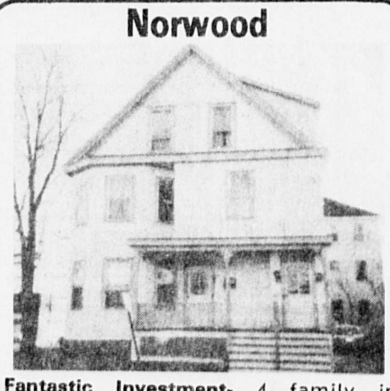
Woods REAL ESTATE

762-8891 339-3691

235 CHAUNCY STREET • MANSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

H

Norwood



Fantastic Investment- 4 family in desirable in-town location. Business zoned, all separate utilities. Priced to sell **$325,000**

Walpole

Solar Contemporary Cape- Featuring huge custom cabinet kitchen, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, fireplaced living room, one of a kind greenhouse foyer with spiral staircase. **$165,900**

Roslindale

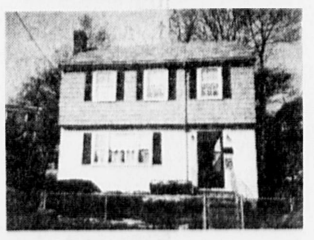
Two Family- Child safe area near Holy Name Church, 4-4 plus 2 rooms, expandable.

Century 21 769-9105

Mariano Associates
483 Washington St., Norwood

K

ROSLINDALE



Beautiful three bedroom Garrison on quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring: fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, fenced enclosed landscaped lot. Mint condition. **$142,500**

CROUSE REALTY
359-8111

G

ROSLINDALE
Two Family



Newly built, quality construction, 5-6 rooms, 10,005 sq. ft. lot. Private spacious grounds. Near T. **$189,900**

MacMillan, Realtors
39 South St., Jamaica Plain
522-2286

G

Walpole

Just Reduced- 7 room older New England Colonial. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage, close to center and transportation. On over ⅓ acre lot. **MLS Excl. $125,900**

Exceptional- 8 room Gambrel Cape featuring formal living room and dining room. Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch, inground pool, on landscaped lot in very desirable area. **$239,900**

Charming Classic Cape- Features formal fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases and window seat, formal dining room, huge country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch on ½ acre lot in very desirable area. **MLS Excl. $192,000**

Hard To Find Antique Cape- Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near Norwood line on nice lot. **$129,900**

Best Buy! Older Colonial with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, in good condition with much remodeling. Completed in convenient location. Priced at only **$124,900**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
WALPOLE, MA.

769-1343 668-3137

G

Norwood

Colonial- With 6 rooms, 1½ baths, zoning allows for 2 family conversion. **$124,900**

Walpole

6 Room Cape- On side street yet close to shopping and Rts. 1 and 95. **$138,900**

Mansfield

Better Than New- 7 room Garrison loaded with extras. 2½ baths, 2 car garage on cul-de-sac. Super area convenient to highways. **$189,900**

Foxboro

Under Construction- Oversized Gambrel with triple dormers, 4 bedrooms, many extras in executive area. Choose your decor. **$229,900**

First Offering- Neat 5 room Colonial with 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen has separate dining area with new deck to private yard. Walk to center. Won't last at **$117,900**

FSB Real Estate Centre

4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508

H

ROSLINDALE



3 bedroom Colonial on quiet side street. Enjoy the many perennials and fruit trees on its extra large lot, ceramic tile bath & driveway, above ground pool, picture perfect. **$125,000**

Put #1 to work for you!

Century 21 364-3400

PARK REALTY

L



SOUTH ATTLEBORO- Large Cape on private lot, offering 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, applianced kitchen. Possible in-law apartment. Close to 95. **$129,900**

NORTH ATTLEBORO- New homes. 2,000 square feet of living space, 2 car garage. Starting at **$229,000**

Mary E. Sabas INC. REALTORS
761-7117

923 Washington St., So. Attleboro

G

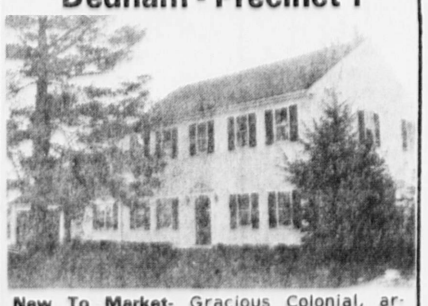


Norwood- New large Brick Front 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, jacuzzi in master, formal living room & dining room, open balcony foyer entry, large fireplaced family room, large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central vac & a/c, huge unfinished room over 2 car garage. Offered at **MLS $306,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 328-5030

G

Dedham - Precinct 1



New To Market- Gracious Colonial, architect designed custom built for present owner in prestigious area. 3+ bedrooms, designed for comfortable living, easy care, yet spacious for entertaining. Sliding doors to brick terrace and spacious, private yard. **MLS Exclusive $495,000**

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS®

30 Grove St., Wellesley
235-4620

We open doors...to tomorrow

F-11

WALPOLE- Excellent home for first time buyer or retirees. 5 room Ranch on private way, 3 bedrooms, newly renovated kitchen, fireplaced living room, convenient location to Rt. 1, 27 & 95. ..... **$139,900**

WALPOLE- Contemporary Townhouse Condo with 5+ rooms, beautiful tiled foyer, 2 large bedrooms, office/nursery, 2½ baths, central vac, plush wall to wall carpeting, finished basement, car port and very private setting **$145,000**

WALPOLE- Inspect this quality construction. New 4 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage featuring formal dining room with bay window, large country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths plus 20' living room to add to your ease of entertainment. All this nestled on a lovely ¾ acre lot **$255,000**

WALPOLE - NORTH- Exclusive area. Gracious & elegant new 9 room Colonial featuring large front to back cathedral ceiling family room with skylights, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, large foyer, 3 fireplaces and 2 car garage **$290,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
969 Main St. #206 Walpole

G

MEDFIELD WOODLANDS CONDOMINIUMS

SEVEN NEW SPECTACULAR TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

1632 sq. ft. of gracious living space with woodland views... 2 bedrooms (one with cathedral ceiling and skylight), 2½ baths, whirlpool tub, dining room with sliders on to deck, eat-in kitchen with greenhouse window, garage (in 5 units), full basement, (could be finished), air conditioning, carpeting, walk to town and bus or 7 min. drive to Boston train... 10 minutes to Route 128.

From $174,900

Gallagher and McCullough Inc.
359-6946

K

Brand New Colonials



$138,900

"Royhill Park" is the name of this new neighborhood just starting now! Featuring quality built Colonial homes with 3 bedrooms, fireplace family room, glass sliding doors to deck, 1½ baths, formal dining room and lovely wooded lots. Just 5 minutes to #95 exit. Call our Norton office at **222-8031** for appt. to select your lot & colors & styles today. Also Gambrels from only **$134,900**

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

222-8031

Hutchinson Co. Realtors

H

ATTLEBORO



CHARMING- Describes this 4 bedroom Cape situated on almost an acre of land in Attleboro. The upstairs addition features 2 bedrooms and beautiful custom bath. With 2 more bedrooms and full bath down you'll have plenty of room! **$124,900. CAll NOW 226-1515** and you'll be glad you did!

The Gallery of Homes

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE, INC.
209 Pleasant St.
Attleboro, MA
226-1515
1-800-453-1860 (ext. 695)

K

$79,900 $82,900 $84,900





NORTH ATTLEBORO

Young Luxury Townhouse Condominiums

Large master bedroom and studio, 1½ baths, fully appliance kitchen, also laundry room with washer and dryer, private patio. Centrally located between Route 1, 95, 295 and 495.

Too Many Extras To List! Won't Last Call Today!

PACE Real Estate & Developers

762 East Washington St.
North Attleboro
Alfred Pace, Broker
1-695-9227

K-6

Exciting New Listing



Plainville Expandable Ranch- Move right in to this charming 4 room home with attached garage. Fully appliance kitchen; all new cabinets and countertops. Choose your own inlaid and carpeting colors. Fireplaced living room with hardwood floors. Can be shown anytime. A MUST SEE. CALL TODAY. **$110,500!!**

Willow Tree Estates

New Subdivision- Colonials, Gambrels and Garrisons. 26x36 - 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A lot of beautiful new house for **$132,900!!**

Peace & Quiet

New 8 Room Gambrel- With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 36x26 with 2 car attached garage situated on 16,200 sq. ft. wooded lot featuring 6 panel wood doors, cedar clapboard, fireplaced family room. Quality construction! **$152,900!!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.

84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055

L



NORTH ATTLEBORO

Large L-shaped Ranch. Location, quality and charm... this one has it all! 3 bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, first floor family room with fireplace, finished family room down - potential in-law set-up. 2 car garage - well landscaped. **$134,900. Call 339-4511.**



MANSFIELD

Lovely solid home on an extra large lot in a very nice neighborhood. Very handy to everything. Move in condition. Separate garage and nice garden house too. **Only $139,900. Call 339-4511 now before it's too late!**



GET RID OF THE WINTER BLAHS---

Plan for a whole new life in this seven room, three bedroom Cape in residential Foxboro and take occupancy in the early spring! This home offered at a bargain price, includes two full baths, full shed dormer, hardwood flooring, plus an unfinished lower level with a walk-out for your imagination to complete--- all this on almost 1 acre of land! **$134,900. Call today, 339-4511, for your private showing.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

The Gallery of Homes
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS

L

WEST ROXBURY



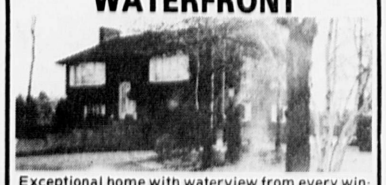
Top Location Near V.F.W. Parkway

Very charming Side Entry Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, large formal dining room & kitchen, brand new family room in basement, garage, level lot, super location for **$174,900!**

LandData R.E. Centre REALTORS
469-4040

G

CTR 695-1899
WATERFRONT



Exceptional home with waterview from every window. Many unique features. Gorgeous kitchen overlooking lake. Formal living room and dining room plus huge fireplaced family room with built-in bookcases. BONUS: Cathedral Florida room opening to large deck. A MUST SEE!!!

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
695-1899

K

King Of The Hill!

Over 2½ acres of magnificent grounds with rustic walls and beautiful plantings surround this unique 9 room Multi-Level conveniently located in SHARON. 4-5 bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, sunroom, huge studio or dormitory, 26 ft. rec room, 2 car garage and more. It's a Shangri-la! **Exclusive $229,900**

Prime Office Space

3,000 sq. ft. of superb office space in modern building in NORWOOD with excellent corporate image. Highly desirable area. Utilities included. **$14.00 per sq. ft.**

828-5700 784-6771
florence fates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S Main St. Sharon

H

DEDHAM - FIRST AD- Beautiful Classic Cape, 6 lovely rooms, mint condition. A real beauty that will sell quickly at ***$154,900***

DEDHAM - PRECINCT 1- A lovely Contemporary Split in impeccable condition featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a magnificent skylit family room off kitchen. ***$240's***

DEDHAM - GREENLODGE- Beautiful 4 year old brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, unbelievable family room. A decorators dream. ***$254,900***

WESTWOOD - "BEST BUY IN TOWN" Owner relocation. A beautiful Colonial only 2 years old and nestled on 2 acres. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many extras. ***$329,900***

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Chestnut Green
470 Washington St.
Suite 2 Norwood
551-0505

G

IN PLAINVILLE



This Colonial Home has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nice cheerful eat-in kitchen, woodstove, plus a detached 2 car garage. Price **$98,500.** For more details or info, **please call our NORTH ATTLEBORO OFFICE at 695-7066.**

COLDWELL BANKER

695-7066

Hutchinson Co. Realtors

F

Wine and Roses



That's what you will have in this adorable rose covered 3-4 bedroom Cape. Located in No. Attleboro just 5 minutes from Rt. 95. Large country kitchen, den or 4th bedroom. Formal living room, 1½ baths and a huge family room you'll be proud to entertain in. All this along with almost a ½ acre private yard. Child safe cul-de-sac. **$125,900. Call 695-2511**

New Ranch $94,900!

Ready for occupancy, this spacious home is absolutely top quality in and out. Sun drenched kitchen, with oak cabinets. Bright & sunny dining area & living room. 2 master sized bedrooms. Lower level is a walk out & is ready to finish. **Call 695-2511 Right Now!**

Extra Special Home



Extra special value at **$109,900.** Where else can you find a 3 bedroom home with a family room & a den in this price range? There's a fireplace in the main level living room & the dining area has sliders to deck. Great family neighborhood in Attleboro. 5 minutes to the Boston train or Rt. 95. **Call 695-2511**

Wrentham



With a view of the lake. Bright & sunny 2 bedroom home with modern eat-in kitchen, living room & family room. 2 car garage. Offered at **$123,900**

Waterfront Condominium



4 level Townhouse style with every extra! Central air, & finished family room. 4th level loft. Master bedroom with cathedral ceilings & atrium doors to a balcony overlooking the lake. Dining room with atrium doors to a screened porch. Fireplace in the living room. All appliance kitchen & a breakfast nook with oak floors. Top quality. **$159,900. Call 1-824-6680**

One Of A Kind



Home in a fabulous location. 2 minutes from Rt. 92 and 5 minutes to Boston train. Expansive 10 room home with 3½ baths & 5 or more bedrooms. Exceptional front to back living room with fireplace & built-ins. Big country kitchen with breakfast area. Formal dining room. 1st floor master bedroom suite with full bath. 4 bedrooms, a den & an office are all on the second floor. Pine treed ½ acre lot. **Offered at $275,000. Call 695-2511.**

The Gallery of HOMES

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE, INC.

106 Commonwealth Avenue, No. Attleboro, MA 02763
695-2511
1-800-453-1860 (Ext. 695)

K

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE INC.
172 East Bacon Street
(Rte. 106)
Plainville, Mass.
695-1484

NEW GAMBREL CAPE

Waterview of Falls Pond. Two A-dormers front, full shed dormer back. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor family room, full basement. Still time to decorate to your taste. **$159,900**

NO. ATTLEBORO - 4 UNIT

5 year old, 4 unit apt. building, town sewer, washer/dryer hook-ups in each apartment. Two 2 bedrooms, two 3 bedrooms. Low maintenance. Ideal for Condo conversion. **$245,000**

INVESTMENT

Completely remodeled inside and out. 14 rooms, 3 baths, 1 kitchen. Fully rented. Income $43,680 per year. Low taxes. Excellent location. **$255,000**

PLAINVILLE NEW TO MARKET

Young 3 or 4 bedroom Cape featuring 2 full baths, custom kitchen, formal dining room, front to back master bedroom with walk-in closet, excellent location, convenient to all major highways. **$139,900**

695-1484

K

Jack Conway, REALTOR

NORTON OFFICE

140 East Main St. (Rte. 123)
285-5506



RATE THIS ONE "10" Spacious 9 room N. Attleboro Garrison, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, screened in porch, solar hot water all on about a FULL ACRE in best location. Call for details.

EXCEPTIONAL- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in Norton not even a year old - owner relocating. 1st floor family room with fireplace. Many amenities - you should see THIS home before deciding to purchase any other.

EASY ACCESS- To Routes 95 and 1. 3 bedroom Split-Entry at end of cul-de-sac. Vaulted ceiling living room, finished family room with extra large hearth. Even in Winter you can visualize the landscaping that's been done. **$119,900**

285-5506

H

January Thaw

Condo- 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, FHW heat. **Reduced $96,900**

Ranch- 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ acre. **Reduced $125,900**

Ranch- 6 rooms, new kitchen, garage. **Reduced $128,900**

Cape- Spotless, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace. **Reduced $138,900**

Split- 8 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage. **Reduced $146,000**

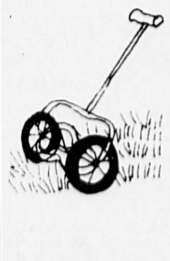
Century 21 **543-4844**

The Lovely Agency
41 Main Street, Foxboro

H

People Power helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes

STARTING A BUSINESS?
Ask about our Discount Rate Plan!



SELL IT FAST WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

Transcript Newspapers
329-5000
893-1670

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

I.S.C. MAILROOM

Interstate Services Corp., with over one hundred agencies sold throughout the United States, plans to open a MAILROOM AGENCY in the Waltham area. The agent chosen to own and operate I.C.S.'s MAILROOM will receive comprehensive training merchandising and management assistance on a continuing basis. Your investment of $45,900 is secured by Guaranteed Buy-Back. Call now and become a part of the nation's private postal system, one of the fastest growing industries in the country today.

Call now, Sunday through Friday at
1-800-235-6646 Ext. 653.

NEWTON
Beauty Shop for Sale $17,000. 969-4557 or 969-5495

130 - Mortgages & Loans

LOWEST RATES!

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, Confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Attleboro/ Central Falls $76,900, 2 family 6 & 6, expand. 3rd. Spotless, many extras. Gd area, 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

CHESTNUT HILL- Hollyheath Court Condominiums is offering newly constructed 2 bedroom luxury homes. If a superb location with garage parking interests you, visit our model daily from 11 to 4 or call 734-9126 for more information.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- beautiful 2 family, 6/ 5, hardwood floors, 4 porches, garage, new kitchen & bath, 10,000+ sq ft, large rms. $198,000. 461-0081

DEDHAM- owner, 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ½ acre, mint, $174,000. 326-1074

DEDHAM- Riverdale. Vinyl sided 6 rm Bungalow. Owner $150,000. 326-1165

GOVERNMENT HOMES- From $1 (U repair). Also, delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 9795 for information.

HYDE PARK- Fairmount sec. 3 bdrm Garrison all Appliances incl. w & d, microwave, f/p livingrm w/wood stove. Conv. to 128 & commuter rail. $139,000. Owner 361-3698 after 6pm

MEDFIELD- Best buy, 2 bdrm condo. Modern eat-in kitchen, separate utils. AC, low ht cost & fees. Pool, deeded parking, walk to town. $104,900. Owner: 359-4048

NEEDHAM- By Owner. 8 rm Col, lovely decor. New kitchen & bath. Finished basement/ in-law. 444-2068

NEEDHAM- custom Ranch, 6-3-1½, double fp, 1 car garage, patio, beautiful ⅓ acre, exc cond. Walk to schools, trans. 1 mi to Rte 128. $215,000. Principals only. Owner: 444-7633.

NEWTON/Nahanton Woods, sunny 2 bdrm, lux. condo, 1½ baths, pool, 24 hr. sec., Low $200's. Call owner 965-0186

NEWTON West- 2 family owner financing. Princ. Only $265K. 891-8763.

NEWTON West- 5 rms, 2-3 bdrms, new kitchen & bath, large lot, new vinyl siding, exc loc. By Owner. $175,000. 332-7316

NO. ATTLEBORO 3 FAMILY

Nice 3 family, 6-5-5, located on a quiet street in the Falls section of North Attleboro. Maintenance free vinyl siding on the exterior, a 2 car garage and nice neighborhood make this a desirable property. All three apartments have separate utilities, 2 bedrooms and much updating. Priced at $154,900

Call Broker-Owner
449-3150 323-7812

NORTH Attleboro Contemp- mint cond. vista, set on back country lane. 1 acre. Easy access to 295, 495 & Rte 1. Beautiful view from master bdrm balcony, cathedral ceilings w/ tongue & groove pine, floor to ceiling red rock fp, one of a kind home. Priced to sell at $146,900. Noonan Real Estate 473-7799, 473-7089.

NORTH WALPOLE Desirably Located

Eight room Cape with 2 car garage. Acre lot. Features not provided by new homes. $185,000. By Owner. Principals only. Subdivision may be possible.
668-2574 428-0489

NORTON
Lakefront contemp. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths. $121,900.
NORTON
4 bdrm Col, $94,900.
S. ATTLEBORO
New townhouse condo, 2 bdrms, $84,900.
O'Malley- Brady 761-8531

NORWOOD- older Col, needs work. 2-3 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, 2 car garage. $98,500 with $10,000 rebate. By owner. 668-8275 after 7:30pm.

NORWOOD-7 room Colonial, 3/4 bdrms., fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, new kitchen, 2 baths, deck, move in condition, excellent location. $157,900 769-7927

NORWOOD

Must see. Charming 6 rm Cape on 3/4 acre wooded lot. 1st floor features an eat-in kitchen, 24' livingrm w/ dining area, 2 bdrms, & full bath. A new 2nd floor features wide open hallway w/ bath, & 2 large front to back bdrms. Home has new thermopane windows & skylights. Move in cond. Priced to sell at $155,000. By owner: 769-0675.

NORWOOD New to Market By Original Owner

Unique area, between Library, High School & Hospital. Custom 9 rm multi-level, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplaces in livingrm & familyrm, laundry, 9 closets, 25' garage, in law possibility, beautifully landscaped, exc. cond., $219,500.
762-0863

QUINCY

Price reduced; affordable 1 bdrm in great cond, near T station, low condo fee. Parking, ac, laundry.
$74,900
By owner: 734-4860

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ROSLINDALE
Immaculate 7 + rooms on over 1/4 acre in exc. neighborhood. 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal diningrm, garage. Many extras! $141,000. Owner.
325-0880 327-5963

S. YARMOUTH- year round duplex, walk to beach, $105,000. By owner: 668-8275 after 7:30pm.

WALPOLE- Completely remodeled, 2 bdrm home, new eat-in cabinet kitchen, livingrm, modern bath, sunporch, exc. loc. $124,900. By owner. 668-7389. after 5pm.

WALTHAM- Brand new Split Entry Ranch, 3-4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, oak floors, finished familyrm, garage, deck. Principals only. 891-6821.

WESTWOOD- Ranch. 2+ bdrms, 2 baths, f.p. livingrm, eat-in kitchen, quiet neighborhood, by owner. $145,900. 762-6452.

WESTWOOD-2 FAMILY Well maintained. 5/6 rms, 2 skylights, 2 porches, plenty of parking, walk to trains, stores & bus. By Owners. $184,900. 461-1528

WINNIPESAUKEE Property, beautiful yr. round home, privacy, gd. area, sandy beach, boathouse. Owner motivated to sell, 603-875-7142 or 603-875-6831

W. ROXBURY- charming 2 bdrm bungalow, large livingrm, eat-in kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, detached garage, priv back yard, $134,900. 469-3080.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

PRIV party seeks 3-6 rental units, near Norwood, Walpole, Foxboro areas. Owners only. 668-6974.

170 - Vacation Property

NEW HAMPSHIRE- New Found Lake-Tenney Mtn. Brand new 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm condos, river side, access to lake, for the skiers, on the slopes. $69,900-$123,500. By Owner. (617) 444-6481. Wkends. (603) 744-6410.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

MANSFIELD- Condo, 6 rms, 2 bdrms, d&d, ac, hard wood floors, all new, terrace, tennis, beautifully decorated, 1.5 mi to T. Country. No dogs. Avail 3/1 $625 incl h.w. eves 339-2190.

ACT NOW!!
For 1 months free rent
Hyde Park

Beautiful renovation of old mill. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes from $625. condo cond., marble entrance w/ elevator, 12' ceilings, w/w, d & d, 2 car free parking, 5 mins. to 128 & public trans.
Open House daily 9-6
1608 River St. 364-1918

BRIGHTON- New bldg. 3 bdrms, parking & more. $900. Debby 734-7300.

CANTON- Occasionally available. Studios, 1 & 2 bdrm apts., country setting, wired for cable, 3 min. walk to trains, $490-$590 incl. ht., hw, pool & tennis. No pets. 828-7557.

DEDHAM- Beautiful spacious 2 bdrm, $700 + ROSLINDALE - spacious 2 bdrm, Arboretum $600 + Rev-Wild Properties 325-2775

DEDHAM-Furn. studio apt., 2nd floor in home, all utils, share bath, parking. Mature, single businessperson, non-smoker, sec. dep. 326-7360

DEDHAM- modern 4+ rms in Oakdale. $600 incl elect. L & M Realty: 327-0560.

DEDHAM

Modern 3 bdrm apt. newly papered & painted. $700 plus utilities.
R.E. fee. Agent
329-9700

DEDHAM- Nice area. 1st floor 2 bedroom apt. with garage, large lot. $600 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm townhouse, 1½ baths, finished basement, Conven. loc., avail. immed. $700 mo. + utils. + fee. R.E. 329-4209.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm townhouse in duplex, 2 car parking, large kitchen incl. refrig. $700 + utils..AND ...Near the Sq., 4 rms, $550 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $425
5 Rooms from $490
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731

G

Olde Derby Village

IN NORWOOD
Now Renting

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths.

- Tastefully decorated club house
- Exercise facilities
- Saunas
- Balconies
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Swimming pool
- On-site management office
- Cable available

Olde Derby Village is ideally located opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/ Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
(617) 769-8890
OPEN DAILY 9-5
SAT.... SUN 11-6

Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies

Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co.

L

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- Near Square. 4 rooms $550 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court 326-1800.

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm, avail now. $450 mo. + utils. Brown R.E. 329-1480.

DEDHAM-2 bdrm Duplex, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, refrig, backyard, off street parking, near public trans. No fee. Avail. March 1. $550 +. Day 657-6100, ext. 6192.

DEDHAM- 3½ rm modern htd apt, nice area, parking. $560. Avail 3/1. 329-4657.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 4 rm modern apt, 1st floor exc loc. $575 incls ht.& hw. No pets. Ref req'd
W.H. Javis R.E. 668-4224.

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line- large modern 3½ rm. apt. $510. 361-6257.

HYDE Park- 3 room furn apt, all utils. No pets. $480 mo. 361-1512 after noon.

HYDE Park- Milton line. Lovely 7 rms (3 bdrm.) Modern kitchen & bath, dw, ww, near trans. Low utils. $650. 238-7966 days.

HYDE Park- 3 bdrm apt, $600 mo. no utils. Near Cleary Sq. 326-6066.

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA PLAIN- 2nd floor, 2 bdrms, $550 + utils and 3rd floor $500. No pets. CAROLE WHITE ASSOC. 323-4670 Ask for Maureen

MEDFIELD- 2 bdrm condo ac & pool, walk to town, $675. immed. DELTA R.E. 359-7351.

MEDFIELD/ RANDOLPH
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

MEDFIELD - all major appliances, w/w, swimming pool, $600 + utils. 1-359-2942

MEDFIELD- 2 nd floor, 1 bdrm apt, conv loc $525 + utils. First & last mo rent req'd call 1-376-2928.

MEDFIELD & WALPOLE
1 & 2 bdrm apts., $495 & up incl ht, hw, refrig, stove, disposal, air cond. 668-1200 (8:30-5pm).

NEEDHAM
Close to trans. & shopping. 6 rms., skylights, laundry area, eat-in kitchen, parking. $850- per month plus utilities.

NEWTON
Immaculate 6 rm, 2 or 3 bdrms, 1 bath on quiet street, modern kitchen, walk to Newton Center & public trans., easy access to Rte 9 & 128. $850 per month plus utilities.

NEEDHAM
Studio apt., $525 plus utilities. Avail for immed. occupancy. Secure building, within walking distance to shops & trans. No pets.

CARLSON REAL ESTATE
449-7744

NEWTON DUPLEX- 2bdrm, garage, priv. Rd, pet neg. $725. 2/11-537-4657.

NEWTONVILLE- 2 family, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, parking, good loc. $695+. 444-3055.

NEWTON- 3½ rms, furn, continuous htw, shower & bath priv. $550. 969-7132.

NORWOOD- small studio apt, htd, near center. avail 2/1 $350. 762-2360.

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm apt, on busline, recently redone, $400/mo., no utils. 769-4488

NORWOOD-modern 2 bdrm condo. Kitchen w/ microwave, refrig, d & d. Immed. $725 mo incl ht, hw, condo fee, & water. Agent: 762-3600

NORWOOD- New 2 bdrm condo. conven. located near Center on Wash. St., fully applianced including w & d, no pets, immed. occup., $775 plus utils. Call Building Manager at 769-9665 or Owner 329-3110 days.

NORWOOD- March 1, modern 4 rm apt. $500 + utils. Sec dep & lease 762-0130.

NORWOOD- new 2 bdrm, refrig, dw, w & d, air cond. $750+ utils. 329-4697.

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt, 2nd floor, no pets, no utils. $500. 1st & last mo rent. Call 4pm-7pm: 762-1372

NORWOOD- 2 bdrms, ht & hw incl, parking, pool, tennis, commuter rail. Cats ok. No fee $675. 762-6935.

NORWOOD
New 1 bedroom Condo, convenient to shopping & transportation $650 plus utils. R.E. Fee.
Century 21
Eliz Robt's Realty
329-9700

READVILLE- Modern 2 bdrm apt, $600 htd, park, near T. No pets. 843-3760.

ROSLINDALE - 4 room apt on busline, no utils $550/mo. 1st & last mo. rent. Call: 329-1055

ROSLINDALE- West Roxbury line, 3 family, 2nd floor, 5 rm complete redec., remodel kitchen & bath. Nice loc. Unhtd. No pets. $600. After 6p.m. 325-6614

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury line. 6 rm apt, w/ porch, htd, no pets, near busline, 2nd floor. Avail 3/1. Call anytime: 325-7157.

ROSLINDALE- 3½ rms, rear encl porch, 2nd floor, ht & elect. Driveway. $500 mo. 524-4675 after 2.

ROSLINDALE- Newly renov. 5 rm apt. Nice area, h.w. included. $575.
Call after 6pm. 325-5015

ROSLINDALE
•Below the Square. 2 bdrm, 1st floor, driveway, $500 plus utils. No dogs.
•Near Holy Name. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, on street parking, $600 plus utils. No dogs.
Carole White Assoc.
323-4670
Ask for Maureen

ROSLINDALE
3 bedrooms, convenient area. Move in condition. $500 plus utilities.
JACK CONWAY REALTOR
469-9200

ROSLINDALE
Charming, 2 bdrm apt in 2 family house, $700 plus utils
JACK CONWAY REALTORS
469-9200

ROSLINDALE- spacious 1 bdrm apt, priv yard, conv loc. $500. 472-8574.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rooms, 2 bdrm apt., conven. loc., $550 unhtd. Agent. 527-3078.

WALPOLE- East. 2 bdrm apt, large kitchen. $550. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm apts, all new, near Walpole Mall. 769-5989. NORWOOD- 1 bdrm studio. 762-1265.

WALPOLE- modern corner 2 bdrm apt, on busline. $495 mo incl hw & parking. Avail 3/1. No pets. 668-1372.

WALPOLE E.- Washington Green apts, 2 bdrm units avail in historically renov. Old Bird School. Fully applianced kitchens, large livingrm & dining area, storage rm & coin operated w & d in bldg. Conven to commuter lines. Immed & future occupancy from $700 mo + utils. Directions: Rte 1 South to Rte 27 West, right onto Washington St. 1 mi. ahead on left. For info call: Douglas A. King Properties. 668-5080 or 828-6230

WALPOLE
Immaculate & young 2 bdrm Townhouse Duplex, 1½ baths, full basement. Very nice area plus walk to shopping & close to transportation. $750 month.
CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS
668-6000

WEST Roxbury- studio from 2/15. All utils incl. #350. 1-784-2359.

WEST ROXBURY
On the VFW Parkway. Close to Rte. 128. Spacious modern apts. 2 bdrms $660. Avail 2/1. 1 bdrm $575 avail 3/1 rent incls. ht, hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off St. parking. Resident super, no pets, Credit ref's & sec. dep req'd. No Fee.
Call Bob at 298-0200.

WEST ROXBURY- 6 rm duplex, $800 mo. no utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

WEST ROXBURY- 4 rms, 1 bdrm in 2 family. Near T. Refrig & ht. $595. 325-4565.

WEST ROXBURY- lovely 2 bdrm. apt., w/w carpet, 2nd floor, near T. $600 + utils. R.E. 325-3800

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250 - Rentals to Share

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320 - Lost & Found

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FOUND- sum of money, Cherry St. Waltham. Must identify. 893-4654.

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GUTTERS
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Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt Shingles & Gravel Roofing
Gutters & Skylights
Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640

542 - Security

DUN-RITE Security Inc.
Norwood 762-1342
Uniformed Guards
Commercial Residential
Patrols On-Site
Courier P & D Functions
Industrial

544 - Sewing Alterations

ALTERATIONS by Connie Women & Childrens Clothing. 444-5635 Eves

OUR STAFF
Can assist you in designing an ad tailored to fit your needs. Call us today.
329-5000 893-1670

548 - Trash Removal

ABLE EDDIE'S Trash Removal- estates, attics & cellars. Also, minor furn. moving. 323-3004 aft. & eves

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL RUBBISH & Brush Removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Odd jobs done. 769-1375 after 6

ALL TRASH, appliances etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

ATTICS, cellars cleaned. Light trucking. Painting 6yrs exp. Tom 444-1048

548 - Trash Removal

CAWLEY'S SERVICES
Trees & trash removal
Free est. 323-7302 eves.

TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, Dependable Service
Call 327-9493

YOU CALL WE HAUL, attic, cellar & garages. Trash runs. Ask for Rob 444-4394.

550 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
Master Card Or Visa
364-1927...361-8185

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Overnight Service to N.Y. & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054 Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/ Interstate/ Call
James E. Larkin 232-2929

552 - Tutoring & Instruction

BROOKLINE teacher 16 yrs. Reg & special Ed. Basic skills 1-6, study skills 7-12. 769-3856 eves until 9.

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

GUITAR LESSONS
By David...Classical & Modern Music. 327-3440

INDOOR GOLF L

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CLOTHES- baby boy, newborn- 24 mos. 50 items, $15. Call 323-1007.

COUCH- Scandinavian design 2 pcs sectional, L Shape, beige tweed pref cond. $250. 461-1487.

CRIB- Hopkins crib with Simmons mattress. $150 or Best offer. Pine high chair $50. Card table w/4 folding chairs $50. 893-2806.

CROCKPOT- Sunbeam elec., 5qt, slow cooking, reg & fryer. $30. 899-2476.

DESK- student, 36L x 16W x 29H. Beige top. Wrought iron legs. $20. 326-7609.

DININGRM SET 8 piece Walnut. Exc cond. $2000. 329-5348.

DININGRM - Queen Anne table, 6 chairs, buffet, solid walnut. $1200. 329-7824 eves.

DININGRM- Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf. 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Good cond. $1000/B.O. 769-3981.

DISHES- new set, $5. Ladies Harris tweed coat, sz 16-18. Call 566-6797.

DRYER Moved & left behind 1 year young Sears gas dryer. $150 329-1466

FLOPPY DISKS $1.75- 3.5" SSDD for Atari ST or MAC. $.73 eac 5¼" DSDD w/out sleeves. $.79 ea 5¼" DSDD w/ sleeves. 323-4762 after 6pm.

FUR CAPE Brown fur (Marmot) cape, $50. Call 327-7268.

FUR COAT Full length brown Ranch mink paw coat, sz 10-12, $250. Call 327-7268.

GUITAR- O'Hagen solid body elect. (Orig $795) plus Fender Princeton amp. All for $250. 361-2387.

HEATER- Sunbeam, automatic electric space heater. $20. Call 444-1768.

HIGH Chair- child's wooden high chair, Colonial style. $15/ b.o. 254-8020.

HOT WATER aqua booster- 40 gal, w/ new circulator, b.o.; Bookcase Headboard, Col., wood twin size, b.o.; SKIS SS 180, Kneissl Nodica boots, 10½, 48" poles. $200/b.o., 326-5180

LIQUIDATION Must sell quonset style steel buildings from '85 overrun. Brand new. Best offer. Several sizes. One is 40x40. Bill, 1-800-527-4044

LIVINGRM Set- Colonial, 5 pcs. 2 yrs old, $800. Call 449-4772 after 4pm.

LOVESEAT-(2), cond like new, velvet, earth tone color, traditional style. B.O. 323-8042 after 7pm.

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & BOX Spring Set- King size. $30. Call 899-2632.

MICROWAVE- new Sharp, unused. With warrantee. Orig cost $250. Will sell $100. 361-2387.

MICROWAVE Cart- Oak, brand new cond. Paid $50 asking $25. 359-4648.

MINOLTA- Wide angle & 135 mm lens w/cases $50, Pansonic micro cass player $25., Polariod camera w/case $20. DP row machine, $80. 325-2570.

MOVING SALE Everything must go. 326-9208 from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

PAJAMAS- flannel, new in box, sz 38, $5. 2 boxes handkerchiefs. $2 each. 364-2322.

PRINTER- Apple computer letter quality printer compatible w/ Apple 2 +, Apple 3 + others. Like new $200. Call 969-5028.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

RECORD PLAYER- portable, good for kids. $30. 668-6104

REFRIG- General Elec. 13 cu ft in gd working cond. Must move your self. 244-2391.

RUG- apple green, 100% wool, 11x14, exc. cond, match custom made print sofa, 84" long. Best Offer. Call 327-2213

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SHIRTS- Dress (10)mens size med & large. $2. each, 327-3614.

SKIS- Complete ski package 3 years old Billy Kid Hart skis 160's Dynafit boot size 6½ & poles. $150. Call 969-5028

SNOWBLOWER- Yardman, 7 HP, 24", elect start. New cond. $475. 329-7568.

SOFA - & 2 chairs, green velvet, tufted, very comfortable, good condition. Best Offer. 527-1886

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Onkyo A7 intergrated amplitier, 65 watts per channel, perfect cond. $150/b.o. Call Tom: 527-1124

STEREO - Nikko amp tuner, Pioneer turntable, KLH speakers. $320. 762-5234

TABLE- round two tier w/claw legs. $15. Sirocco wall mirror w/shelf $15. 484-2992.

TAPE: SUPER BOWL TAPE for VCR your fo $100 or b.o. Cross country ski boots size 8½-9 womens. $15. 924-8606.

TIRES (5) - 4 Goodyear Arriva all season radials with rims & lugs + spare. $250. Call 326-8775

TUXEDO size 40 reg, 36 waist, 29 leg. Fair cond. $20. 893-1122

VACUUM Cleaner Eureka upwright w/steel chrome body 6.5 amps. used 35hrs. exc cond. $120 cost new $230 + tax. 893-1122.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WASHING MACHINE- Sears. An "oldie but goodie." $75. Call 894-5598.

WASTE Basket (10) white plastic 15" tall. Gd for plants also $1.each. 444-6227.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH

Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

CHOCOLATE POODLES AKC Toy- mini, 6 wks. Exc bloodline. $250. 828-6290.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE- beautiful, friendly dog. Quiet, housebroken. About 1½ yrs old. 327-2986

FREE pet grey hounds, friendly, gentle, house pets. 1½ - 8 yrs old. 354-3669

KITTEN Russian blue kitten $30 522-7818

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

CASTO BROTHERS HOME HEATING FUEL 325-3717

DISCOUNT FUEL .88 150 gal. min. C.O.D. Burner service 469-4822

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

SEASONED HARDWOOD Cut, split & delivered. 1 cord (128 cu ft) $130. S & S Landscaping 329-7328

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

* * * * *

SEASONED hardwood- cut split & delivered. 128cu ft. $110. 1-339-7528 or 784-5909.

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

ON THE ROAD... Sell your car with a Results-Getting Classified ad!

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted, occasional afternoons and or eves, 6 yr. old boy. 762-1945

CHILD CARE - 3 afternoons, 2 children 10 & 12, car necessary, Newton. 332-5864

CHILD Care needed for one 7 year old, red-haired girl in Islington, 2:30- 7pm, Mon-Fri. Your home OK. Please call 326-1833.

CHILD Care- need mature, loving person 2 days/ wk thru 4/15 to care for 2 children, my home. 323-2493

DESPERATELY Seeking Day Care - Working Westwood couple seeks person for in home care of our 3 mos old baby. 3 day, 30 hr week, light housekeeping perferred. Own trans, exp & ref's essential. No smokers, thank you. But Moms with 1 child welcome. Call: 326-1350

EARN $8.00 per hour cleaning private homes in your area. Exc. ref's & car necessary. Call Minute Women Inc. 862-3561

HOUSEKEEPER

Dedham Square area. Afternoons, Mon-Fri. Must have driver's lic. Up to $6 per hour depending on duties. Call

326-0961 or 326-7608

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER- 2 children, light housekeeping. Ref's req'd. Westwood. 769-4223

LIVE-IN or out babysitter. Looking for mature & loving person to help care for 3 children in our Westwood home, car provided, flex. hrs. salary negotiable. 762-7719

MATURE creative woman (non-smoker) who loves children to care for 16 mo girl. 5 days/ wk. Live in or out. Gary days: 732-6880.

MATURE Woman- to child sit, on weekend nights in my home. Ref's req'd. Call after 8pm. 323-1606

MOTHERS HELPER- 3-5 mornings/wk. 8:30-1. For 1 & 2 yr. old girls. 332-6946

PROF. couple seeks full time exp. child care for 6 mo. old in our home. Non smoker, light housework. Refs. 965-4353

WANTED-Responsible, dependable person to care for my 4 yr. old daughter Weds, and occasional Mon. and Fri. Call Carol 769-3118

WANTED RETIRED FEMALE- good driver day or days optional 469-4234.

710 - Positions Wanted

PAINTING, Window washing & replacement, general cleaning, wood refinishing. Call 361-3280.

TWO Reliable girls looking for 11pm-7am shift to care for elderly. 762-8634.

Career opportunities

Genaral — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Small busy law office; part or full-time, One-Write system: trust accounting and collections system: some typing and telephone: send resume and references to:

Box 68
Norwood, MA 02062

ARBORISTS

A growing company is expanding its labor force. We need people to grow with us. A degree in arbor culture & /or exp. in climbing & landscaping is pref'd. Full & part-time positions avail. For an interview call:

444-0643

BAKER'S HELPER

Full-time, 9-6 or part-time 9-12, Mon. thru Fri. Will train.

GOOCHES BAKERY
Roslindale
524-4739

BOOKKEEPER

8 hours per week for non-profit organization. Call

332-4014
9-5pm

CARPENTER

For residential remodeling. Must have experience, tools and transportation. Call evenings:

444-5382

CASH IN ON CLEAN-UP!!!

Full time cleaning position. Monday- Friday, 8-4:30.

- Company paid benefits
- Paid Sick Days
- Paid Holidays

Call
566-0800
Ask for Paul Schmitt

CLASS II OIL DRIVERS

Fastest growing oil company in New England offering excellent starting salary for Class II drivers. Knowledge of the North Shore area. Call:

1-800-448-4328

CLEANERS

Full and Part Time

Positions available. General office cleaning. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Don MacLine (leave message).

828-1697

CLEANERS

Paid vacations, holidays, health, and uniforms. Full time days. Must be neat and responsible. Call

969-9687 or 329-8627

CLERK

Full-time. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee benefits. Call Steve at:

Thayer Pharmacy of Islington
(Westwood)
326-1906

CLERK

Small busy office seeks reliable person 9-5. Attention to detail important. Car a must.

461-0252
between 9-2

COUNTER HELP WAITRESSES

Good pay
Call George after 3pm

329-6361

CPA FIRM

Exc growth opportunity in our Westwood office for the right person. 3-5 yrs exp. in both tax and audit service. Salary to commensurate with exp. Call

326-3311

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Norwood auto insurance agency looking for customer service representative. Must be able to rate and quote auto insurance. Salary open, good benefits. Call Karen at:

551-0777

CHAMBERMAIDS INSPECTORS/ INSPECTRESSES

Full-time, good starting salary/ benefits. Apply in person:

Comfort Inn
235 Elm Street
Dedham

CUSTOMER SERVICE

New cable TV company needs respsonsible person to fill position of customer service rep. Phones, light typing, A/R, filing, ten key. CRT a plus. Will train. Call

893-6447
EOE

DATA ENTRY

Canton based business equipment distributor has immediate opening for a full-time experienced data entry operator. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Please call Judy Steele at:

828-4393

DAY CARE TEACHERS

Toddler/pre-school. $5.40/hr. Exc. benefits. Call Havi Stender:

Newton Day Care
969-5906

DELIVERY PERSON

Reliable person wanted to make deliveries and pack orders. Good wages plus medical & profit sharing plan. Call:

668-6261

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full/Part-Time

Orthodontic practice. Immediate opening for our busy Wellesley office. Someone dependable and cheerful. Expanded chairside duties, willingness to communicate and educate patients and parents. Experience preferred, but will train. Benefits available, please call:

235-7181

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or part-time. Group dental practice. Faulkner Hospital. Flexible hours. Benefits. Call Mary Beth:

524-3900

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Newton

Four day week with exc. salary & benefits. Great opportunity for expanded duties in our exciting, enjoyable and zesty orthodontic office! Experience preferred but will train. Call Janice:

969-1416

DENTAL HYGIENIST

For small congenial office in W. Roxbury. Call

323-2727

EARN $6 AN HOUR

Only 10 hours per wk!

HOMEMAKERS
RETIREES
JOGGERS

Door to door newspaper delivery. Call:

325-8533

ENCODERS/ PROOF OPERATORS

Openings available on our Sunday shift. Differential rate is paid on Sundays. Call Joe after 4pm:

893-2690

EXPANDING

Sales and Warhouse Management

$20,000 - $40,000. Long term employment. Call Al:

963-2000
Siesta Sleep Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Painter Wanted

Permanent full-time work. Call Jim:

769-4878

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

For busy salon in Needham. Full time. Call

444-6330

Administrative Assistant

Detail oriented super star needed to assist busy president and VP of growing food brokerage. Duties will include project and account administration, word processing, routine typing and file maintenance. Must be creative and a self starter. Strong sales and/or marketing background required. Full benefits package. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 546T
Needham Heights, MA 02194
B-7

EARN EXTRA MONEY

$ $ $ $ $

Temporary, part-time office help needed for busy Dedham office. For more details please call Dot:

Associated Mobile X-Ray
364-5544

EARN EXTRA $$$

Privately owned Ho Jo's looking for waitresses for our evening shifts. Nights and hours flexible. Contact Mr. Norton, Needham, at:

444-6360

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

Full-time position in small office in Dedham. Computer knowledge needed. Salary reflects experience. Good benefits. Send resume:

Attn. Sue Ellen
P.O. Box 126
Dedham, MA 02026

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Knowledge of railroad tie installation. Brickstone and carpentry work. Driver's license req'd. Good benefits. Year round work. Top salary.

329-2360

FOOD SERVICE

Evening busperson and daytime counter persons for busy restaurant/ deli on T in Newton. Full or part time. Call

965-3100

FRONT DESK AGENTS

Full-time, all shifts. Good starting salary/ benefits. Apply in person:

Comfort Inn
235 Elm St.
Dedham

HAPPY PEOPLE

Needham periodontal office seeks warm, caring, outgoing, non-smoker, people-person to join our team. Call Dr. Richard S. Doff: 444-8550

HELP WANTED

Experienced Alarm Installers for residential and commercial installations. Call:

323-4643

Housekeeping/ Laundry

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood has positions opening in its Housekeeping and Laundry Depts. Full and part-time hours. Excellent salary and benefits. Call weekdays.

762-6880

HVAC MECHANIC

Experience necessary. Excellent pay plus benefits. Call:

REM SERVICE
894-3440

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time COUNTER HELP and CAR MAINTENANCE. Call NOW!

Jack Madden Rent-a-Car
769-4130

INSURANCE

Experienced full or part-time personal lines service representative.

Paul Insurance Agency
Sherborn
653-3481

IBM PC IN-HOUSE TECH

Position available immediately. Experience preferred. Call Sue Riarson:

PHOENIX SOFTWARE
769-7020 ext. 113

Or send resume to:
Phoenix Software
320 Norwood Park South
Norwood, MA 02062

LAB TECHNICIAN Will train.

High school science course required. Long term assignment in local area. Top rate. Top company. No fee.

Adia Personnel Services
893-2080

LIGHT PRODUCTION

For Norwood uniform company. Union wages. Various positions available. Contact Lee at:

769-5700 Ext. 460

MAINTENANCE

Residential and light construction company needs workers to maintain job sites. Interesting and varied labor work.

Call John Moore at:
Moore Homes
862-3518
TODAY

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Part time afternoons. Ophthalmologists in Wellesley Hills. Ability to relate to patients. Position requires conducting contact lens classes, perform auto fields, do terimetry and other Oph testing. Salary commensurate with experience. Call

769-6339
12pm- 3pm

MOTHER'S HOURS

Newton financial planning firm, seeks part-time help for general office duties (typing, data entry, filing etc.) Hours flexible. Resumes requested. Call Frank Francis:

969-8636

OFFICE CLEANING

$6 Per Hour

Newton area, part-time nights or weekends. Car necessary. Call:

668-6200

OFFICE HELP

Norwood Real Estate management office. Full-time. Accuracy with figures and light typing required. Good telephone communication skills. Car needed.

Mrs. Novak:
769-3429

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Full-time position. CRT experience helpful. Pleasant srroundings. Partial BC/BS, Paid life insurance.

P.S.I.
668-4266

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Busy department needs hard worker for varied parts department duties. Must have valid Mass Driver's license. Apply in person to:

Bernie Piccini BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA 02062

Part-Time Telephone Secretary

Interesting work in air cond. office. Good communications skills helpul for customer/client interface. No soliciting. Days/eve & wknd. work avail.

762-0925

EARN EXTRA $$$

Roslindale alarm company looking for responsible people to work in the office weekends and holidays. No experience or special skills required. Call Carolyn, between 8-3pm.

Advanced Alarms Inc.
325-8556
H

DATA PROCESSING

Dedham distributor needs person with computer and word processing experience. Some order entry, purchasing and invoicing knowledge desired. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Fitzpatrick at:

329-5988
B

NON PROFIT HEALTH ORGANIZATION

Seeks full-time entry level office secretary. Duties include typing, filing, answering phones. Call:

329-6640
EOE M/F

NURSES AIDES

7-3, 3-11, full or part-time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, & holidays. Call 8-4pm:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE CONVALESCENT CTR.
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

PART TIME

Married or single and want to get back into secretarial work? State St. Law office will train. Pleasant surroundings. Several co-workers. $8 per hour to start. Call Mr. A at:

523-1711

PART TIME DRIVERS WANTED

Contact Mr. Thome Wednesday, Feb 5, between 10am- 1pm

327-4040

PART TIME

Nat'l firm interviewing til Friday. 10-15 hrs/ wk. Wknds oppt. $8.05 Corp. starting rate. Schedules avail for day workers & students over 17. Must have car. Call Vector Pers. Dept. M-F, 4-7pm only.

449-4362

PART TIME FULL TIME

- Bartender
- Waiter
- Waitress
- Cook

Le Bourguignon
326-8824

PART TIME STOCK HELP WANTED

Must have flexible hours. Call

329-0222

PART TIME OFFICE HELP WANTED

Light office work. No typing, hours flexible.

325-18526

PAYROLL CLERK

Newton Area

Indiv. to work in small contractor's office. Must be able to work independently & maintain computer payroll & other related clerical duties. Willing to train. Hours flex. Call W.N. Ornsby

969-3000

Payroll Clerks

Full-Time and Part-Time

Requires 1 year of keypunching on a CRT with above average speed. Experience working with payrolls preferred. Occasional overtime required. This South Boston location is convenient to MBTA, free parking available. Call Eileen Glass at 269-8700.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERIODONTAL OFFICE

Seeks combination dental hygienist/ assistant for a unique and challenging position in Newtonville.

969-9676

PROFESSIONAL CABINET MAKER WANTED

Pay and benefits commensurate with experience.

Days:
668-3039
Evenings:
769-6394

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time. Using radio. Sick days, paid holidays, paid medical. Call:

668-6765

PT TEACHER AIDES

9-3. Educational program for young adults with special needs in Medfield. Call Jane Heifetz

762-4001 .. 359-5546
SNCARC Day Habilitation Center
EOE/ AAE

RECEPTIONIST

Norwood company seeks responsible individual for full-time position. Duties include telephone answering, mail responsibility, working with figures and light typing. Benefits included. Please call:

762-8766

RECEPTIONIST

Arthur Murray in Dedham. The world leader in Social Dance needs an organized person for a full time position from 1:30pm-10:30 pm. M-F light typing. Must have pleasant fun personality. Mature people encouraged to apply. If you enjoy people call Terry at

329-7284

RECEPTIONIST

For professional Needham Center office, Mon.-Tues. & Fri, 9-5pm. Light typing, record keeping, filing. Mature and retired person encouraged to apply:

444-2323

Receptionist/ Secretary

Full-time for Beacon Hill office. Duties will include answering telephone, typing, filing and other general office duties. W.P. experience helpful. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call:

720-2340

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Immediate part-time position available in a progressive outpatient department treating orthopedic and sports injuries 3 nights a week. Call

329-4061

RESIDENTIAL CLEANERS

Will train. In the Medfield area. $5.00/hr. Call:

359-6863

RETAIL SALES CLERK

Part-time days, 10am-5:30 for new trend card and gift shop. Apply:

Be Dazzled
Dedham Mall

RN/LPN

3-11, part-time. Good benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call:

327-6325
Mon.-Fri., 8-4pm
Stonehedge Convalescent Center
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

SECRETARY

Full time experienced person to handle general office work. Non-smoker preferred.

969-3771
Weekdays

SECRETARY

Permanant part-time position available Thursday and Friday 9-5. $7.50- $9.00 per hour. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Call Kathy:

732-3050

SECRETARY

Full-time position. Non-smoking office. Responsible varied position for self-motivated individual. Good typing & clerical skills, detailed orientated. Experience or interested in learning about medical records. Excellent benefits. Call Miss Gould at:

244-5407
Chetwynde Home
1650 Washington St.
W. Newton, MA 02165

SEAMLESS GUTTER INSTALLERS

Full-Time Opportunity

For experienced or inexperienced individuals. Excellent salary, incentives and benefits. Call:

469-2709

SECRETARY

Light typing, filing, telephone and errand person for real estate office. Part-time. Pay negotiable.

522-2421

SECRETARY

Small but busy Wellesley Hills office seek permanent, full-time secretary. Typing and word processing skills required. Small business or office organization experience helpful. Good benefits. Call Mr. Hanley:

431-7726

SECURITY

Light commercial construction company needs evening security person for job site. Person must be mature with a pleasant personality. Hours 5pm-11pm. Call Moore Homes Inc.

862-3518

Secy/Bookkeeper Electrician Plumber

Full-time employment. Benefits.

NOW!
Bay State Remodeling Inc.
821-1410

SHAMPOOERS

Part and full-time for beauty shop in Dedham.

461-1696
461-1697

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Information Technology Inc. a growth oriented company is seeking a qualified individual to work in our warehouse. Excellent starting salary and full benefits. Please contact Jim Connolly at:

444-5702
220 Reservoir St.
Needham

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Apply at

AIN PLASTICS
1400 Providence Hwy
Rte 1
Norwood, MA

STOCK CLERK

Must have knowledge of basic math. Experienced counting inventory and parts, some heavy lifting (50 lbs). Contact Kathy Mahoney at

894-8700
For interview

STUDENTS

Part-time office position available for capable person to handle mail, alpha filing, telephone, typing. Hrs. 2:30-6pm. Call:

327-9120

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Mature person for answering service. All shifts available. Will train. Please call

332-0800
For Interview

TANORAMA of Norwood

Needs technicians afternoons and evenings. Call

769-2232

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Operate multi 1360 and 2850 in busy university print shop. High school graduate required. 1-2 years' experience on the equipment preferred.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.
B-7

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

SENIOR AND JUNIOR COUNSELORS

(Woodworking, ceramics, art, tennis). Summer employment at Fessenden Day Camp in Newton.

964-5350

TRAVEL AGENCY

Secretary

Full-time position, good typing and short hand skills. Busy office. Excellent opportunity. Travel benefits. Please call Mary Ann:

326-7800
COLPITTS TRAVEL
Rte. 1 Dedham

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced. For TARS equipped agency. Call

326-8833
afternoons

TYPIST/ OFFICE HELP

Male or female to work two days a week, 9-4, Thurs and Fri. Must type 40 wpm. $8 per hour. Call

524-6249

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Part time nights. 5:30- 10pm. Charles River YMCA, Needham.

444-6400

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Recently enlarged seafood and steak house restaurant lookig for intelligent hard workers with personality. Good wages and gratuities. Split scheduling and pleasant surroundings.

361-7799

WAREHOUSE

Fast growing Norwood distributor seeks responsible individuals for picking, packing and ticketing. Full-time and mother's hours available. Please call:

762-8766

WAREHOUSE DRIVER

For busy warehouse in Needham. Excellent benefit. $4.75- 6.75 per hour. Call Glenn at:

444-6980

WORK AT HOME

American Cancer Society seeks telephone recruiters to work from home. Flexible hours, attractive pay. Some evening calling required. Call

647-1440

$ $ $

You've seen us on "Life Styles." Now exp. Undercover Wear. Earn money, furs, jewels, trips & more! Now is the time!

429-6184

3 OR 4 FULL-TIME DAYS

For law office. No legal experience necessary. Good typing & shorthand. Salary to be arranged.

329-5505

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

In addition to a competitive starting salary, you will enjoy excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Secretary
Dean's Office

Help coordinate meetings and special functions, make travel arrangements, compose correspondence and provide general secretarial support to busy Dean's Office.

Word Processor
Health Policy

Produce research papers and funding proposals on DECMATE II word processor. Requires good typing skills and previous word processing experience.

Secretary
Plant Operations

New Associate Director of expanding department needs experienced secretary for start-up office. Requires excellent secretarial skills and experience including the ability to take dictation and record minutes of meetings.

Receptionist
Health Policy

Handle busy phones, make travel arrangements and perform various clerical and light typing duties. Requires 1-2 years' experience and a pleasant, professional telephone manner.

Secretary
Elder Services

Start-up opportunity in new project providing services to the elderly at 15-20 sites around the country. Requires excellent secretarial skills including word processing and shorthand or machine transcription.

Secretary
Chemistry Department

Secretary needed in a research/teaching departmental office serving needs of 20 faculty, 12 staff and graduate and undergraduate students. Strong typing skills and one year previous secretarial experience required; word processing experience preferred.

Please call 647-2124 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B

Work 3:30 pm-12 midnight and earn 10% more.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Set up and operate brakes, shears, rollers, punches, notchers and other tools to make parts from sheet metal. Must be able to work from prints and sketches. At least 2 years' experience, trade school background a plus.

Starting rate depends on experience, complete benefits program. Convenient location near Route 128. Call Personnel at 969-7690.

NRC INT

45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164

An equal opportunity employer

B-7

CLERK TYPIST
NEWTON OFFICE PARK

$300.00 WEEK

Comprehensive Rehabilitation Assoc. Inc. a growing private consulting firm seeks a conscientious, pleasant individual with good typing and excellent phone manner. CRA offers competitive salary, excellent benefits and pleasant work environment. To set up an interview, call:

964-5280
Comprehensive Rehabilitation Assoc., Inc.
181 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity Employer

K

DEPARTMENT STOCK CLERKS

Full-time. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person to Store Manager, 9am-9pm.

PAPERAMA

1001 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

B

RN OR LPN

Come work in elegant surroundings with excellent benefits.

CHARGE NURSES
Part-Time, 7-3 and 11-7

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood

769-3704

L

NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT

The Norwood Municipal Light Dept. seeks a qualified individual for the position of Foreman of Meter installation. Individual will supervise and carry out the installation, replacement, testing and repair of electric meters, do electrical construction, electric station maint. and repair, investigate complaints, and related work as required. Requires 3 years full-time work as journeyman electrician, knowledge of construction and mechanism of elect. meters and their operations. Elect. Sta. Exp., Mass Drivers License, Current Mass. Elect. License required. Applications are available at the **Norwood Municipal Building (Town Hall), General Manager's Office, 566 Washington Street, Norwood.** Any questions should be directed to the **Norwood Municipal Light Dept. (762-0115).**

The Town of Norwood Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

STOCK CLERKS PART-TIME

Apply In Person
To Store Manager
9am-9pm

PAPERAMA

1001 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

B

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Manufacturing plant has opening for a person with a pleasing telephone manner for answering busy phone system. Duties also include filing, working accurately with figures and some typing. Entry level position. Excellent company benefits. Please call for appointment:

A.G.M. Industries Inc.
110 Shawmut Rd.
Canton, MA 02021

828-4705

Equal Opportunity Employer

G

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT
Part-Time

Expanding Chestnut Hill executive search firm seeks a methodical, experienced Bookkeeper, good aptitude for figures. Key punch experience an asset. Excellent working conditions and compensation. Call Harriet:

964-7722

K-6

OFFICE SERVICES/ DRIVER

Will manage small mail/supply room. Must have excellent driving record. knowledge of Boston area and vicinity helpful. Retirees welcome. Non-smoker preferred. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

H-5

RN'S & LPN'S CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES NURSING ASSISTANTS AND HOMEMAKERS

One year resent experience required. Immediate assignments available in

- **HOSPITALS**
- **NURSING HOMES**
- **PRIVATE DUTY**

We offer: Excellent pay rates, health insurance, paid malpractice, vacation pay, scholarships, and referral bonus.

Call for interview:

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
140 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA

848-2472

H

TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full-time position (until June 30, 1986) available immediately for bright, energetic secretary. Excellent typing and general office skills required. Salary $279.70. Excellent benefits. For further information and application call Nancy Doucette before Feb. 14, 1986 at:

431-7825
Greater Boston Regional Education Center
27 Cedar St.
Wellesley

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

L-7

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Day and night, Waiter/Waitress position available. 50% product purchase discount. Uniforms supplied. Excellent earning potential for interview appointment call Manager at:

327-2469
Friendly's Restaurant
1985 Centre St.
West Roxbury

EOE

H

FULL-TIME SERVICE CLERKS

Needed at our Sudbury location. Job involves assistant cashiers with customer purchasing. Benefits incl. exc. salary, medical benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid personal days and profit sharing. Anyone interested please call, ask for Patty

444-7201

Homemade goodness SUDBURY FARMS RANDOLPH • SUDBURY

K

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

We are seeking to fill the following full or part-time positions:

- **Meat Cutter**
- **Meat Dept. Case Man**
- **Baker**

Benefits include excellent salary, medical benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid personal days and profit sharing. Call Jay Roche for interview.

444-7201

G

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full-time computerized accounts payable position available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent location. Parking, generous company benefits. Please call Miss Perry at:

329-4010

K-6

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position in busy auto dealership for person with good telephone manner and ability to deal with customers.

Dedham Nissan Inc.

326-1500

H

PIER 1 IMPORTS

We are offering a unique look at the world through the eyes of Pier 1. Part-time night and weekend hours are available for those who are willing to learn and are people oriented. Apply in person at:

Pier 1 Imports
Route 1
(Opposite Lechmere)

H

E.F. HUTTON

Several full-time positions available in Chestnut Hill brokerage firm. Need brokers assistants, receptionist, clerks. Good benefits, people and atmosphere. Call Paul Dewey:

739-8756

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-10

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Men or women, full or part-time, with or without transportation to deliver the new west suburban telephone directories in your own area. Call:

862-4371 ... 862-4335
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.

E.O.E.

L-7

CLERK/TYPIST
Full or Part-Time Flexible Hours

Opportunity available in the Division of Occupational Hygiene Asbestos Program located in West Newton. Typing, filing, photo copying and work as part of the team. Salary commensurate with exp. Call or send resume:

Mr. Frank Kramarz, Project Engineer
Division of Occupational Hygiene
1001 Watertown St.
West Newton, MA 02165

969-7177

L-7

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Heating contractor has full-time position for bookkeeper. Must be able to assume responsibility and work independently. Computer experience necessary. Benefits and salary open. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2980
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

H

REAL ESTATE PARALEGAL

We are seeking a person with good working knowledge of residential real estate morgage closings. We are a five lawyer firm. Please send resume to:

Steven H. Grindle
47 Church St., Wellesley
or call:

235-1020

F

MEDICAL CLAIMS

Join the growing leader in employee benefit plan administration.

Positions available for experienced group health claims examiners.

To discuss this competitive opportunity contact Gail at:

Medtac Corp.

237-3030

G-21

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Duties include working on a manual and computerized system. Light typing and invoicing. Call:

Bay State Container
Norwood

769-9080

K

MAILROOM CLERK/RECEIVER

In food brokers office located in Wellesley Center. Pleasant office, good company benefits, three weeks vacation after first year. Free parking. For interview call:

235-8663

G-11

Laboratory

- **Phlebotomist** - full-time, regular part-time (36 hrs.). Must have knowledge in Phlebotomy. Experience preferred.
- **Medical Technologist** - every other weekend to perform general lab procedures, draw blood specimens as needed, to interpret patient results. ASCP or equivalent preferred.

Orderlies

- **Radiology Department** - full-time evening position in Radiology Department to transport patients and assist technologists.

Please call or send resume to Tim Burke, NVHS, Personnel Department, 8 Guild Street, Norwood, MA 02062; 769-4000.

An equal opportunity employer

NVHS Norwood Hospital

A component of Neponset Valley Health Systems

Insurance Agency

Insurance career opportunity. We're looking for a person to work in our personal lines department. This beginning position entails assisting our customer service representative in the servicing of automobile and home owner business, and will involve use of WANG/REDSHAW computer. Morrill Insurance is a growing agency with 3 offices and good potential for advancement for the right candidate. Business/insurance background preferred. Computer background a plus. Please send resume in confidence or call William L. Cleary:

Morrill Insurance
19 Central St.
Norwood, MA 02062

762-7300

F

RN'S • LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS

- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.

738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003

A

DATA ENTRY
Chestnut Hill

Our client seeks bright, enthusiastic person for data entry positions. Will train fast and accurate typist (55 wpm). Good starting salary and benefits.

THE ALAN LERNER ASSOC.
200 Boylston St.
Chestnut St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

617-964-7722

K-6

LEGAL SECRETARY

Wellesley Square law firm needs secretary to assist two attorneys. General experience and good skills are required but we will provide further training in legal applications if necessary. Word Processing experience a plus. Call Ann at:

235-1020

K-6

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Forklift operator and general plant maintenance - handy man. Valid drivers license required. Dedham location. Call for interview:

329-5000

L-7

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY / 18K

Interesting position for intelligent professional person with excellent typing, communication skills along with opportunity to handle admin/projects.

AUERBACH PERSONNEL
303 Wyman St., Waltham

890-8888

E-5

H & R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

Needs additional tax preparers for 1985 tax filing season in several area locations.

Full and part-time positions available. Tax update training given.

Some positions also available for receptionist.

Call the District Office
Ask for Ann or Nancy, 9:00am to 9:00pm

588-9558

L

DRIVERS NEEDED

Van service for elderly and handicapped seeks full and part-time drivers. Good knowledge of western suburbs a must, especially Newton. $5 an hour to start. Call Miss Daniells:

969-1418

H

TEMPORARY CLEANING POSITIONS

Part-time or full-time positions available. Late night hours or early A.M. Monday thru Friday or weekends available. Includes floor, wet areas and general cleaning. Cleaning exp. required. $8.00/hr. Call Brigid for more information at:

323-3200

H-22

FULL and PART-TIME EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

For Transcript Newspapers Newsroom. Duties include extensive typing, filing and general assistance to Editors. Good knowledge of grammar and accurate typing abilities required.

Call Sarah Droney

329-5000
Extension 272
Between 10am & Noon

Transcript Newspapers

G-28

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* DAVID BROOKS LTD. *

A maker of fine ladies apparel has openings for the following positions:

- **Shipping/Receiving**
- **Order Picking**

Entry level and experience positions available. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include a generous employee discount, sick days, schedule wage considerations, BC/BS (½ paid), etc. To apply call Beth Cannata at:

461-1700
122 Allied Dr., Dedham

G

OFFICE CLERKS

Join in the success of our Parade of Shoes division. We are expanding several departments in our corporate office. Qualified applicants will be dependable and give strong attention to detail. Previous experience will be a plus. We offer a comprehensive benefit and dental insurance, substantial sick leave and merchandise discount.

Please call the Personnel Department for further information:

364-3000
J. Baker Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville, MA
Hyde Park/Dedham Line

H-5

EARN EXTRA PART-TIME

Li'l Peach in West Roxbury has part-time positions available. Apply:

Lil Peach
7 Spring St.
West Roxbury

B

RECEPTIONIST

For small construction office. Typing and filing required. Will train. Good salary and benefits. Call:

461-0357

G

JOB SHARING

Busy congenial real estate office seeks bright and personable Secretary with good telephone skills and accurate typing. 2 or 3 days per week. For interview call:

444-7015
Century 21
The Alexanders

G

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Eastern US Financial services company seeks mature individual for 2 person office in Sharon. Candidate must possess abilities to type, work with figures, and be "alive" on phone. Ideal position for mother seeking return to work force. Call Jim Early:

784-9401

F

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Immediate full-time positions in established GI practice in Norwood. Responsibilities include typing, patient greeting and transcriptions. Previous clinical experience is a big plus. Please call Mr. Jaber at:

769-4682

H

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Westwood sales office. Varied duties include filing and typing. Will train on word processor. Full-time. $5.00/hr. Call Rita at:

329-2632

F

TRAVEL AGENCY

Part Time SECRETARY

Pleasant phone manner, organized, shorthand a plus, typing 55-60 wpm. Approx 15-20 hours. Travel benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mary Ann:

Colpitts Travel
326-7800

TYPIST/CLERK

RMD, a rapidly growing high tech company has a need for dependable, accurate and fast typist. Experience in general office procedure. Will be given opportunity to learn word processing. Call:

926-1167
RMD
44 Hunt St.
Watertown

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARY

Small but active sales office needs an experienced secretary to assist busy executives. Shorthand and good typing skills required--word processing desirable. Should be accurate and dependable person who can handle a variety of duties calling for tact and diplomacy. Frequent telephone contact with sales force and customers.

PRODUCTION/ ACCOUNTING CLERK

Will perform a variety of routine calculations and transactions concerning daily production data; inventory control; material usage; plant efficiency. Also, account analyses and preparation of bank reconciliations. Some backup typing in accounts payable and automated payroll. Should have good figure aptitude and ability to work with little supervision.

These are full time career positions with competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package which includes medical/dental/optical/HMO coverage, 401K tax deferred savings program and tuition aid.

Call or visit
Personnel Dept.
551-0656
Bird Incorporated

Bird

Pleasant Street
Norwood, MA 02062

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

GET IT!

- Secretaries
- Word Processors
- Typists
- Writers

We take the time to find you the best short or long term temporary jobs.

- Highest hourly rates
- Paid vacations, holidays, a credit union and more
- Positions with Fortune 500 firms in your area

Call now and ask for the Office Temps division.

SC
OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC.
A SULLIVAN AND COGLIANO COMPANY

Norwood
762-0426
Braintree
849-2000

"Our people make the difference!"

Part-Time

North Hill, the skilled nursing facility situated on 56 wooded acres, has the following opening:

Medical Records Clerk

Flexible hours, 16 hours per week. No weekends. Some medical knowledge and terminology helpful.

Apply in person to North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192, or telephone 444-9910, Ext. 229.

Directions: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light; turn right onto West Street. Go to end of street and take a left. North Hill is ½ mile on right.

E

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We'll help you grow...

BayBank Norfolk
Opportunity Open House
Wednesday,
February 12, 4-7 p.m.
Thursday, February 13,
9-11 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.
858 Washington
Street, Dedham

If you're determined to grow in your career, let BayBank Norfolk help! If you are unable to attend our Employment Opportunity Open House, contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

You have so much to offer: ambition, dedication, and a driving determination to go places. BayBank Norfolk can help you get ahead, with a variety of challenging non-degreed opportunities. We offer a work environment that's tremendously supportive of your career goals, and can help you reach your full potential.

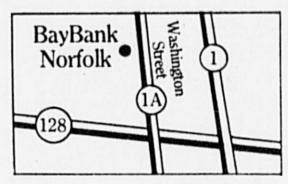
At our Employment Opportunity Open House on February 12 and 13, you can talk to BayBank Norfolk Employment Representatives about positions in General Clerical, Customer Service, Loan Collection and Proof Encoding. It could mean the start of a whole new career direction for you. Our current opportunities include:

General Clerical

- **Loan Processing Clerks —** Full-time and part-time evening hours available.
- **Proof Encoders —** Shifts available: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-7 p.m., 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Flexible schedules!
- **Customer Service Representatives —** Full-time and part-time hours available.
- **Loan Collectors —** Full-time hours available.

Besides a terrific work environment, BayBank Norfolk offers an exceptional fringe benefits package to both full and part -time employees, which includes health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation, and much more.

as far as you're determined to go.



BayBank Norfolk

G-11

ADE Corporation, a fast-paced high tech company in the Newon area, has several full-time positions available:

STOCKROOM CLERKS

No experience required. We are looking for highly motivated, hard working people to work in our busy stockroom.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Responsible for data entry into the computer as well as clerical duties in our busy Engineering Services Department. Data entry experience helpful but not required.

ADE offers excellent growth opportunities and a comprehensive benefits package. Interested candidates apply in person to:
MARY BLOOMFIELD
ADE Corporation
77 Rowe Street
Newton, MA 02166
969-0600, Ext. 306.

Equal Opportunity Employer

B-7

PART TIME WORD PROCESSOR
Will Train

Biomedical Research Center willing to provide **training** in word processing and technical typing requires quick learner to type manuscripts and provide general clerical support.

In addition to the **training,** we offer a competitive starting salary and a full range of benefits including health, life and dental insurance, tuition remission, and access to university facilities.

Call 647-2125 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B

HEAD JANITOR

College seeks an individual to supervise and participate in the cleaning of college buildings and the firing and maintaining of boilers (third shift). Position requires considerable knowledge of materials, equipment, and methods for cleaning of buildings, Group 2 oil burner technicians' certificate and valid Mass. driver's license. Group 1 oil burner technician's license desirable. Salary: $279.70/week plus full fringe benefit plan, including free tuition at Massachusetts public colleges/universities for employees and immediate family members. For information, contact Personnel Office:

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Springs Road
Bedford, MA 01730
275-8910, Ext. 305
By 2/21/86

Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

C-5

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST
Job Share Opportunity

We have two part time positions available between the hours of 7:00 am - 5:30 pm. We are seeking a morning and afternoon Receptionist to handle the switchboard, greet customers and assume some clerical duties.

If you like people, have a pleasant telephone manner and possess light typing ability, please call Lois McGinnis at 969-2501 to arrange for an interview.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including tuition reimbursement.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

B-7

RETAIL/SALES ASSOCIATES, TELLERS and FOOD SERVICE personnel:
Working for
Cambridge Eye Associates says

eye care

Your experience could qualify you to become a

VISION CARE ASSISTANT

at our Dedham location.

We're New England's largest family of eye doctors; a dynamic, team oriented, professional organization.

JOIN US NOW AND GROW!

You'll gain valuable new skills in an exciting profession.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement. If unable to attend please drop by our office nearest you to fill out an application, 9AM-6PM, or send your resume today.

Cambridge Eye Associates

Executive Offices:
855 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA 01701
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

E

N&D
Since 1825

Norfolk & Dedham is a respected, well-established, property-casualty insurance company with an A+ Best Rating, attesting to soundness, permanency and financial stability. We are currently seeking several insurance professionals to join our staff.

Underwriter

With 1-2 years' company or agency experience in personal or commercial lines.

Claims Services Representative

With previous insurance experience to handle casualty claims.

We will consider trainees with college background.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits, including profit incentive plan, a congenial working environment and an excellent location.

Please send resume with salary requirements or call Dan Gillis, Personnel Director, at 326-4010.

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

Receptionist

Full-time Reception position in busy out patient clinic. Pleasant office. Includes client record keeping, word processing, transcription, and one evening a week. Please send resume to:

Brighton Allston Mental Health Clinic
77B Warren Street
Brighton, MA 02135
Attn: Pat Vlamynck
EOE

B

RNs/LPN's/Nursing Assts.
Full and Part-Time

Due to our current expansion to 160 beds we are seeking additional licensed and non-licensed nursing personnel who are interested in working with our geriatric residents. We are a modern Level II & III health care facility known for our conscientious nursing care. We offer the following excellent benefits.

- •BC/BS Master Medical
- •BC/BS Dental
- •Disability Insurance
- •Choice of Shifts
- •Pension Plan
- •Life Insurance
- •Credit Union
- •Flexible Hours

To arrange for an interview, please call Judith Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services, Monday-Friday, between 8am and 4pm at 828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home
For The Aged
610 Sherman Street
Canton, MA 02021-2098
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

DATA ENTRY
$280

Join the staff of a local company as a Data Entry Operator. This position requires previous data entry or key punch experience. Definite career path opportunity! Excellent salary and benefits.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

We are open until 8pm Monday evenings.

E-5

NORWOOD YOUTH AND OTHERS WANTED

Youth and others age 16 years and older needed to collate Sunday newspapers. Thursday thru Saturday. Hours are flexible. **Excellent** pay for part-time hours. For more information call Mrs. Flemming:

762-0979

G

WAREHOUSE HELP

Retail/wholesale ceramic tile distributor needs experienced help. Includes shipping/receiving, setting up of orders, some direct customer service. Must be good with numbers, 18 yrs. or older with valid drivers license. Benefits and competitive salary. For appointment call Dave at:

461-0406
Boston Tile Company

L

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Walker School, a private facility for special needs children, seeks a seasoned professional for the position of secretary to the Executive Director. If you are interested in working in a stimulating work place on our attractive campus, we offer competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits, free from the hassels of suburban snarl. Persons with appropriate experience and excellent communication skills should send a resume to: Dr. Richard W. Small

The Walker School
1968 Central Ave.
Needham, MA 02192
E.O.E./A.A.

H-5

PACKERS

Clothing manufacturer looking for men or women to work in shipping and packing department. Westwood - Norwood Industrial Park, Rte. 128, Exit 62.

Call Mr. Kaleli

769-2212

B

ABBEY MEDICAL

A National Home Care Company is seeking an energetic individual to assume responsibilities for accounts receivable position. Excellent wages. Complete benefits package. Pleasant working conditions.

207 Market St., Brighton, MA

782-6800

EOE

G-11

TRAVEL AGENT

Travel by Arlene in Brookline needs computer trained travel agents with both leisure and corporate experience. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Working with nice people in great location. Call Arlene at:

738-7900

E-5

LOOK

Quiet and clean medical manufacturer looking for production help to do very light assembly work. Flexible hours both full and part-time available. Located on West Roxbury/ Dedham line. Come take a look. Call for appointment:

Look Inc.
325-2112

K-6

FOOD SERVICE ROUTE DRIVER

A growing automatic food service company offering a good salary, paid vacation and holidays, family health and medical plan, uniforms and merit bonuses is looking for an ambitious mature person who can handle responsibility. A valid class III license, a knowledge of Greater Boston's main roads. Some heavy lifting and common sense required. Overtime available. Call Steve at:

551-0711

D

RECEPTIONIST POSITION AVAILABLE

Part-time afternoons/evenings. Duties will include office work, assisting the doctor, light cleaning. Salary negotiable. Please apply in person at:

Bruce Veterinary Clinic
326 Bridge St., Dedham, MA
Mon.-Thurs., 9am-3:30pm - Call with any questions

326-2800
Ask for Laura

K

SHIPPER/RECEIVER and GENERAL FACTORY WORKER

Small wholesale manufacturing company has full-time positions available. Light, clean work in a pleasant atmosphere. Benefit program offered. Call for appointments:

524-5200

K

SECRETARY
Start at $8 Per Hour!

Full or part-time Secretary, typing & varied office work. Small office located in Wellesley Hills.

235-2086

K-6

Bay Cove Mental Health Ctr.
Lemuel Shatteck Hospital

RECORD ROOM SECRETARY
With good organizational ability and accurate typing skills. Salary $268.88.

WARD SECRETARY
For accute in patient ward. Excellent organizational skills needed. Salary $268.88.

CALL KAY DESMOND
522-8100, Ext. 267

B

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Full or Part-Time Position

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full or part-time Inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

This is a salaried position with excellent medical, life and disability insurance and tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location. Come join us!

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

L-24

Our plant needs a qualified machine operator for the following opening:

Turret Lathe Operator
3rd Shift

Must be able to set up and operate any of the following turret lathes used in our machine shop.

* Mori Seiki SL-4 with Fanuc controls
* Mori Seiki SL-2 with Fanuc controls
* Warner Swasey, model #5
* Warner Swasey, model #3
* Hardinge Chucker

Applicants should have previous experience on, and be qualified to, set up the above Turret Lathe equipment or on comparable manual, automatic cycle, or NC-CNC turret lathes.

Applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Department.

250 ELM ST., DEDHAM, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

A

PART-TIME
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION HEARING REPRESENTATIVE

Industry leader is seeking experienced UC hearing representative to work in local area on a part-time on call basis. Must have excellent communication skills, own transportation and a flexible work schedule will pay fee per hearing plus approved expenses.

Please phone or send resume to:
Mr. Broardt
(716) 632-8477
Gates MacDonald
4455 Transit Road
Buffalo, NY 14221

E-5

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
Waltham Data Center

Full Time

- **Research Assistant** - You will be a member of our support staff resolving questions on customer accounts. Bank experience preferred.

Part Time

- **Mail Teller** - 30 hours. You will be processing transactions received through the mail.
- **Collateral Control Clerk** - 20 hours. You will be providing support to our Loan Administration Dept.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits which include health and dental insurance, and tuition reimbursement. Contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

Member F.D.I.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-6

Sr. Administrator/ Collections

Cullinet Software, Inc., a leader in integrated applications software and database, has an opportunity available for a talented professional.

The successful candidate will monitor, pursue and report on collections activity in designated geographical areas, verifying the accuracy of our billing and resolving account problems. Duties include collection calls and letters, and interfacing with senior management in problem resolution. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of 4 years' experience, with demonstrated ability to work independently and to prioritize and handle multiple responsibilities. Enthusiasm and a high degree of motivation are essential. A Bachelor's degree in Business is preferred.

We offer excellent salaries and a full range of benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward resume to Barbara Chaplick, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090-2198. An equal opportunity employer.

B

Cullinet

HOSPITAL BUSINESS OFFICE

Our continued growth has resulted in immediate openings for:

MEDICAL TRANSCIPTIONISTS

Good typing and transcription skills. Medical terminology helpful.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS

Third party billing. Good with figures and typing.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For in-house legal department. Good secretarial skills, shorthand preferred. Some general bookkeeping knowledge helpful.

We offer good starting wages and a comprehensive benefit package.

Apply in person or call Personnel Department 769-2100.

VERNON HOSPITAL MANAGMENT CORP.
111 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062

E-5

NHD
Route 1 and Dean St.
Norwood, MA
-or-
1999 Centre St.
West Roxbury, MA

Stock Persons
Cashiers

We offer competitive wages, good benefits and a flexible work schedule. Full and part time positions are available. No experience necessary. If interested, please apply at the above store location.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

A-6

Production Operator
3rd Shift Part Time
(11 pm - 7:30 am)

Damon Biotech, conveniently located in Needham off Rte. 128, is seeking a Production Operator to work in its large-scale pharmaceutical production facility.

Responsibilities will include monitoring production equipment, preparation of solutions and media and cleaning of glassware and vessels.

Ideal candidate should have familiarity with basic laboratory procedures and equipment.

Interested candidates should call Kathy Fay at 449-6002, Ext. 2216. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON Biotech

A-6

PEOPLE PERSON
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATIVE RECRUITER
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Have you ever throught of becoming a Recruiter? Now is a great time to do it! Ask yourself these questions:

- Are you good with people?
- Would you enjoy visiting and learning about local companys?
- Do you want to do a successful profession?
- Are you willing to work harder for higher earnings?

If you answer YES to the above questions, call now for an immediate interview.

890-0770

Search inc.

F-10

SECRETARY
Office of The President
University of Massachusetts

Challenging opportunity for a skilled Secretary to provide support to the professional staff in the Office of Management and Fiscal Affairs. Ideal candidate should have excellent typing, word processing, communication, and organizational skills. The Presidents Office is located in the Back Bay two blocks from the Arlington T stop. This position carries full state benefits including an extensive educational assistance program. Starting salary $15,757. To insure consideration send resume with name and telephone numbers of two references before Feb. 14, 1986 to:

Molly A. Ostwald, Assistant
Vice President for Human Resources
University of Massachusetts
250 Stuart Street
Boston, MA 02116

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

A-6

North Hill, the skilled nursing facility situated on 56 wooded acres, has the following openings:

Nurse's Aides
- Part-Time, 7am to 3pm
- Full-Time and Part-Time, 3pm to 11pm

RN/LPN
- Part-Time, 11pm to 7am

Apply in person to North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192, or telephone 444-9910, Ext. 229.

Directions: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light, turn right onto West Street. Go to end of street and take a left. North Hill is ½ mile on right.

NORTH HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

Quality Contol Inspector

The QC Department is seeking a mature, responsible individual to inspect raw material in process assembly and end products. The candidate should have some college background with some experience in a medical manufacturing environment. The position requires attention to detail and the ability to work well with others.

Hygeia Sciences offers a complete benefits package and tuition reimbursement. Please send resume to Nancy Silvis.

HYGEIA SCIENCES
330 Nevada St.
Newton, MA 02160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-7

Financial planning firm in Wellesley Office Park seeks the following people to join our growing organization:

•MARKETING SUPPORT PERSON
Full-Time

Must be people oriented and have strong secretarial skills. WANG VS 65 WP; 80 wpm. Attention to detail. Hours: 8:30-5pm.

•PERSON FRIDAY
Part-Time

Needed to perform various duties including filing, typing, and scheduling. Position includes direct contact with 5 financial counselors. Hours negotiable. Call Sandy:

235-7055

C-5

Amica Insurance

Opportunities

Clerical Positions

Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For more information, please contact Julia Shure at 237-3100.

Amica Mutual Insurance Company
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 EOE M/F

E-5

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Move up to more responsibility and pay—your 2+ years Teller experience will qualify you for a Head Teller position within our expanding organization.

You will like your new higher salary and comprehensive benefit package including dental insurance. To advance your career,

please contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

Member F.D.I.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-6

CUT THROUGH RED TAPE
MEET OUR HIRING MANAGERS

EVENT: Open House! Explore job opportunities at our new corporate headquarters.

DATE: Tuesday, February 4, from 5:00-8:00pm.

PLACE: 109 Oak Street, Newton Upper Falls

SPONSOR: **Technical Aid Corporation**

969-3100
Extension 124

Stop by after work for refreshments and information in a relaxed, informal setting.

- **Secretaries**
- **Data Entry Optrs.**
- **Computer Optrs.**
- **Systems Analyst**
- **Payroll**
- **A/P**
- **A/R**
- **Billing**
- **Customer Service**
- **Clerical**
- **Administrative Service**

H-5

TOWN OF WALPOLE
Secretary To The Board of Appeals

The Town of Walpole is accepting applications for the position of part-time Secretary to the Board of Appeals. Duties include attending night meetings, taking minutes, typing and scheduling of appointments. Applicants must have good typing and shorthand skills, High School degree, and 3 years paid clerical and/or secretarial experience. Pay range is $5.80-$6.85 per hour.

Applications may be obtained in the Office of the Town Administrator. Apply by February 14, 1986 to David W. Ramsay, Assistant Town Administrator

Town Hall
School St.
Walpole, MA 02081

Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

C

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
14K - 18K

We have a number of interesting, diversified positions for entry level or re-entry individuals. Requirements include a professional phone manner, light typing, excellent spelling and grammar skills, plus a desire to learn new things. Locations include Newton, Needham, Waltham, Framingham and Chestnut Hill. Some prior experience preferred.

E-5

faithcasler associates, inc.
NEWTON 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111 237-7538
Client Company Assumes Fee

RECEPTIONIST/ PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Stay busy all day, and the day will go quickly. If you would enjoy the pace and variety of a very busy personnel office, this is the place for you. We need someone who can cordially greet visitors and applicants, field phone calls, maintain our files and type correspondence.

Attractive salary. Please call Tom Riley (738-0041), or send him a resume or letter to 773 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

A

1ST First Security Services Corp.

TELEMARKETING
Hourly Wage + Comm. + Bonus = $8 - $12 Per Hour

Demand for our services is at an all-time high. We provide much needed energy saving products.

Articulate and enthusiastic people needed to contact home owners and set appointments for our sales people. Must have own transportation. Located in West Newton.

Call 969-0500 for appointment.

B-31

FAST FINGERS and A FRIENDLY FACE

Rapidly expanding company in search of career minded individual capable of handling a variety of office responsibilities... organization, accuracy, customer service skills, and flexibility are needed to enjoy this action packed office. Data entry experience a plus. If you would like to enjoy the excitement of tremendous growth and develop a challenging career call Mr. Morgan in Stoughton at:

1-800-524-3131
Equal Opportunity Employer

D

Executive Secretary

Experienced Executive Secretary for position in fast paced marketing department. Skills should include typing, word processing, dictaphone, data entry, telephone organization and general secretarial duties. Salary plus paid benefits. For more information contact M. MacIntyre:

891-4390

or send resume in confidence to:

Acticom Inc.
191 High St., Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C-5

TEMPS!!!
Office Jobs In Suburbia

- **Good pay**
- **Interesting jobs**
- **Business exposure**
- **Learning opportunities**

Call Beth O'Hara

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

E-5

Nurse's Aides

Choose Your Own Shift

Excellent wages and benefits. Superior working conditions. Come join our family at the newly-renovated Maple Grove Manor in Norwood. **Please apply in person or call 769-2200.**

Maple Grove Manor — BEVERLY ENTERPRISES

A

RECEPTIONIST/TECHNICIAN POSITION AVAILABLE

Experience preferred. Please apply in person at:

Bruce Veterinary Clinic
326 Bridge St., Dedham, MA
Mon.-Thurs., 9am-3:30pm
Call with any questions
326-2800
Ask for Laura

K

DATA ENTRY

Join in the success of our Parade of Shoes division. We are seeking a trained data entry operator to perform both alpha and numerical job on our Honeywell equipment. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including company paid health and dental insurance, substantial sick leave and merchandise discount.

Please call the Personnel Department for further information:

364-3000
J. Baker Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville, MA
Hyde Park/Dedham Line

H-5

WAITERS WAITRESSES
Full and Part-Time
Lunch and Dinner
Shifts Available
COMFORT INN/ THACKERAY'S
235 Elm St., Dedham

L

SECRETARY

Permanent full-time position for television center in Newton. Duties will include: bookkeeping, typing, mailing, 1 yr. exp. helpful. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Call Ann Murphy:

1-749-2097

K-6

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

This busy manufacturing data entry position includes interfacing with numerous production groups. Duties include keying in, inventory reports, costing reports, file maintenance, etc. 1 year prior data entry experience. Typing 40 wpm. Experience on an IBM 36 a plus. Please contact Kathy Mahoney for an interview at:

894-8700

E-5

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for a take charge person to run our small office. Duties will include answering phone, light bookkeeping and typing. Good salary, benefits and growth opportunity. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2986
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

K

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management



TELLERS

Full and Part Time

$6.10 to $7.10 per hour

Bank of Boston is looking for tellers who can meet new challenges with enthusiasm and confidence.

If you are seeking a position offering both immediate professional rewards and the opportunity for career advancement, we now have excellent opportunities at our Dedham Plaza branch.

Previous teller or cashiering experience would be a plus, but we will train the right candidate.

Full-time hours: Monday-Wednesday, 10:00am-5:00pm, Thursday & Friday, 10:00am-6:00pm, and Saturday, 9:00am-12:00pm.

Part-time hours: Monday, 8:00am – 5:00pm and Thursday & Friday, 9:00am – 6:00pm.

Interested applicants should call Valerie Perry at 434-7634.

BANK OF BOSTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

©1986 The First National Bank of Boston

E

FOSTER

Foster Medical Corporation is a leading medical supply distribution company and a division of a Fortune 200 company. Our company headquarters in Dedham has the following full-time positions open:

RECEPTIONIST

Responsibilities include operation of a Horizon switchboard, light typing, clerical assignments. Requires a mature individual with a neat appearance and pleasant personality.

VENDOR CLAIMS CLERK

Responsibilities include processing & collecting claims, filing, light typing. Must be detail-oriented and have an A/P or A/R background and good organizational and communication skills.

COST CONTROL CLERK

Responsibilities include cost file maintenance and use of a VAX terminal VT-100. Must be detail-oriented and have a basic knowledge of accounting and good organizational and communication skills.

Send resume or qualifications indentifying position of interest and salary requirements in confidence to:

FOSTER MEDICAL CORPORATION
Attention: TJ-012986
990 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer L-7

GENERAL OFFICER CLERKS ... are you making the $$$ you Deserve?? Do you have BENEFITS?? are you happy where you are?? Is there GROWTH potential???

IF THE ANSWER IS NO ... Come to SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC.

We have a VARIETY of General Office positions with EXCELLENT SALARIES and FULL BENEFITS, with GROWTH POTENTIAL

positions also available for Jr. ACCOUNTING CLERKS and COST CONTROL CLERKS

Call Today Evening Appointments Available

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham	**329-1930**
20 Chestnut Street, Needham	**444-6350**
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington	**272-2750**

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

L

GREAT BENEFITS!
GREAT PEOPLE!
FLEXIBLE HOURS!

AND
A CHANCE TO BE A PART OF OUR RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING DEPT.!

If you hate...
-Driving into Boston every day
-The South-East Expressway
-A long commute on Rte. 128
and love talking to people
COME TALK TO US!!

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS is an award winning 8 paper group and we are seeking a salaried Inside Sales Representative for our Classified Department.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and challenging incentives.

If you are a mature, energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing

CALL US/TODAY
Madhu Swann
Asst. Classified Manager
329-5000 x250
or write to:
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

L-11

FANNING
ADMINISTRATIVE • FINANCIAL

899-7460 721 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154 COMPANY FEE PAID • PARTIAL LISTING

LAW & ORDER ..... TO $22K
Expanding firm in historical building firm in historical building. Be poised secy. to partner, balance team, client phones, and WANG WP, learn paralegal; 100% tuition!

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT ..... TO $20K
Promo creates secretary to Sr. VP. National Medical manufacturing. Supervise vendor relations. Organize office!

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE SECY. ... TO $17K
Be a team player, meet and greet clients, keep track of brokers, monitor residential listings, learn W.P., tuition.

WALL STREET WIZARD ..... TO 13K
Assist stockbroker. Learn market trends/research accts. problems prepare tickets, crazy phones, hectic pace!

uniforce temporary services

899-7460 721 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154 NEXT TO LIBRARY

$ HELP $
TOP DOLLAR IN '86
We Have Many Unfilled Jobs For:

SECY/CLK. TYP. ..... $8-12.00/HR.
Learn WP! Some clients will train/cross train on Wang DEC IBM Lanier. Increase $ rate with skills.

CRT/DATE ENTRY ..... $5-7.50/HR.
No experience required, client will train; long term temp. positions avail.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ..... $5-7.00/HR.
Good phone & communications skills; client will train. Lite or no typing,

Call Alice at 899-7460

A-6

TRANSMISSION COMPANY

Seeks qualified, experienced Transmission Technicians. Earn up to $15 per hour plus benefits. Call Sam for appointment:

769-3880

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

---

personnel assistant

We have a full time day position for an energetic individual in our Human Resources Department. The responsibilities include involvement in a variety of activities: insuring accurate and updated personnel files, computer data, insurance billings, and employee health services coordination. Experience in word processing and data entry required. Typing 50-60 wpm. Personnel experience preferred.

We offer excellent starting salaries and an outstanding benefits package. For further information, please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer

Faulkner Hospital

A

N&D Since 1825

Typists, Records Clerks

Entry-level and experienced people needed. Excellent salaries, 36¼ hour week, 8am - 4pm.

In addition to a congenial work environment, we offer a full range of company benefits which include profit incentive plan, paid insurance, paid holidays and educational subsidy program.

Come in or call Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

SUPPORT SECRETARY

Bright energetic person needed to provide support to brokerage and accounting department of busy real estate office. Excellent typing and phone skills a must. Varied duties and responsibilities. Excellent salary for right person. Good benefits. Please call or send resume to Susan at:

Peter Elliot & Co., Inc.
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-6780

L

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Watertown/Norwood

Immediate, long term, part-time day shifts available. If you enjoy working in a busy fast paced environment with a lot of phone contact then we have a job for you. Previous customer service background a plus. Transportation necessary.

Interviews Will Be Held

Thursday, February 6, 3pm-6pm at the Division of Employment Security, 17 Central St., Norwood, MA

If unable to attend please call Kelly Services:

762-8812

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

Not An Agency/Never A Fee

EOE M/F/H

E

CLERKS

- **Accounting Clerks**
- **Figure Clerks**
- **File Clerks**
- **Inventory Clerks**
- **Warehouse Clerks**

We need you and to prove it we'll offer you a $40 bonus.

A copy of this ad... plus... qualifying as a new Kelly employee in any of the above mentioned skills... plus... working a total of 80 hours will entitle you to this one time bonus.

KELLY OFFERS:

- High Pay Rates
- Pay Rate Increase
- Vacation Pay
- Holiday Pay
- Temporary Work
- Variety
- Challenge
- Flexibility

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Call Today

762-8812

1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

Not An Agency/Never A Fee

This offer good from 2/3/86-2/14/86

EOE M/F/H

E

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT AND SECRETARIAL/ STATISTICAL TYPIST

Immediate opening for the above two positions at Multibank Financial Corp. The requirements for the Financial Assistant position include: Familiarity with computers, analytical skills, and the ability to work independently. Experience in statistical typing and secretarial skills are required for the typist position. These positions will be relocating to Dedham at 100 Rustcraft Rd. in February. Please apply in person to:

SOUTH SHORE BANK
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1400 Hancock St.
Quincy, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer D-5

Westwood Lodge Hospital, accute care, private psychiatric hospital has the following openings:

- **MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS**
  MALE Patient Population
- **SECURITY PERSONNEL**
  Full and Part-Time
- **HOUSEKEEPERS**
  Full-Time
- **COOKS**
  Full-Time

We offer good wages and comprehensive benefit package.

To arrange for an interview call Personnel Department

Westwood Lodge Hospital

769-2100
111 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer E-5

R.N. COMMUNITY HEALTH

Exciting opportunity for flexible, part-time position in the Boston area, working for a major non-profit home health agency. Community health experience and Mass. registration required. Prefer BSN. For more information please call **Karen Diamond, Asst. Director of Home Health Care, Mass. Easter Seal Society, 1-800-922-8290 (MA only) or (617) 757-2756.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Home Health Care

E

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

NCR has a full-time administrative opening in our Newton office for a PBX Rolm switchboard operator/ receptionist. We are looking for someone who is well-groomed and very personable. Duties include answering the phone, interfacing with customers and light typing.

We offer fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

To arrange for an interview please call Al Savino at 969-9810, ext. 2200.

NCR 180 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

North Hill, with its brand new facilities located on 56 wooded acres in Needham, has the following positions available:

Waitresses

Now hiring for Mother's hours and part-time evenings.

Hostess

We are also seeking a Hostess to join our staff.

Competitive salary, elegant atmosphere and pleasant clientele. No experience necessary as we will train.

Be a part of Massachusetts' leading life-care retirement community. Please call 444-9910, Ext. 280 or Ext. 301, Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5pm.

E

NORTH HILL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTROMECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Responsibilities are assembling subunits from parts level, assembling systems from subassemblies, and setting up and loading of our systems and host computers.

Applicants should be familiar with electromechanical hand tools, and some soldering experience would be a plus. To apply, call John Herrick, 964-8820.

VOICETEK

Voicetek Corporation
61 Chapel Street
Newton, Massachusetts 02158
an equal opportunity employer

A-6

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Answer calls to our main switchboard and handle various clerical duties including billing distribution. Previous switchboard experience preferred. Hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Competitive salary and full range of benefits including health, life and dental insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B-7

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME

Experienced motivated individual to handle all bookkeeping functions through trial balance. Payroll input to ADP accounts. Payable input to computer services. Computer skills helpful. Approx. 25 hours a week. Wage $7.25 an hour and up, depending upon experience.

TERKELSEN MOLDING CO.
828-9080

A-6

WANTED BUSINESS SKILLS

Local organization of consequence seeking to identify secretarial, accounting, and computer oriented individual with serious experience. Creative employment options for qualified candidates. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2984
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

L

BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.

Has the following positions available:

TURRET PUNCH PRESS SETUP & OPERATOR

PRESS BRAKE SETUP & OPERATOR

2nd CLASS MACHINIST

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT

BENCH MECHANIC & HELPERS FOR PRECISION SHEET METAL FABRICATION

Excellent benefits available. Please call

361-1000

between 8 and 4, Mon-Fri

L-7

Bed Makers

Choose Your Own Shift

Full or part-time openings. We offer excellent wages, benefits and superior working conditions. **Apply in person or call 769-2200 for an appointment.**

Maple Grove Manor BEVERLY ENTERPRISES

A

SURGICAL KNIFE PRODUCTION

- **FOREPERSON**
- **MANUFACTURING ENGINEER**

Manufacturing Engineers a medical instruments company is expanding its capabilities for sharpening of surgical knives. A production foreperson and manufacturing engineer with several years experience in this field are needed to improve the manufacturing processes and equipment to produce top quality blades. Qualified applicants will find a fast paced professional development environment with a competitive compensation package and benefits plan. Please send resume in confidence to: **Transcript Newspapers, Box 2981, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.**

A-6

M.I.T. ENDICOTT HOUSE MAINTENANCE/HANDYMAN

M.I.T. Endicott House, a prestigious conference center located in Dedham, MA. is searching for a Maintenance/Handyman. The successful candidate will have general experience in heating, air-conditioning, plumbing and electrical systems. Will perform light painting, carpentry and routine maintenance. Looking for an energetic person with a positive attitude, willing to work where and when needed. Must be flexible and have a high school diploma. M.I.T. offers an outstanding benefits package. Please call Lisa Boyle, after 9:00am at:

326-5151

L

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate full-time positions available in coffee shop at Newton Wellesley Hospital for grill cook and also food service worker. Hours Mon.-Fri., 7am-3:30pm wages up to $5.50 per hour. We offer complete benefit package including medical and life insurance. Credit Union, paid vacation and holidays, retirement plan, meals and uniforms provided. Please call Betty Davison at:

243-6063

Between 8am and 3:30pm
To arrange an interview appt.

EOE

L-7

FARMSTAND - WESTWOOD

Part-Time Jobs
Flexible Schedules
Immediate Openings Available For:

- **Grocery Clerks**
- **Cashiers**
- **Baggers**

Excellent working conditions, excellent pay. Benefits include vacations, holiday pay, etc. to apply see Store Manager Bill Folk

272 Washington St., Westwood

A

WORD PROCESSOR PART-TIME

Flexible hours approximately 15-20 hours/week. $8.00/hr. to start. For appointment please call Pat Mathieson:

Home Life Insurance
199 Wells Ave., Newton
964-7030

F-10

OFFICE MANAGER/ BOOKKEEPER

Take charge individual in well established company. Must have knowledge of all phases of bookkeeping through trial balances and payroll taxes. Some secretarial skills needed. Good salary and benefits. Call:

668-0953

L

SECRETARY

Electronics distributor seeks secretary. Duties incl. answering phones, light but accurate typing, filing and general office duties. Near public transp. Benefits offered. Contact Diane:

894-8690
VANTAGE ELECTRONICS

K-6

NURSES AIDES

Geriatric care has come a long way, so will you as a nursing assistant at the Ellis, one of New England's finest LTC facilities. Come talk to us about our superior new wage and benefit program. Training available. Flexible hours. Call for an appointment.

762-6880

L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

STOREKEEPER
(2nd Shift)

Primarily to do 100% counting of all material entering strores from production to incoming inspection. Will also perform other routine storeroom duties such as kitting, window issues, etc. Assures that all data entry documents are accurately completed and accounted for.

Please contact Mr. Walt Sweeney.

DATA ENTRY
(Part-Time)

Receive, log, sort and enter data from standardized source documents into an automated system. Checks and corrects errors in the entry process. Retrieves information for forecasting and report generation. Good typing skills required.

Please contact Ms. Sandy Callahan.

We offer excellent salary and comprehensive benefits, including PROFIT SHARING, and are located 10 minutes from Technology Highway and 30 minutes from Boston just off Rte. 1 in Norwood, MA. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, Human Resources, Dept. T 0205, 63 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062. 551-0300. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People

E

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CHIEF OF SAFETY SERVICES #63

Directs work of safety Department; maintains safety and security system, including hiring and training of personnel; maintains liaison with local, state and federal enforcement and fire prevention agencies.

QUALIFICATIONS: Advanced degree in Juvenile Justice, Sociology, Administration, or related field, knowledge of laws relating to discipline, security, school safety, investigation, and law enforcement skills; three years experience in urban safety and security administration.

SALARY: $42,659 - $44,372

PRINCIPAL #65
Edwards Middle School
Blackstone Elementary School

Manages the school in order to provide the best possible education to students; ensures safety and security of students and staff; supervises all personnel assigned to the school; plans goals and objectives and supervises their implementation; involves parents and community in the life and direction of the school.

QUALIFICATIONS: Three years urban teaching experience; Mass. certification #83 or #79(E) or #82 or #79(A) for middle school; #82 or #79(A) for elementary school; Master's degree + 30 grad. credit hours, with 9 semester hours in administration or supervision courses.

SALARY: $45,620

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please submit a letter requesting further information indicating the Number and Title of the position(s) to: Recruitment and Evaluation, 26 Court Street, Boston, MA 02108 no later than February 7, 1986.

Be sure to include name, address and telephone number.

Persons who are first hired on or after June 29, 1982 are subject to the City of Boston Residency Ordinance.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

C

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Full-time positions available in our ladies clothing & domestics departments. Several part-time positions available. Apply:

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Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

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CLAIR INTERNATIONAL USED CAR DIVISION

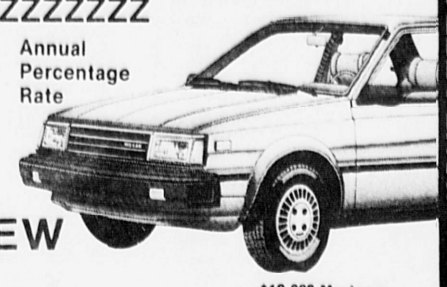
'85 HONDA Accord LX	'84 AUDI 500S	'83 MERCEDES 240D
2 Dr., Red, Auto. No. 3230	4 Dr., Wagon, Blue, A/C, Auto., Sunroof. No. 6M008A	4 Dr., Wagon, Blue, A/C, Sunroof. No. 5M191A
$9588	$14,588	$15,588

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*10,000 Maximum 42 Month Financing excluding Maxima

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WEST NEWTON
Exit 17 off Mass. Pike. Open Mon. - Thurs. 9-9. Fri. 9-6. Sat. 9-6. Call for pre-approved credit.
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E.P. Reardon Associates

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Our temporaries are the heart of our business. We are always looking for new people. If you are interested in working please contact us. There are always openings in the following area:

Word Processors **Stat Typists**
Secretaries **Typists**
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Call the office nearest you For more information

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
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Never A Fee

E

TELEMARKETERS

Earn extra money as a part-time telemarketer. You should enjoy talking to people on the phone. Convenient hours, Sunday through Thursday, 5 or 5:30pm till 9pm. $4.59/hour. Training is provided. We offer benefits if you work 20 hours or more per week. To apply, call Human Resources:

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8am to 5pm

G-11

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B-7

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Call Mrs. Dimitri:

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L

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

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ON ALL NEW '85 CARS IN STOCK
*$10,000 Maximum, 42 Month Financing, Excluding Maxima.

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PLUS 4.9%* Annual Percentage Rate Financing

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12-month/12,000-mile warranty on all used cars:

1984 Chevy Cavalier Sedan
4 Cyl. Auto P.S. P.B. A.C. Blue AM/FM and more #9-2617
NOW $5,695

1984 Chevy Monte Carlo
V-6., Auto Trans. P.S. P.B., AM/FM, A/C #7-2573
NOW $8,395

1984 Jeep CJ-7
6 Cyl. 4 Spd. P.S. Soft Top, only 16,000 mi. #12-2701A
Now $7,695

1983 Chevy Cavalier Wagon
4 Cyl. Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., A/C #9-2619
NOW $4,995

1983 Chevy Cavalier
4 Cyl.Auto., 4 Dr., AM/FM, P.S. P.B. A/C. #12-2700
NOW $5,695

1984 Ford LTD Sedan
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NOW $7,995

1983 Chevy Celebrity
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Auto. P.S. P.B., A/C AM/FM, Defogger #7-2581
NOW $6,695

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NOW $8,495

Pontiac J2000 Coupe
4 Cyl. Auto, P.S. P.B., AM/FM #12-2698
NOW $3,995

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8 Cyl. Auto Trans., P.S. P.B., Stereo, A/C. #8-2594
NOW $7,795

1983 Jeep CJ-7
6 Cyl. 4 Spd. P.S. AM/FM soft top and Hard top Renegade Pkg. #12-2709
NOW $7,595

1982 Mercury Lynx
4 Cyl. Auto Trans. P.S. P.B. Radio #11-2688
NOW $3,795

1982 Chevy Caprice
4 Dr. Auto, P.S. P.B. A/C, Cruise Cont. Tilt Whl. #5-2538
NOW $6,795

1982 Chevy Celebrity
Auto Trans. 4 Dr. P.B. P.S. 4 Cyl. A/C. #8-2596
NOW $4,895

1984 Camaro Z 28
5 spd. 8 Cyl. P.S. P.B., Stereo Cass., T-Top Black w/ gold. #11-2680
NOW $11,495

1983 Buick Regal
4 Dr., 6-cyl.Auto., Stereo., A/C., P.S. P.B., #4-2506
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Plus 8 Chevettes starting at $3,595 --- many under factory warranty!

These are only a few of the many fine used cars we have in stock!



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110 South Street, Waltham
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894-9000

MAKE A HONEY OF A DEAL!!



We will beat any legitimate deal on any new Chevy car or truck!

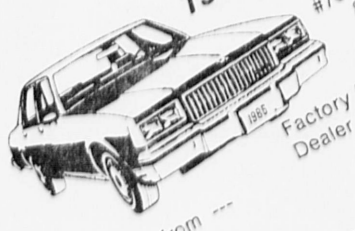
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Hurry! Offer ends Feb. 22, 1986!

A Sweetheart Special
"Car of the Year"
$50 over invoice* on all **1986 CAPRICE SEDANS** in stock

#7600: 4-dr., t. glass, moldings 8-cyl., stereo, defogger, A/C, and more!



Factory list $12,625.00
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+ 50
You pay only **$11,045.66**

23 to choose from --- immediate delivery.

Offer expires Wed., Feb. 12

OVER 200 NEW CARS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

*Dealer invoice is factory cost plus 3% factory holdback, which is returned to dealer, plus $60 Ad Association fee.



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110 South Street, Waltham
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A BETTER CAREER...

Awaits you at Waltham Chemical Company. We have spent almost 100 years making better and brighter futures, and are the recognized leader in environmentally sensitive pest control. As New England's largest, our success is a direct result of hiring, training and retraining conscientious and efficient employees like you. Consider your future with us as a Secretary in our Waltham office.

The successful candidate must have: excellent communication, organizational and secretarial skills to provide support for the top-level management group. Must be flexible and willing to work in a support role with other departments in the company. Dictaphone and word processing experience is required.

Brighter futures are made of opportunity. And of the rewards that come with responsibility. At Waltham Chemical Company, you'll find both. We offer good starting compensation, excellent benefits, ongoing training and strong potential for growth. **For more information, please call Gene Lozier at 893-1810. Waltham Chemical Company, 817 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154.**

WALTHAM Chemical Company B-7

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North Hill, a brand new facility located on 56 wooded acres in Needham, has the following positions available for conscientious individuals:

Diet Aides

Immediate openings for full or part-time and for Mother's hours. Willing to train and pay top dollar for the right individuals. Full benefit package including retirement plan.

Call 444-9910, Ext. 301, Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5pm.

E

NORTH HILL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To work for two insurance and financial product salesmen. Skills necessary: excellent typing to work on word processors, work with dictaphone, good communication skills, ability to handle busy work load at times.

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Newton
Excellent Benefits
Salary Based on Experience
Contact Gordon Clarke or Bill Bestgen at:
964-7030

F-10

Mediplex of Lexington

RNs/LPNs

A change of scenery may be the answer to the winter doldrums. Why not stop by and see our newly decorated facility?

We have two positions available in our 7-3 shift full and part-time RNs or LPNs.

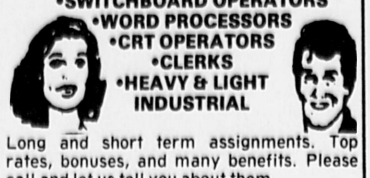
For an appointment for an interview, please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
862-7400
An equal opportunity employer m/f

D-5

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Long and short term assignments. Top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

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LEXINGTON- 1666 Mass. Ave. 862-7741 B-7

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Telephone Operator/ Clerk

The select candidate will work a special shift, 12 noon-8 p.m., Monday-Friday, and handle our switchboard, provide light typing as needed, input data into a PC and assume various telecommunication duties. Good communications and typing skills are essential; knowledge of switchboard and PC operation a plus, but we'll train a candidate willing to learn.

Courier

Successful candidate will deliver interoffice mail, small packages and office service supplies between corporate buildings in Westwood, Framingham and Braintree. Qualifications include a high school diploma or equivalent, valid Mass. driver's license and a safe driving record. Candidate must enjoy driving, have experience in an office services environment and possess the ability to interact comfortably with employees at all levels.

To explore these opportunities, please send your resume to Human Resources, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090-2198. An equal opportunity employer.

C

Cullinet

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Expanding Personnel Department requires bright, organized staff assistant with 40 wpm typing and previous office experience to maintain records for health, life, disability and retirement plans, type memos and correspondence and handle busy phones.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for interview appointment.

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B-7

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Homemakers hours available for CPA firm. Good typing and filing skills, able to perform wide variety of duties plus ability to work in a dynamic environment required. Will train in word processing. 25 hours per week through 4/15/86, 20 hours thereafter. Competitive salary. Call Carol at:

227-8810
Parent, McLaughlin & Nangle
1 State St., Boston, MA 02109

H-5

FULL-TIME
40 Hour Week

General plant maintenance and handyman. Must have valid drivers license. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or call:

329-5000

L-7

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Immediate opening in large wholesale petroleum business in Waltham, off 128. Responsibilities include recording and processing customer payments through account reconciliation. Experience with CRT terminal very helpful. Some customer relations. Call Paul Terban at:

894-8800
Equal Opportunity Employer

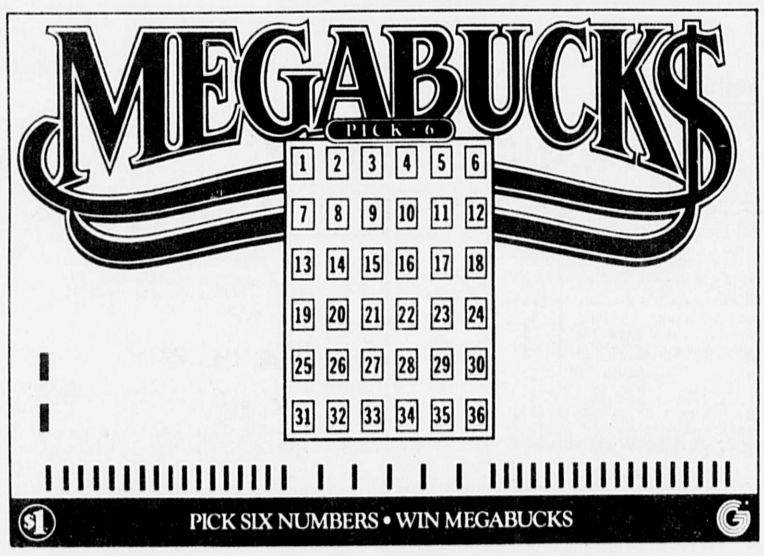
G-11

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

WE WANT TO MAKE YOU A MILLIONAIRE!

Have you ever dreamed of being a millionaire? Well, we'd like to give you a shot at it. So with a used car or truck purchased through Saturday, March 1, 1986, we'll give a one year season ticket to the biweekly MEGABUCKS drawing.



To qualify, bring in this ad when you make your purchase.

104 chances to win the Meagbucks jackpot.

So come in now for a terrific trade-in. . . and 52 weeks of Megabucks. Remember, even if you don't win, we'll treat you like a million bucks at Rodman.

BUY ANY USED CAR OR TRUCK AND WE'LL BUY YOU A 1-YEAR TWICE WEEKLY SEASON TICKET TO MASSACHUSETTS MEGABUCKS!

LOOK AT THESE RODMAN MEGA-SPECIALS!

1983 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4
5 speed, Stereo, Black. ST28275
$8,588

'80 CHEV. CITATION 4 DR. HATCH
Auto., Air, Sunroof, More. ST28227
$2,588

1983 FORD LTD
Auto, PS, PB, Air, More. ST27993
$5,588

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, 19,000 miles. ST28079
$5,488

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR.
Green, Auto, PS, PB, AM-FM. ST5756
$3,988

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR
4 speed 4 Cyl. Maroon AM-FM. ST 28368
$2,388

FORD ESCORT'S MERCURY LYNX'S
12 TO CHOOSE FROM!



STK No. 28804
Starting At **2,588**

1982 FORD MUSTANG
AM-FM Cassette, 39,000 miles. ST28196
$4,588

1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DR
Auto 6 Cyl PS, PB, Air, Red. ST 28480
$4,988

1983 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA
Auto, 8 Cyl, PS, PB, Stereo, Silver. ST 28903
$6,388

1982 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
9 Pass. Wagon, Green. Auto 8 Cyl PS, PB, Air More. ST 5854
$6,988

1982 DATSUN B210 SEDAN
Xtra clean, Sharp. ST28201
$2,988

1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 2 DR
Auto, PS, PB, Air, Stereo. Snow White. ST 28656
$6,288

1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.
4 Dr., Auto, Air, PS, PB, Stereo. ST 27968
$5,588

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON
Auto, PS, PB, Stereo. ST28836
$2,988

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Place your BEST SELLER Today!
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329-5000 893-1670

1928 FORD MODEL A Sports Cpe- fully restored, rumble seat, $9900. 899-5457.

1966 MUSTANG Cpe- 6 cyl, gd eng, gd body. Minor repairs. $1000/ bo. 332-6073 eves

1967 FIREBIRD - gd. cond., must see & drive, mint int, new tires. $1950/b.o. 329-0371

1972 DUSTER- 81k orig. mi. nds some wk. $500. or B.O. Must sell 769-3072.

1972 MERCEDES SE- gorgeous, pref. must see, must drive. 12K. 244-4000 Frank.

1972 PLY FURY - ps, pb, am/fm, 80k, gd run cond., $250/b.o. as is. 668-1507

1973 MONTE CARLO- runs gd, am/fm, color green. Nds trans. gasket. $550 firm. 891-6765

1974 CAPRI- 4 cyl, 4 spd, looks & runs great. Low mi, am/ fm. $700/ b.o. 444-7215.

1975 CHEVY CORVETTE- Aut, leather interior, pb,pw, one owner, excellent condition. $6,000 or B.O. Call eves. 323-4819

1975 FORD Maverick, 4 dr, a.c., radio, runs great, 80K mi. $850. call 762-5722

1975 MERCURY Monarch-2 door, runs well, $550. Call 327-5214.

1976 CAD. DeVille-loaded, nice car. $1675/ b.o. Call 327-2995 after 3pm.

1976 FORD LTD- new brakes, runs gd., body clean. 59k mi, $1000. 762-1580.

1976 FORD Torino St wgn- ps/pb, V8 eng., exc cond. $1000 or b.o. 762-7650.

1976 MUSTANG- auto, am/fm cass, exc cond, gd tires, real shape. $1450. 893-8276.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille- runs great, looks great. Lots of new part $4500 or b.o. 891-4169.

1977 CHEVY Monza- Low mi, am/fm stereo, gd cond. $2000/bo. 769-2220 after 6pm

1977 FORD LTD Wagon- V8, ac, gd cond $850 527-4632

1977 FORD Thunderbird, gd. cond, low mi, $2200 Call 762-0591

1977 GRANADA - well cared for, looks & runs gd, many new parts. $995. 769-5382 after 5pm.

1977 MERCURY Monarch-4 dr, ac, am/fm, gd cond, $1100/bo. 461-0316, 572-3407.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix- v8, 90k, ps/pb, am/fm cass, exc cond. $1800/b.o. 762-3419.

1977 TOYOTA Corona Wgn $650.....1978 Toyota Corolla 4 dr, $1500. Both in gd. cond. 444-1725

1977 VOLARE - exc. run cond., ps, pb, ac, $1000/b.o. Call: 325-6916 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY Caprice Wgn new brakes, gd cond, ac, pw, rearder, $1200. 449-4920

1978 DATSUN 200SX- 51K mi, auto, gd cond., new brks, exh. $1900. 449-0029

1978 DODGE Diplomat- nice car, runs beautifully. Must sell $2000. or b.o. 762-7455 after 5pm.

1978 FORD LTD wagon- runs gd. Exc. working car $1000 or B.O. 891-1073.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON-ps, 6 cyl., good cond., $500 769-0695

1978 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon-52K mi, exc. cond. $1950. 926-3878 eves.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 nd owner. AM/FM, runs great, $1000. Call Doug: 326-1270

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995/bo. 329-7824 eves.

1979 FORD Fairmont Wgn- 6 cyc, 3 spd, o.d, ps/pb, gd tires, exc cond. $1250. 965-3692.

1979 JEEP wagoneer,pspb, tilt whl, V8, auto, gd. cond. $3900/b.o. 899-0659 John

1979 MERC Capri- 4 cyl, auto, am/ fm, exc cond, $2100/ b.o. 325-2277.

1979 PINTO- 4 spd, 3 door, gd tires, brakes, exh. Nds heater. $1000. 323-6569.

1979 VW RABBIT- rebuilt motor, body exc. condition, 71k mi. $2750. 647-0034.

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 FORD Mustang - 4 spd, 4 cyl, std, ps, pb, Michelen radials w/GT alloy rims, gd. cond. $2000 firm. 762-5474

1980 HONDA Accord- 5 spd, stereo cass, new clucth & brakes. $2600/b.o. 783-0561.

1980 HONDA CIVIC- good running cond., $1500 or b.o. 965-2935 or 439-9000 X-345.

1980 MERC. sta. wgn, auto, exc. cond, amfm cass., 42,K mi., $3500/b.o. 762-2408

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 LB- 38K mi, stereo cass, ac, no rust or dents. $2000. 738-5975.

1980 TOYOTA Cressida- sed. 4 dr, $3800. 97k mi, well maint at loc service station Call Chip 449-6786. 444-2215.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla- exc cond. Must sell. 5 spd, $1600/ b.o. 329-6303 or 326-8125.

1980 VW Rabbit- red, 2 dr, auto, 61k mi, no rust, exc cond. $2900/B.O. 359-6594.

1981 BUICK Cent.- V-6, 4 dr auto, ac, 2 new tires, 47K mi. Exc. $4350/b.o. 785-0943

1981 DODGE ARIES St wgn- 67k mi, exc cond. auto, ps ac. $3175. 899-5587.

1981 LINCOLN Town Car- Signature series. Good cond. $7695/ b.o. 444-0443

1982 CUTLASS Sup.- 4 dr, am/fm, ps/pb, ac, 75k mi. pref cond $5400. 235-8160.

1982 DATSUN 310 GX- 4 dr, hb, 5 spd, sunrf. Exc cond. 23K. $4000 bo. 762-3717 p.m.

1982 FORD Ltd Squire- 27K mi, loaded, exc cond. Asking $7900. 894-7636.

1982 MAZDA, 626, 4dr, silver blue, new Mich. tires, auto, rustprf + many extras, mint cond, $4500. Eves. 769-1413

1982 MERCURY LN7 - black/silver, sunrf, ps, pb, am/fm cass, 4 spd, sport whls, $4500. 899-9549

1982 OLDS Omega- 4 dr, 6 cyl, ac, am-fm stereo, ps, pb, radials & wire wheel covers. Low mi (45K). Looks & runs like new. $3950. Call 461-1353 eves.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant- manual, ps/pb, 64k, exc. cond. $3000. 769-0554.

1983 AMC Renault Alliance- 5 spd, ac, r/f, 55k mi, $3800. 769-8298 after 6pm.

1983 COUGAR- blue, exc cond. 33K mi, loaded. $7800/ b.o. Eves: 762-6934.

1983 FORD MUSTANG- auto, am/fm, rust proof, 41K mi, Must See!! $4400. 762-0599 eves.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA COUPE- 20,000 miles, $4500/b.o. 769-4991.

1983 VOLVO DL wgn- exc cond. ac, am/fm, 28K mi, rf rack $11,500/b.o. 323-5325

1984 BUICK Skyhawk- T-type. 2 door Cpe, ps, under 25K mi, exc cond. $5995/ b.o. 551-0434.

1984 CAVALIER type 10 - 2 dr htchbk, loaded, 15k mi, mint cond, $7300. 893-7540

1984 CHEVY Cav. type 10- 2 dr, hb, loaded, 16k mi. exc. cond. $7200. 893-7540/894-5676.

1984 DODGE Daytona- 5 spd, pinstripe cloth int, dig am/fm stereo, 27K mi. New clutch, exc cond. $5700. 329-0162

1984 FORD MUSTANG - sunrf, std, am/fm cass, 23k mi, perf cond. $5895/b.o. 769-3803; 6AM-3PM

830 - Autos Wanted

$CASH$
Instantly paid for gd runing foreign car. 891-0812.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1967 CHEVY Pickup- runs gd, has an oil leak. $350 or best offer. 923-8909.

1969 GMC pickup, 4 whl dr, V6 eng. w/fisher angel 7½ ft plow. $600 b.o. 326-0202.

1975 CHEVY BLAZER- 4 wh. dr., new brakes, 4 new radial tires. Body completely done over. $3500. Call 668-4443 after 5pm.

1977 CHEVY C20 4x4 with plow. $4000/b.o. 899-8790

1978 CHEVY Van: set-up for camping, am/fm cass, nds paint $1900 b.o. 899-2050.

1978 Cust. Dodge VAN- new trans & clutch, 318 4 spd, exc cond. $2500. 769-6051.

1982 CHEVY S10 PICKUP- With cap, 39K miles, new shocks, am/fm cassette, 4 speed, ps/pb. Well maintained, excellent condition. $4200 or b.o. Call 268-7311 days, 329-9369 eves.

1983 F-250 - 4 x 4, Tow Truck with plow, 40k, $12,000. Call: 923-1528

1984 DODGE RAM Mini-20K mi., f.w.d., 5 yr/ 50K mi warr, am/fm cass. Car well- maint. $7500/ b.o. Must sell. 894-5314.

1984 FORD BRONCO - 4 x 4, ac, tiltwhl, cc, velour int., 12,000 mi, $10,200. 923-1528

1984 FORD Bronco XLT- low mi, gd cond. 4 whl drv, ps, pb. $12000. 326-0269 eves.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Maxi-Cab- with cap, V-6 auto. 8K mi, $9500/b.o. 769-4991.

1985 FORD RANGER - 4 cyl, 5 spd, 5k mi, longbed. Best offer. 326-0277

1985 SUBURBAN Diesel K20 - heavy duty trailering package, loaded with accessories, 5 yr, 50,000 warranty. $16,800. 762-5544



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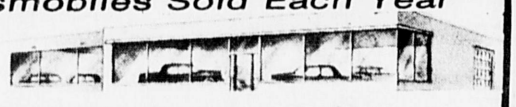
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V-6, dark red, red vinyl interior, A/C, cassette. Rear window defogger. 39,000 miles. Stk. 182A. PRICED TO SELL AT

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Power window locks, seats and stereo/cassette. A/C, wire wheels, rear window def. Dark red with red velour int. Only 23,000 miles. Stk. 983A. PRICED TO SELL AT

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4 door sedan. Dark green, green velour interior. V/6, A/C, stereo, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Stk. 46A. PRICED TO SELL AT

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• Auto trans. • Power steering & brakes • Front wheel drive • Side window defoggers • Window defogger, elec. rear • Air conditioner, four season • Delco Radio, GM, etr AM/FM stereo with seek & scan, auto display clock, dual rr speakers w ext range • Antenna, power front fender • Luggage carrier rooftop • And much more.
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Sedan, 5 spd., white with blue velour interior, a/c, pwr. windows, rear window defogger, stereo, removeable sun roof, fwd, only 14,000 miles, 1 owner. Stk. 083A. PRICED TO SELL AT

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — $5695
Brougham Coupe. Dark blue, blue split velour int., power lock/window/seat, AC, stereo, 1 owner car. Stk. 1396A.

1986 BUICK SOMERSET REGAL COUPE — $10,500
Lt brown, brown buckets, AC, stereo, rear window def., digital dash, only 4,749 miles, remainder of factory warranty to 24,000 miles. Stk 032A. Priced to sell at

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME LS — $6195
Dark maple metallic red, red velour int., V6, AC, stereo, rear window defogger, 1 owner car, 35,525 mi. Priced to sell. Stk. 1480A.

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White with white landau, red velour int., all power, AM/FM stereo cassette seek & search, cruise control, 1 owner, 43,000 miles. Stk 3973. Priced to sell at

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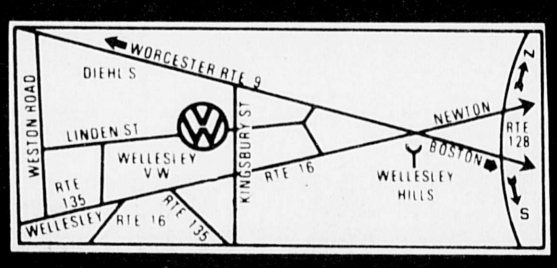
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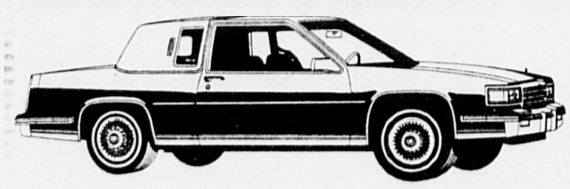


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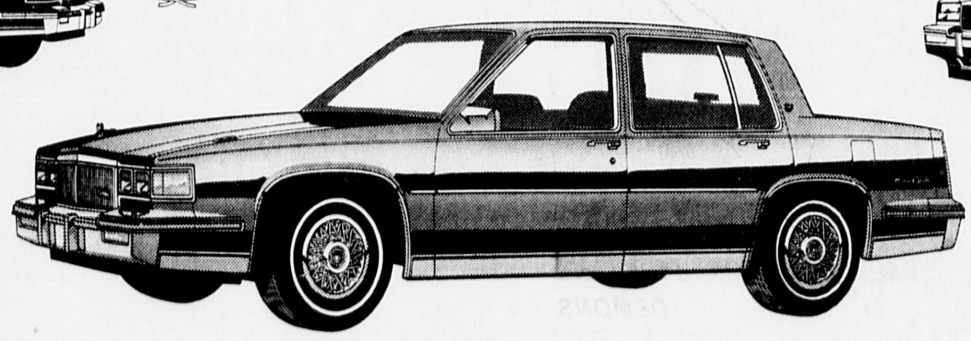


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7.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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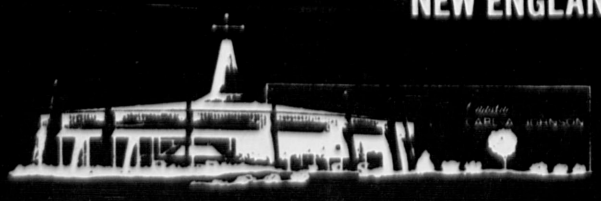
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86 ESCORT L, 2 DR.

7.9% Financing Available on This Car



Selling Price	$6795
Cash or Trade Equiv.	1795
Amount Financed	5000
Total Note	5000
Finance Charges	1358
Deferred Payment Price	8153.80
60 Mos. at 105.98	
A.P.R. 9.9%	

Northeast Value Package

•5-Speed manual transaxle•Power steering•Front & rear bumper rub strips•Wide vinyl bodyside molding•Trim rings•Tinted glass•Electronic digital clock with overhead console•Front & rear bumper guards•Instrumentation group•Dual electric O/S mirrors•AM/FM 4-speaker stereo radio•Rear window defroster•Light group•Interval windshield wipers•P165/80R13 WSW tires•Stk. No. 6001

Selling Price $6795

105.98 MO.

86 ESCORT L, 4 D WGN.

7.9% Financing Available on This Car



Selling Price	$7895
Cash or trade Equiv.	1500
Amount Financed	6395
Total Note	8133.60
Finance Charges	1738
Deferred Payment Price	9633.60
60 Mos. at 35.56	
A.P.R. 9.9%	

Clearcoat Metallic Northeast Value Pkg

•5-spd manual trans.1.9L 2V I4 engine•Power steering•F&R bumper rub strips•Wide vinyl bdysd mldg•Trim rings•Tinted glass•Elec digital clock w/ overhead console•F&R bumper guards.Inst group•Dual remote cntrl mirr•AM/FM 4-spkr stereo radio•R/wndw defroster•Light group•Intevl wndshld wipers•P165/80R13 BSW•air cond•Lt Aegean•Stk. No. 6250

135.56 MO.

86 TEMPO GL, 4 DR.

7.9% Financing Available on This Car



Special Selling Price	$8295
Cash or Trade Equiv.	1295
Amount Financed	7000
Total Note	8902
Finance Charges	1902
Deferred Pyt. Price	10,197.80
60 Mos. at 148.38	
A.P.R. 9.9%	

Car Base Select GL Pkg

•Tinted Glass•AM/FM 4-spkr stereo•Dual elec remote mirr•Pwr steering•2.3L HSC EFI I4 engine•Auto transaxle•P185/70R14 WSW tires•Lwr accent paint trtmnt•Stk. No. 6084

$8295

148.38 MO.

86 MUSTANG LX 2 DR



Selling Price	$7795
Cash or Trade Equiv.	1795
Amount Financed	6000
Total Note	8098.80
Finance Charges	2098.80
Deferred Payment Price	9893.80
60 Mos. at 134.98	
A.P.R. 12.50%	

Car Base

•2.3L OHC I4 engine•Auto trans•P205/70R14 wsw tires•Spd cntrl•R/wndw defroster•Wire styl whl covers•Prem snd system•Pwr. lock group•Pwr steer•Pwr. brake•AM/FM stereo•Interval wipers•Stk. No. 6253

$7795

134.98 MO.

9.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES AVAILABLE OVER 60 MONTHS AT LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

86 LTD 4 DR. SEDAN



Selling Price	$9895
Cash or Trade Equiv.	1895
Amount Financed	8000
Total Note	10,798.80
Finance Charges	2798.80
Deferred Pymt. Price	12,693.80
60 Mos. at 179.98	
A.P.R. 12.50%	

•Silver •Clearcoat metallic • 3.8L V6 engine •Selectshift auto. •P195/75R14 WSW •Elec. digital clock •r/wnd. defroster •AM/FM stereo radio •RH remote convex mirr. • Lux. whl. covers •Power steering •Power brakes •Stk. No. 6133

Selling Price $9895

179.98 MO.

86 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR.

7.9% Financing Available on This Car



Selling Price	$11,995
Cash or Trade Equiv.	2000
Amount Financed	9995
Total Note	12,712.20
Finance Charges	2717.20
Deferred Pymt. Price	14,712.20
60 Mos. at 211.87	
A.P.R. 9.9%	

Car Base

•Lt. taupe •Clearcoat paint •Inter. wing. wipers •Auto. •P215/70R14 WSW •Frtnt corner lamps •Elec. dig. clock •Tilt str. whl. •Spd. cont. •R/wind. def. •Air cond. •Elec. AM/FM stereo w/cass. •Duel elec. rmt. mirr. •Pwr. side wndws. •Lock wire styl. whl. cvrs. •Wide bdysd mldgs. •Tint glass. Stk. No. 6227

Selling Price $11,995

211.87 MO.

86 LTD CROWN VICT.



Selling Price	$11,695
Cash or Trade Equiv.	1695
Amount Financed	10,000
Total Note	13,498.20
Finance Charges	3498.20
Deferred Pymt. Price	15,193.20
60 Mos. at 224.97	
A.P.R. 12.50%	

•Light grey •Lux. r/half vinyl roof •5.0L Efi V8 w/auto., od trtans. •P205/75R15 WSW •R/wndw. def. •Pwr. steer. •Pwr. brakes •Dualrem. mirr. •Bodyside mldgs. •Pin stripes •Flight bench seat •AM/FM stereo •Cloth trim. Stk. No. 6252

Selling Price $11,695

244.97 MO.

86 LTD CENT. SQ. WGN.



Selling Price	$13,695
Cash or Trade Equiv.	2000
Amount Financed	11,695
Total Note	15,786.60
Finance Charges	4091.60
Deferred Pymt. Price	17,786.60
60 Mos. at 263.11	
A.P.R. 12.50%	

•Med. grey •5.0L Efi V8 W/A to OD •Ultraweave Vyl. seat trim •Rec. spl. bench seat •Int. w/wip. •P205/75R15 WSW •elec. dig. clk. •Tilt str. whl. •Spd cntrl. •6 way pwr. driv. seat •Del. lug. rk. •F&R bump. rub strips •r/wndw. def. •Air cond. •Rr. rem. convex mirr. •pwr. side wind. •HD sus. •Rock. panel mldgs. Stk. No. 6191

Selling Price $13,695

263.11 MO.

LUXURY CARS

'85 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — $16,488

4 dr., blk.,8 cyl., AM/FM stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, p.wind./driv. seat, p.dr lk./antenna, split bench seat, cloth int., twi. sent., tilt whl., auto. dr. lk., dual rem. mirr., cruise, bs mldgs., int. wip., rad. tires. Stk. 1052.

'85 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — $14,888

2 dr. white, 8 cyl., 5.0L eng., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint. glass, ½ vyl. rf., tilt whl., p.ant., rr def., lthr. int., split bnch., tilt whl., rem. m irr., trk. rel., BS m ldg., cruise, int. wip., elec. AM/FM stereo-cass., wire whls., radials. Stk. 1230.

'85 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ — $20,788

2 dr., maroon, 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo-cass., auto., p.s., p.b., ½ vyl. rf.-grey, p.wind., p.seat., p.lks., tint glass, pwr. ant., lthr. int., split bnch., rr def., tilt whl., dual pwr. mirr., trk. rel., BS mldg., cruise, moon rf., int. wip., ill. var. cyr., paint stripes, ill. entry sys., wire whls., radials. Stk. 1188.

'85 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — $17,288

4 dr., blk., 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo-cass., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, ½ blk. vinyl rf., p.driv. seat, p.lks., p.ant., trk., rel. rem. mirr., split bnch, loth int., rr def., tilt whl. BS mldg., cruise, int. wip., paint stripes, dual rem. mirr., st. st. whls., radials. Stk. 1227.

'84 CADILLAC SEVILLE — $18,888

4 dr., silver /blk., 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, p.wind., p.lks., p.ant., dual pwr. seats, buckets, lthr. int., rr def., rem. m irr., trk. rel., BS mldg., cruise, int. wip., cons. tutone paint, dual rem. mirr., wire whls., radials, elegante. Stk. 1000.

'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — $13,988

Gold, 4 dr., 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo-cass., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, ½ gold vyl. rf., dual pwr. seats, p.lks., p.ant., tilt whl., trk. rel., vel. int. split bnch., rr def., BS mldg., moon rf., cruise, int. wip., keyless ent., tutone paint, dig. dash, trip comp., dual p.mirr., prem. sound. Signature series. Stk. 1232.

'83 CADILLAC ELDORADO — $12,988

2 dr., blue, 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, vyl. rf., tilt whl., p.wind., p.seat., p.lks., p.ant., rr def., trk. rel., BS mldg., cruise, int. wip., wire whls., radials. Stk. 1210A.

'82 CADILLAC SEDAN — $8,888

4 dr., black, 8 cyl., fAM/FM stereo, auto. p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, black vinyl roof, p.wind., p.driver seat, p.locks, tilt wheel, cloth int., split bench, rem. m irr., BS mldg., radials. Stk. 1185.

INTERMEDIATE CARS

'84 FORD ESCORT — $12,488

Dk. gray, 4 cyl, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed manual transmission, cloth interior, buckets, BS mldg., radials. Stk. 6178A.

'83 CHEVROLET CAVALIER — $5,988

4 dr., beige, 6 cyl., AM/FM mono. radio., auto. trans., p.s., BS mlkg., vinyl int., buckets, rr defrost, radials. Stk. 1191.

'83 FORD ESCORT L — $6,988

2 dr., gray, 4 cyl., AM/FM stereo, 4 spd. trans., p.s., p.b., tint glass, bucket seats, rr def., BS mldgs., sun roof, daco lock, cloth int., bumper guards, radial tires. Stk. 6140A.

'83 FORD ESCORT L WAGON — $7,888

White, 4 cyl., AM/FM mono radio, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., cloth int. buckets, st. st. whls., radials. Stk. 6070A.

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'83 FORD T-BIRD — $4,488

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'83 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — $4,288

4 dr., blue, 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, p.wind., p.lks., vinyl int., rr def., tilt whl., rem. mirr., BS mldg., int. wip., st. st. whls., radials. Stk. 1172.

'82 FORD FAIRMONT — $2,988

4 dr., blue, 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, vinyl int., rem. mirr., BS mldg., dual b/o mirr., radials. Stk. 1171.

'82 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — $2,988

4 dr., dk. blue, 6 cyl., AM/FM satereo, auto., p.s., p.b., p.wind., p.dr. lk., tint glass, air cond., vinyl int., bucket seats, rem. mirr., BS mldgs., pin. stripes, honey comb., whl. cov., radials. Stk. 1009.

'81 BUICK REGAL — $3,988

2 dr., blue, 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo, auto. p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, blue ½ vin. rf., bnch. seat, cloth trim, rr def., pin atripes, BS m ldg., cruise, rub. strip., wire whls., radials. Stk. 1158L-1.

'79 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — $3,388

2 dr., black, 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond. tint glass, ½ vyl. rf., tan p.wind., p.seat, p.lks., split bnch. seat, cloth trim, rr def., tilt whl., dual rem. spt. mirr., cruise, BS mldgs., paint stripes, st. st. whls., radials. Stk. 5729.

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 5

Continuum's Winter Open House will be held at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Center St., Newton.

"Tito: The Power of Resistance" and **"Nasser: People's Pharoah"** are the movies to be shown at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, starting at 7 p.m.

The Impact of Time on Psychiatric Treatment, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, and Education Committee, offers the following upcoming lectures: Feb. 5, "Time and Family Treatment;" March 5, "Brief Psychiatry Hospitalization: Good Care or Economic Expediency;" and April 2, "Psychotropic Medication." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

"A People in Progress — Equador" is a film to be shown at 1:45 p.m. at Newton South High School, Room 6109.

Thurs. Feb. 6

Newton Art Association is sponsoring a Photography Demo by Barbara Bosworth on Feb. 6 and a Landscape Demo by Maris Platais on Feb. 20 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for nonmembers.

"Photography Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place Feb. 6 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

IBM PC User's Group Meeting will be held at Winslow Auditoium of Lasell Jr. College in Newton on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Table-making Software. The meeting is free to members and potential members. For more information, call Ursula Green at 235-8830.

Shellburne Thurber, photographic artist, will show large scale multiple image constructions at Chapel Gallery from Feb. 6 to March 2. A reception for the artist is set for Feb. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. Chapel Gallery is located at 60 Highland St., West Newton, and is open Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill, an author, actor, dancer, producer, teacher and storyteller, will lecture at 10:05 at Newton South High School. Sign up in Room 6104A.

Fri. Feb. 7

Church Women United Annual Meeting will take place today at noon in the Auburndale United Parish Church. The luncheon will cost $4.00. For more information contact Marianne Talis at 244-5810.

Financial Planning Services, sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will take place today and Feb. 21 and March 7 and 21. Lecturer will be Anne Greenwood. Call 969-5906 for more information.

Singles Dance Party, for all single men and women, approximately 25-45 years old, will be on Feb. 7 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 52 off Rt. 128, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $8 at the door. call New England Singles of Boston for more information at 899-3900.

Friday Night Poetry Reading will take place at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton, on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. Adassa Frank and Robert Johnson will be reading their work. A $2 contribution is suggested. Call 964-3424 for information.

"Guys and Dolls," will be performed at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, Feb. 7 through March 8 Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets $8-$10. For information and reservations, call 244-0169.

Boston Beanstalks social hour Feb. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Marriott, Newton, Windjammer Lounge, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. for those who wish to stay.

New York Concert Pianist Vladimir Zaitsev will perform his Boston debut recital Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Robsham Theatre Arts Center, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Admission $8; students, $4. Mr. Zaitsev will perform works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Liszt. Call 964-6591 for information.

The Second Annual Orchid Exhibition begins today and continues through mid-March at the Chestnut Hill Mall. The exhibition is from the collection of horticulturist Allen C. Haskell. The Mall is located in Chestnut Hill at the junction of Rte. 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway.

"The Story of Cathy," a film to be shown at Newton South High School at 11:55 a.m., is about anorexia Nervosa, a serious eating disorder. Sign up in room 6104A.

Sat. Feb. 8

Singles Dance Party will be held at the Ballroom of the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Rt. 9 Natick/Framingham line 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A donation of $8 will be accepted at the door. For more information, call Ballroom Singles at 893-2310.

"Dynasty, IV, Prime Time in Egypt," will be presented by the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater of Janice and Stephen Babcock today and tomorrow at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3.50. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

"Lose Your Winter's Blues," presented by Trombonist Phil Wilson and Pianist Bob Winter of the Highland Jazz, Inc. will be held at 8 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Cost is $7 for general admission, $5 for students and seniors. Call 965-3100 or 965-4424.

Contemporary Music by Israeli Composers presented by the Zamir Chorale of Boston at 8 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Admission is $8 for nonmembers and $7 for members. For further information, call 965-7410.

"Humoresque," a 1946 drama in the romantic film genre starring John Garfield as an ambitious violinist, with Joan Crawford and Oscar Levant, will be shown as part of the "Musical Movies on Cold Winter Nights" series at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 12. Reservations: 527-4553, 527-5317.

Democratic caucus will be held at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1986 Massachusettes Democratic Convention which will be held in Springfield on May 17. Each ward will be electing delegates and alternates equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention. Chairpersons of the Democratic Wards will call the caucuses at: Ward 1: Nonantum Multi Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.; Ward 2: Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street; Ward 3: First Unitarian Church in Newton, 1326 Washington Street; Ward 4: United Parish Hall of Auburndale, 64 Hancock Street; Ward 5: Emerson Community Center, Pettee Street; Ward 6: Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street; Ward 7: Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road; Ward 8: Brown Junior high School (formerly Meadowbrook J.H.) 125 Meadowbrook Road.

Oldies Dance, sponsored by Communities United Inc., Head Start Program, will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton. Music will be by Red and Ed's Record Review. Donation $5/person. Ticket information 923-2010.

Black Business Awareness Day will be presented at Myrtle Baptist Church from 1 to 4 p.m. Representatives from banks, insurance companies, investment firms and other black businesses will be on hand. Refreshments will be served. The church is located at 21 Curve St., West Newton.

Sun., Feb. 9

"Kol Simhah" Family Concert in Story and Song will be held at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 333 Nahanton Street in Newton today. Peninnah Schram and Betty Lehram and Canadian recording artist Fran Avni will perform from 2 to 5 p.m The event will cost $3.50 adults and $2.50 children. Advance reservations only.

Workshop in Storytelling Skills will be held at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, Tel. 232-8710, today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will feature professional storytellers Pamela Adelman, Ellen Block and Laura Pershin. Jewish ancestral life and family traditions will be dramatized to show the importance of family folklore to the Jewish people. Cost is $8. Children under 14 free when accompanied by adult.

Joseph Silverstein, violinist, will perform to benefit the All Newton Music School at 8 p.m. at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Tickets cost $12. For more information, call 527-5317 or 527-4553.

Wine and Cheese Party and Entertainment to be held at 7:15 p.m. by the Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel. The party will be held in the vestry of the temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. All singles in the New England area, 30 to 45 years of age, are invited to attend. Cost is $4 with reservations. For further information, call 332-5772.

Sixth Annual Summer Camp Fair, sponsored by the Puddingstone Chapter of Newton in conjunction with the Eastern Mass. Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), on from noon until 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Dedham. For further information, call the ORT office at 329-6693.



'Peter Pan'

An exciting marionette version of the classic children's tale, "Peter Pan," is presented by the Starbird Puppet Theater at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, during school vacation, Feb. 15 through Feb. 19.

Mon. Feb. 10

Sports Nutrition Seminar Series Diabetes and exercise will be the topic of the day for $5. For more information about the event which takes place from 7-9 p.m. call Nancy Clark, MS, RD at 739-2003.

Jewish Teachers Workshop The Bureau Jewish Education, 333 Nahanton Street in Newton presents a workshop from 9:30-11:15 a.m. on "The Many Faces of Israel," "Teaching Genesis to 5th and 6th Graders" and "Jewish History in Song." Also three mid-afternoon workshops, 12:15-2 p.m.: "Kabbalah and High School Students," "Doing Moral Education in Jewish Schools" and "Creating and Leading Children's Prayer Services." Each session $3 except free to teachers affiliated with sponsoring Jewish schools. Final sessions from 3-4:45 p.m.: "Games for the Jewish Pre-School" and "Helping Children with Problems Feel Good About Themselves.

"Reduce Conflict and Strengthen the Remarriage," will be held at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, room 14. This lecture is sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute. For more information, call 964-6933.

Evening with Congressman Barney Frank at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre (corner of Beacon and Centre). Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the social hour and supper begins at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by Rep. Frank at 8 p.m. Designed for League members to discuss the national League's agenda for the next two years, all League members and prospective members are invited to attend. For information, call 969-0686.

"Johnny Fedora and Alice," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Tues. Feb. 11

Grant Writing Workshop which is sponsored by Newton Arts Lottery Council in cooperation with Brookline Council for Arts and Humanities will assist artists and humanists considering applying for arts lottery funds for the cycle starting July 1. The workshop is designed to assist those who are unsure that they are eligible, or wonder if they are making the best possible case for their grant request. This will take place at 8 tonight. If more information is needed call 552-7120.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association Thrift Shop Half Price Sale will take place on the following dates: today, Feb. 12, and 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Thursday, Feb. 13 beginning at 1 p.m. there will be an "all the bag will hold sale" for $4.

Jewish Teacher's Workshops" will be held at the Bureau of Jewish Education on 333 Nahanton Street in Newton. The workshop which will take place today from 10:15- noon and will center on "Becoming a Jewish Storyteller," "Intergrating Bible Stories with Arts and Crafts" and "Teaching Responses to Anti-Semitism." Each event costs $3.

Stepfamily Association, Greater Boston Chapter will hold it's monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight. This will take place at the Allen-Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing and the topic of discussion will be "Personal Experience Working With Stepfamilies with speaker Dr. Emily Vischer, President of Stepfamily Association of America. Contributions will be accepted of $3 for nonmembers and $1 for members. For more information, call 734-3880.

Association for Women in Computing will hold a dinner meeting from 6 to 9 tonight on "Data Communications" with speaker Mike Finneran, President of Associates in Hewlett Neck, N.Y., and editor of Business Communications Review. The event will take place at the Newton Holiday Inn on 399 Grove St., Newton, and the price is $15 for members and $18 for nonmembers. For more information, call 739-2687.

Support Group for Separated and Divorced Individuals, led by Linda Sklar, LICSW, will begin on tonight at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks. Call 964-6933 for information regarding fees and registration.

"His People" The Jewish Experience on Film is about coming to grips with America and is part of the Frances and Abraham Katz Film Forum. This will take place 7:30 tonight at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes Street in Brookline. The cost is $5. Discussant Sharon Rivo, executive director of the National Center for Jewish Film, will comment on the film's depiction of Lower East Side pushcart peddler from Russia.

"Asthma: Its Nature and Effects," is the opening topic of the Glover Memorial Hospital and the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association's new support group. The group will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 11. There is no fee. For more information, call 668-6729.

"Children in the Nuclear Age," is the Feb. 11 topic of a presentation and discussion to be held at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Beyond War. Call Diana Morley at 244-8629 for more information.

Wed. Feb. 12

Newton Free Library Films will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. on 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. These movies are "on the Run" 1982 about three marathon runners in New Zealand who dispel the myths of their sport; "Survival Run" 1980 in which Harry Cordellos, a man who although blind since he was 19, ran the gruelling Dipsea footrace through California's mountain slopes, ravines and forests; And "American Challenge" about the 1981 Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic competition, in which lone sailors race from England to America. This race is held every four years.

England Branch Women's League For Conservative Judaism announces its Annual Study Day today featuring Talya Fishman an instructor in the Department of Religion at Boston University. She will explore the very provocative question: Spirituality and Rabbinic Law– are they identical? And does Rabbinic Teaching tolerate personal enlightenment? This will take place at the Temple Reyim on 1860 Washington St. in Newton from 9:30 a.m.to 2 p.m. For more information, call Mrs. Charlotte Minkowitz at 729-7081 or Hadassah Blocker at 332-5375.

Community Forum on Jewish Education will discuss "The Jewish Teaching Profession: Is What We Have What We Want...Do We Deserve Any Better?" This will be held at the Bureau of Jewish Education on 333 Nahanton St. in Newton at 8 p.m. Open to public without charge.

Star Wars: The Strategic Defense Initiative will be an educational forum examining pros and cons from scientific and political perspectives. Speakers Professor Vera Kistiakowsky from M.I.T. and Jerome Grossman from the Council for a Livable World Education Fund can be heard at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St. in Newton. The 7:30 p.m. event costs $4 for members and $5 for non-members. For more information, contact Linda Steiff at 965-7410.

Mothers of Young Children can go to the Second Church in West Newton from 9:15-11 this morning to hear a discussion on "Managing Multiple Roles." The speaker will be Phyllis Levine a psychotherapist. For more information, please call 969-2867.

Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on 333 Nahanton St. in Newton Centre will sponsor an informational evening for "Israel: A Singular Adventure;" a singles trip to Israel. The talk will take place at 8 p.m. For more information, call Judith Halperin at 965-7410.

Coming events

International Careers will be discussed on Feb. 13 from 7:15-9:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The cost is $10 at the door and $5 for students. Any questions should be referred to Emily Kirshen at 965-7940.

Nutrition and Weaning will be the subject to be discussed at the Feb. 13 LaLeche League meeting at 1724 Beacon St. at 9:30 a.m. Call 965-3498.

Valentines Day Children's Hour will take place at the Main Jr. Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton, Newtonville Branch at 345 Walnut St., and at the Newton Centre Branch, 1294 Centre St. The hour will include making old-fashioned valentines.

John Muratore, guitarist, will perform in concert Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission is free.

Valentines Gift from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new Cardiovascular Health Center of a free cholesterol blood test, blood pressure screening and lots of information about you and your heart. This will take place on Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. but for more information call 243-6241.

"Jump Rope for Heart Marathon," sponsored by the Heart Association, will be held Feb. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Little People's/Learning Prep School, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Call 965-0764 for information.

"Is Your Child Ready for Kindergarten?," a discussion with Priscilla Burke and Seddon Beatty, will take place Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Sponsored by Warmlines. For more information, call 244-6843.

"Cinderella," sponsored by the Boston Children's Theatre of Chestnut Hill, will be performed on Feb. 14, 15, 18-23, March 1 and 2, at the New England Life Hall. All performances are at 2 p.m. except the opening which will be held at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7, $5, and $3.50, with group discounts. Call 277-3277 for advance registration.

Five Expressionist Painters from New York Bill Barrell, Robert Beauchamp, Emilio Cruz, Jay Milder and Edvins Strautmanis will have an opening reception on Feb. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. The show which will run from Feb. 14 to March 7 can be seen at the Gallery, Newton Arts Center on 61 Washington Park in Newtonville. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 964-3424.

Boston College to Present Gods Favorite on Feb. 14 and 15 at the Robsham Theater Arts Center. This Neil Simon play gives us a comic, contemporary slant on the Biblical story of Joe Benjamin the head of a calm, luxurious Long Island mansion. He is visited by what at first he thought was a burglar which turned out to be a movie buff from Queens and a messenger from God. Joe has been chosen by God to be tested to see whether he can retain his faith. Tickets for the production are $3 and reservation information is available by calling 552-4800.

"The Second Annual Tropical Luau" will be presented on Feb. 15 by the Singles 22-35 of the Levnthal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. This begins at 8:30 p.m. and dress casual. Cost is $6 for members and $8 for non-members. For more information, contact Judith Halperin at 965-7410.

The Great Plain Squares of Needham will hold it's "Love In Bloom" square dance on Feb. 15 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Callers Jim Purcell and Birgit Maguire will perform at the Bishop MacKenzie Center (Sacred Heart Church), 1325 Centre St., Newton Center. For more information, please call George or Lillian Thissell at 444-0074.

"Peter Pan," a premiere performance by the Starbird Puppet Theater, will be presented Feb. 15 through 19 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3.50. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

Bargain Remainder Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Newton Free Library, is a special book sale of remainders left from their December sale. Large selection of good books available for $2 a bag. The sale will take place Feb. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn St., Newton. Proceeds to benefit the library. For more information, call 964-2231.

"Sunday Evening Dance Party," sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club for Single Professionals, will be held Feb. 16 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 288 Walnut St., Newton. Admission is $4 for members and $7 for nonmembers. Call 284-4159 for information.

"P.J. and the President's Son," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Feb. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"The Frisco Kid" will be playing on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebrew College on 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Discussant Lawrence Sternberg of the Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis will comment on the Gene Wilder and Harrison Ford film. The cost of this third film in the Frances and Abraham Katz series will be $5.

Please see page 21

This week:

CITY PAUSED to pray for the shuttle crew. See page 2.

OPEN BATTLE against illegal apartments. See page 2.

THE GOSPEL according to 'Brother Blue.' See page 8.

BARNEY FRANK attacks budget cuts. See page 11.



The chorus line of the Hot Box Nightclub is one of the highlights of 'Guys and Dolls' at the Turtle Lane Playhouse. See page 29.

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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 116, No. 7 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 12 1986

Green's petition approved

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Developer Alan Green's petition for a 251-unit housing complex atop Farlow Hill won the approval last week of the Board of Aldermen.

The go-ahead for a site plan approval and special permit, however, is contingent upon the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) voting a similar approval because the 16-acre site spans the Newton-Boston border. In addition, the board's action hinges on the fate of a Statehouse bill reducing the amount of land a developer is required to build on before making age a condition of sale.

The vote was taken after two hours of often heated debate over how long the approvals will be good for. The original board order permited Green up to two years to break ground on the site. Alderman Richard McGrath, however, asked that the permit be good for only one year. He said that because "the usual procedure in such matters is to give developers six months I see no reason why Mr. Green should get two years."

McGrath's amendment passed by an 11-10 margin.

Alderman Robert Shaevel said limiting the amount of time Green has to break ground would hinder the developer because he must still win BRA and Statehouse approval. Shaevel asked that Newton's approval clock begin after the BRA decision. Shaevel's motion failed to pass 11-10.

During the debate, McGrath chided Shaevel for "running back to the gallery to get Mr. Green's okay." The alderman then compared the situation to the Superbowl.

"Tony Eason wasn't calling the plays," McGrath said, "so different players would come into the huddle with the play. I look around the gallery and seeing Mr. Green's lawyers and advisors ringing the room, but I don't see (Shaevel) asking the neighbors for their approval. We are not representing Mr. Green, we are representing the neighbors."

Shaevel said he was "working for the best interests of the city" when consulting with Green and his attorneys.

Last week's meeting was an extension of an earlier regularly scheduled board meeting which the aldermen voted to recess. That meeting broke up after Board President Michael Malec introduced a packet of amendments to the petition after 12:30 a.m.

Throughout Newton's legislative process, the main objections to the petition arose over

GREEN — See page 6

Joys of love that lasts

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

While some may never express their feelings toward friends, family and lovers, during most of the year, Valentines Day allows people to "open their palms" and approach relationships "in a totally different spirit," say two Chestnut Hill counselors.

According to Dr. Douglas Welpton, who counsels couples with his wife Mary Elizabeth, in their Old Orchard Road home, there are two emotional modes people fall back on when involved in relationships.

"One is love; the other is fear," he says. People who are fearful protect themselves. They're "like a closed fist" that outside stimuli "bounces off of."

Mary Elizabeth continues, "On Valentines Day you're given permission to be openly loving. It really is crazy. I mean, one day out of the year you're given permission."

The Welptons contend couples should not only be open and loving toward each other on Valentines Day, but they should work at it all year round. "I think the rewards are tremendous," says Douglas, and according to Mary Elizabeth, the rewards come from "being understood."

For a relationship to work, Douglas says, the partners have to be equals. And, when working through problems, they must negotiate as equals.

"Either they win together or they lose together and if one partner is not winning, the couple is really losing," says Douglas, a Stanford University and a Harvard Medical School graduate.

Another major determinant of maintaining a successful relationship is the couples' placing each other high on their list of priorities.

"If your partner is not a high priority," he says, "the relationship is withered." Placing a relationship high in priority "means sharing feelings — how you're feeling and what you're feeling — being open about how you feel about loving someone else.

"People bring different traditions and models to a marriage," he says. For example, even deciding the right time to hang stockings at Christmas has to be negotiated because some hang them Christmas morning, others on Christmas Eve. "Everyone has their own way," Douglas says, and partners have to negotiate out their differences.



Douglas and Mary Elizabeth Welpton
Lauren McFalls photo

'People dole out love as if there's only so much of it. Love doesn't run out.'

Douglas Welpton

Differences and problems should be an expectation in every relationship. Indeed, says Douglas, "People who go into a relationship looking for unending romance are

LOVE — See page 2

$2.4 million increase

$46.4 million for schools

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Strand is recommending about a $2.4 million budget increase for fiscal 1987.

The sum would increase last year's budget by 5.4 percent.

The proposed increase, the second highest in the past 10 years, is due partly to the lowest projected enrollment decline, which results in a smaller number of staff reductions, Strand said.

Twelve staff positions that would have been cut due to declining enrollment will not be cut from the fiscal 1987 budget, according to Strand, who said the staff is needed to maintain the small classroom enrollments that preserve the quality of education.

The total proposed operating budget is $46.4 million. Strand said he is proud of what that money would accomplish.

"Salary increases granted to teachers, administrators and other employees through collective bargaining are the largest single cause of the budgetary increase," Strand said during his presentation to the School Committee Monday night.

Teachers' salaries are projected at the highest level in five years, allowing Newton to compete for good teachers, Strand said.

According to Strand, 78 percent of the budget benefits those who give students direct educational services such as regular instruction, special education, teaching supplies and school equipment.

Special education funds are the second largest item in the budget, due mostly to soaring tuition costs for special needs students placed in public and private schools outside of Newton, Strand said.

The school system also plans to add one more classroom to its existing program for special needs students, he added.

"We prefer to make these decisions based on the needs of students and not controling costs, but it's very frustrating when these institutions operate with

SCHOOLS — See page 6

North students are upset by 'expose'

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — Newton North High School students are mad. They feel their privacy was invaded by the WCVB Channel 5 news team that did an expose on drugs in schools.

One student accused Channel 5 of using sneaky tactics that made Newton North look like "something out of the movie 'Scarface.'"

Seven Newton North students were videotaped by WCVB smoking what "appeared to be marijuana" on school grounds, WCVB reporter Jorge Quiroga said.

Although the videotape of the students was altered electronically to conceal the students' identities, school administrators were able to identify the students and two of them were suspended last week.

Students contend it would not have taken place if it were not for WCVB.

Last week WCVB, after three months of investigation, aired a four-part series on drugs in schools. Administrators and students from about 50 local schools were interviewed. The Newton North students were

DRUGS — See page 6

Dentist arraigned for weapons, drugs cache

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A neighbor of one of two local men arrested over the weekend for illegal possession of machine guns Monday described him as "a hard worker... a quiet man, a home man."

The neighbor, who did not wish to be identified, was referring to Thomas McLaughlin, who along with his brother, Dr. John F. McLaughlin, was arraigned Monday in district court.

John McLaughlin, a 36-year-old dentist who lives on Washington Street, was charged with possession of a machine gun, two gun silencers and receiving stolen property. He also was charged with illegal possession of Class A, Class B and Class C drugs. They included approximately 2,000 pills of demerol, diazepan, triazolan and amphetamines.

Thomas McLaughlin, 29, was charged with possession of a machine gun.

The two men were arrested Friday by Newton and Boston Police, whose investigation allegedly tied the men to a gun trafficking ring. Several South Boston men, who police believe are connected to the same operation, were arrested last month.

Thomas McLaughlin's neighbor said he was a mechanic at a local auto shop who had lived on Allison Street for about a year with his wife. The neighbor said John McLaughlin lived next door to his brother for a while before moving to a Washington Street address about a month ago.

The neighbor said Thomas McLaughlin seemed to be "a nice man who minded his own business."

John McLaughlin's neighbors, who had only known of him a short time and were reluctant to speak, said the only thing they knew about him was his occupation, dentistry.

In his apartment, police found an AR15 assault rifle, M1 rifle, silencers and about 1,000 rounds of ammunition, along with the drugs.

A MAC 10 machine gun and eight other guns, including a .357 magnum, were found in Thomas McLaughlin's apartment along with between 2,000 and 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

Also confiscated were ammunition magazines and clips and army manuals on how to manufacture explosives.

Gays at BC complain of school's bias

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A homosexual Boston College senior has charged discrimination in the university's decision to deny official club status to a campus gay-lesbian group.

David Brennan recently made public his charges against the Catholic university administrators.

Brennan said the administration contends that to grant the group official status would violate the Catholic school's ideology, tradition and policy.

Several phone calls were made to Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin Duffy late last week, but he was unavailable for comment.

Brennan is a leader of the Lesbian-Gay Community at Boston College (LGBC), which meets weekly. The group has a mailing list of 45 to 50 persons, mostly students. The average attendance at meetings is between eight and 15 members, Brennan said.

GAYS — See page 6

In memory of Ninoy's spirit

By Ed Cafasso, Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — As their countrymen lined up at ballot boxes in the Philippines, more than 100 area Filipinos celebrated a nightime mass late last week at St. Ignatius Church to pray that divine intercession prevents violence from marring the special presidential election.

Afterward, a small group of the local residents gathered nearby at the former Newton home of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino, whose assassination on the tarmac of Manila International Airport in August 1983 triggered a wave of popular unrest in the island nation and led his wife, Corazon, to openly challenge President Fredinand E. Marcos.

Under the harsh lights of cameras from a full contingent of Boston media, Fr. Edmundo Martinez, vice president of Jesuit University in the Philippines, tempered themes of peace and justice with the need for political change.

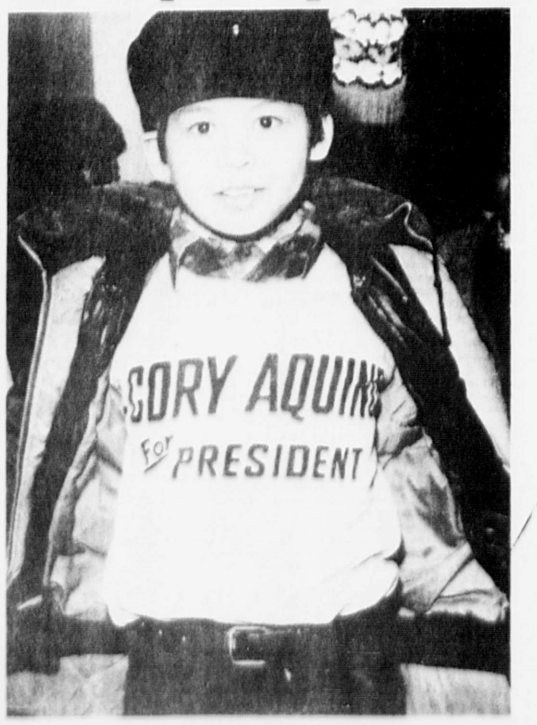
The gospel reading from St. Matthew advised, "Love your enemies. Pray for your persecutors."

"Even as we pray, ironically, prayer is no substitute for action. It would be a distortion of Christ's teachings to pray for good government and, yet, do nothing about it," Martinez said during his sermon.

Describing the election as "fraught with danger," he said, "Both history and tonight's gospel teach us that to counter evil and violence with evil and violence breeds more of the same."

Martinez described the current juncture in Philippine history as "momentous" and predicted, "After this election, our country and people will no longer be the same.

"In a way," he said, "this election represents the loss of our political innocence. Something fundamental is changing in the political consciousness of our people."



Alvin Agular reflected the spirit of the gathering at the Aquino home.

NINOY — See page 8



A choir made up of students from the Underwood School joined in the memorial services. Art Illman photo

The city pauses for shuttle crew

By Caroline S. Tippetts
Correspondent

NEWTON — The nation must now transcend the mourning and reaffirm the benefits to society that the Space Shuttle Challenger's crew of seven contributed. This was the essence of a speech made by the Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, one of the speakers to address a candle lighting ceremony for the astronauts killed January 28 in the Challenger Shuttle crash.

As the sun beamed across the Ionic-columned room in the War Memorial Thursday morning, Mann said "These seven did not just try to fly in space, there was another purpose here. Educational, industrial, scientific, technological and media advances have been achieved by these men and women."

Mann outlined some of these space developments that astronauts of the past have contributed. He mentioned the discoveries that gave way to implant materials for replacement heart valves, permanent bone substitutes and heart bypass implants. In addition, he stressed the advances in aiding the underdeveloped countries with breakthroughs in freeze-dried foods and crop and weather data from satellites. He also sited the importance of satellites to relay television and radio signals and long distance telephone calls.

"This could not have been done by an allocation of funds from the state department alone. It was because of the people at NASA," said Mann. "We are here to say well done!"

The mayor noted that the loss of these seven astronauts who had aided humanity would not only affect the families personally but the nation as a whole. "Every group in Gods world were represented here," said Mann, "Catholics, Protestants, Jews, blacks and whites."

In a special reference to Christa McAuliffe about bringing an end to nuclear war and hunger, Mann said, "This is the challenge of the teacher in space and the generations that follow."

After an orchestrated performance by 75 elementary age students in the Underwood School Chorus, Dr. John M. Strand the Superintendent of Schools opened the ceremonies with quotes not only from McAuliffe, but from all of the astronauts.

"Some have questioned the value of manned space exploration, especially after Tuesday's tragedy," Strand said. "As we honor each astronaut . . . let us consider his or her own words. Perhaps we can then better understand what caused them to offer their energy and, ultimately, their lives."

Strand read that the shuttle flight would have fulfilled mission specialist Judith Resnick's goals "to learn alot about quite a number of different technologies: To be able to use them somehow, to do something that required a concerted team effort and, finally, a great individual effort."

For Ronald McNair, 36, mission specialist, "The true courage of space flight, is not sitting aboard 6 million pounds of fire and thunder as one rockets away from this planet. True courage comes in enduring...persevering, the preparation and believing in oneself."

Michael Smith, 41, shuttle pilot, said "Everybody looks at flying the shuttle as something dangerous. But it's not. It's a good program and something the country should be proud of." According to Strand, Michael's brother said last week, "I hope everybody realizes that Mike was doing just exactly what he wanted to do. Not many people in their lives get to do exactly what they want to do."

And Christa McAuliffe, 38, payload specialist, said "This flight is kind of a personal message from me and that is that teachers are good communicators: They can do an important job in our society. If I can get some student interested in science, if I can show members of the general public what's going on up there in the space program, then my job's been done."

Strand continued that Francis (Dick) Scobee, 47, shuttle commander, said "My perception is that the real significance of this flight, with a teacher on board, is that it will get people in this country, especially young people, expecting to fly in space."

Gregory Jarvis, 42, payload specialist, said "All of the astronauts believe that this is the greatest thing that could ever happen to them. Once they have flown in space, they can't wait to go back again. It is a wonderful experience, but I realize it is a job too. There is a lot of work that needs to be done."

And, finally, Ellison Anizuka, 40, mission specialist, said "I'll be looking at Halley's comet — they tell me I'll have one of the best views around. There's no cut-off age for astronauts. I enjoy what I'm doing right now and hope to continue as long as I can contribute to the program."

Temple Emanuel's Rabbi Samuel Chiel compared the seven astronauts to a star's light that has reached the earth long after the star has died.

"Their light illuminates our paths, Chiel said.

The joys of love that lasts

From page 1

bound for disillusionments. You can't get unending romance."

One way to avoid future disaster with a partner is by choosing someone who "represents very imporant aspects of your ideals that you love and respect," advises Douglas.

But once the relationship gets going, the work has just begun. The Welptons offer the following rules for maintaining good relationships:

* Both partners have positive self-esteem and see themselves as strong individuals. Successful partners perceive themselves as happier being a couple. They believe they are stronger acting together than they would be separately.

* Communication is valued by both partners. The more openly they can share everything with each other, the greater their feeling of partnership. They share all their emotions including anger, sadness, and fear as well as joy.

* They share power. Sometimes the man takes charge and other times the woman, depending upon who is best suited for the particular situation.

* The couple quarrel and are not afraid of arguments. They are confident they and their relationship can deal with demonstrations of anger/frustration.

* They assume a positive attitude toward the necessity for conflict. When they quarrel or when their interests take a divergent path, they negotiate.

* They accept the fact that they will have disagreements and they make an effort to understand and live with their differences.

* They understand that tension arises from two strong people each having his/her own priorities and way of doing things.

* Change in each other is not feared or dreaded by the couple but accepted as a source of renewal in their relationship, even though it may create anxiety at times.

* They give each other some privacy and independence by allowing each partner to have outside activities and friendships without jealousy.

* Successful couples value their partner's evaluation of their relationship and they are receptive to working on a problem when either partner says there is one.

* The couple are aware that closeness has its limits. They respect each other's need for autonomy and do not seek to become exactly alike.

Marriages, boyfriends and girlfriends are not the only relationships people need to work on, say the Welptons. There's a myth about love, says Douglas, that "love is a fixed quantity.

"People dole out love as if there's only so much of it — like pieces of a pie," he says. "Love doesn't run out."

Adds Mary Elizabeth, "The more people can take care of others and love, the more they get back."

City fights against illegal apartments

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city is making headway in its battle to resolve zoning code and "life safety" violations of allegedly illegal apartments, but new cases are on the horizon, according to Assistant City Solicitor Michael D. Baseman.

"There are some waiting in the wings," Baseman said last week. "There definitely will be some more filed."

In Newton District Court recently, three cases were resolved so the city will not have to seek criminal complaints, Baseman said.

Last week, two other landlords appeared before Magistrate Henry Shultz and agreed to let the city's building inspectors examine their dwellings for possible violations, Baseman said.

Both owners said they would correct any "life safety" threats, such as failure to provide enough exits, Baseman said.

"Nothing is cut and dry," Baseman said. "We haven't been in. We have written complaints. There may well be egress problems."

The building code demands that each dwelling have at least two egresses. The two doors are necessary so a tenant has a chance to escape in case of a fire, Baseman said.

"If building code allegations are confirmed, they (the landlords) will be told what has to be done," Baseman said. "They've agreed they'll make remedial efforts."

All five buildings have more dwellings than allowed by the zoning code, Baseman said. Both residences in Wednesday's cases have five apartments in areas zoned for two-family homes, Baseman said.

Landlords can seek zoning variances to allow the extra dwellings, but in one case, "We told them flat out that a five-family dwelling would not be legal," Baseman said.

They could also try to prove their residences qualify as a "nonconforming use" - that the apartments were a part of the residence before zoning laws were established, he said.

"But frankly, we have stressed to these people the difficulty of proving a nonconforming use," Baseman said.

Whatever route the owners choose, the city expects them to move quickly, Baseman said.

"What they can't do is sit on it because we would have to follow up with an application for a (criminal) complaint," he said.

And landlords must take care of any "life safety" violations of the building code immediately, he said.

Building code violations may also include construction - such as adding walls, plumbing, kitchens, sinks and stoves - without the necessary permits, Baseman said.

Any work on a residence except routine maintenance requires a building permit and inspection, he said.

If the owners can prove they were granted permits for the work, the construction will be allowed to remain, Baseman said.

School foundation sees fundraising in future

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Awakening from dormancy, the Newton Schools Foundation (NSF) is raising money to offer teachers and students grants for more innovative educational programs.

The genesis of the NSF revival came from Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Strand who encouraged the School Committee to pursue fund raising as another income source due to budgetary constraints and Proposition 2 1/2, NSF president Richard Hamermesh said. "The money we raise is not intended to fund the last things cut from the school budget," Hamermesh said. "We want to offer the schools grants for innovation and unusual school projects. Any organization always has additional things they would like to do but can't afford to do."

Hamermesh said NSF should serve as a "magnet" for exciting and new curriculum.

"We start with a zero budget every year and it will grow as we raise funds. Whoever has the best proposal ideas will be backed 100 percent by the foundation," Hamermesh said.

The grants are expected to have a tremendous impact on the already outstanding quality of education in Newton, giving students and teachers a chance to do something new and unusual, he added.

"It won't only be what the grant produces, but the environment it will foster in the school system," Hamermesh said.

Several teachers say they are enthusiastic about the efforts of NSF, he said. Zervas Learning Disability (LD) teacher Susan Kane said Newton has a good school system, but there is always room for improvement.

"It's definitely going to be a plus for Newton because teachers will be offered the chance to put their creativity into action," Kane said. "In the end students will be the ones to benefit from this and that's where it's at."

Kane said this will be a great opportunity for LD teachers to develop programs for special needs students.

Mason-Rice teacher Yvonne Holgerson said she is thrilled that NSF is backing curriculum enrichment.

"It sounds like a great idea. It's a good feeling any time you can get someone to back the increased quality of education," Holgerson said.

The Newton Marriott Hotel recently donated furniture to NSF, which in turn refurnished the teachers' lounges in five schools. Holgerson called it is morale booster.

"The teachers' lounges were one of the most demoralizing places on the face of this earth until, out of the clear blue sky, we got this beautiful furniture," Holgerson said. "It's not only the furniture, but that someone cared enough about us to do it with no strings attached. If that's an indication of what the foundation is all about, I think (its) efforts will be welcomed," Holgerson said.

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NEWTON SOUTH COOPERATIVE BANK, Newton, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to relocate the branch office at 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, to 56 Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office at 60 State Street, 17th Floor, Boston, Massachusets 02109 before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than March 5, 1986. The period may be extended by the regional director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one (1) day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.

Newswatch

Man admits to rent scam in Oak Hill

CAMBRIDGE — A Chelsea man has admitted to "fleecing" about 20 people of nearly $20,000 in rent and security deposits for the same four-bedroom Newton home that he didn't own.

Robert Lane, 30, while not formerly pleading guilty, "stipulated" this week to the state's evidence in connection with 11 counts of larceny by false pretenses and two counts of having false state identifications.

The case has been continued until March 6 for possible sentencing before Judge Charles Grabau in Middlesex Superior Court. Meanwhile, Lane may challenge the district attorney's move to sentence him under the "common and notorious thief" section of the Massachusetts larceny statute that carries a maximum 20-year penalty. If sentenced for general larceny, Lane would face a maximum of only five years on each charge, although the judge could dole out consecutive sentences on all 11 larceny charges, totaling some five to 55 years.

Lane, a former paralegal secretary, admitted to luring victims through area newspaper ads into renting the house at 16 Wiswall Street, in Oak Hill.

Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Jeffrey Locke said Lane used phony names and businesses to "fleece" 11 groups, consisting of 20 individuals, during a three-week period before his June 21, 1985 arrest. He said Lane used the aliases Daniel Murphy and Merton Perlstick and the phony businesses, Perlstick Properties, Inc. and PH Davis Properties, Inc., to establish a "sophisticated" front. He said Lane met prospective tenants as well as one prospective purchaser, who layed out a sizable down-payment, in three-piece suits, took them to restaurants and drafted up leases and other documents before parting them from their money.

Locke noted that Newton Det. Sgt. Arthur Fryar arrested Lane on a warrant after a foot chase from a Tremont Street bank to the Middle of Boston Common. Police had staked out banks where Lane was likely to show up, said Locke.

The victims included James Katc, a software programmer for a Waltham company, who saw Lane's add in a Boston newspaper for the home at a "reasonable" rent.

A physician from Sydney, Australia, who had a residency at Brigham and Womens' Hospital, in Boston, was taken for $2,200 while a Pittsburg man, who was being relocated by a high tech company, lost $2,000.

Locke said that, after Lane's arrest, police executed a search warrant for his car where they found "all of the paperwork associated with this scheme."

Lane is acting as his own attorney in this case. He has been provided with a stand-by counsel, Helen Moreschi, of Chelsea.

By stipulating to the commonwealth's evidence, Lane preserves his right of appeal, said Locke.

Meetings

Wednesday, Feb. 12
Programs and Planning, 7:45 p.m. City Hall.
Joint meeting, Programs and Planning, Finance Committee, and Public Facilities on the Countryside School.
Thursday, Feb. 13.
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45, public meeting review of the Zoning Review Committee report.
Tuesday, Feb. 18
Full Board, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Feb. 19
Land Use Committee Public Hearing, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 20
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45, City Hall.

North victors in academic decathalon

CAMBRIDGE — Newton North High School students have captured the Massachusetts Academic Decathalon state championship for the second consecutive year.

They plan to compete in the national finals in Los Angeles in April.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Strand said the administration is proud of the Newton North team, which placed fifth in the national finals last year.

Newton North battled for the state championship Saturday at the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School.

The decathalon features economics, mathematics, science, prepared and impromptu public speaking, a personal interview, fine arts, grammar, literature and the super quiz, which is a team event.

No homicide in bee sting accident

NEWTON — A 74-year-old Newton woman was found not guilty of motor vehicle homicide and operating to endanger charges in district court last week.

On July 20, the car driven by Elizabeth Wilson struck and killed a pedestrian on Brookline Street. Wilson claimed she had been stung by a bee. In his decision, Judge Robert H. Bohn Jr. said the commonwealth could not prove, beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant acted negligently.

Wilson's lawyer, Beryl Cohen, said he felt confident the court would decide to vindicate his client of all charges.

"It's been a long hearing and a long process, and the courts made the right decision," Cohen said.

For eight weeks the court heard testimony in the Wilson case. Twelve witnesses were called to testify, four of whom were police officers, two neighbors and four medical doctors, a chemist with the Department of Public Works and the defendant.

Wilson says she has been unable to recall any of the events of July 20, according to district attorney Adrienne Lynch.

"She has never been able to state what happened that day," Lynch said. "The only thing she remembers is driving the car down Brookline Street, getting stung by a bee and feeling a jolt."

According to Lynch, Wilson said she saw the victim's body lying on the sidewalk, but did not make the connection that her car was involved in the accident.

The victim, Shara Friedberg, 24, was hit from behind by Wilson's car, but Bohn said it was "an accident for which at least no criminal liability should be attached."

"It has simply not been shown, beyond a reasonable doubt, that a more reasonable person would have been able to control his or her car in the same distance and time in order to avoid striking the deceased," Bohn wrote in his decision.

Bohn said this is especially true of the defendant, who was diagnosed by a medical specialist as suffering from "stroke-like amnesia."

Wilson was unavailable for comment.

Two garbage trucks dumped into river

AUBURNDALE — The loss of two GSX Corporation garbage trucks has not affected Garden City residential rubbish removal, according to Mayor Theodore Mann and Department of Public Works Commissioner James Hickey.

The trucks allegedly were stolen from the GSX Rumford Ave. transfer-haul station and dumped into the Charles River. MDC Central Services Director Brian Broderick said the two trucks were towed away from the scene by a private contractor.

During his weekly press conference, Mann said he "did not have a single complaint" from Newton residents who did not have their rubbish removed.

Hickey said that only one of the two trucks was used for residential rubbish collection. The other truck, he said, was used for commercial collection, which does not effect Newton residential customers because GSX has a contract to collect only residential rubbish. He added that GSX sent in a truck from another plant to replace the residential collection vehicle fished out of the Charles.

"We were very concerned Thursday night and Friday that the loss of the truck would cause some problems," Hickey said, "but GSX sent in another vehicle and collection wasn't hampered in any way."

Newton police detectives, who are investigating the incident, said they have no new leads.

Jefferson delays permit parking again

NEWTON — Alderman Matthew Jefferson last week chartered, for the second time in three months, a petition to institute daytime resident permit parking in the Garden City.

The parliamentary procedure delays action until the next full Board of Aldermen meeting, scheduled Feb. 18. Jefferson said he hopes the tactic would give opponents of the plan "more time to lobby against it."

"I think that permit parking is discriminatory," Jefferson said. "I live in this city and I pay taxes here to maintain the roads, and I don't think that it is fair to deny me the right to park here."

Proponents of the petition say it would reduce the problems some neighborhoods have with finding parking spaces near their homes. Because of congestion caused by commuters, shoppers and institutions like Boston College, Chestnut Hill Neighborhood Association President Gary Wydett has lobbyed in favor of the petition.

Jefferson, however, said that the parking problems would not be solved by restricting parking to only those who live on a given street.

"We're using a derrick to stamp out a fleet," he said. "If we don't want students from Boston College using the streets, we should make them off-limits by introducing 'No Parking' zones. The people in Chestnut Hill are not suffering from a lack of driveway space. They just don't want people parking in front of their homes."

Alderman Verne Vance, who supports the petition, expressed doubts that the delaying tactic would have any substantial effect.

"I don't think it will make much of a difference on the outcome," Vance said of the charter motion. "I still think permit parking will pass."

The concept of permit parking has been before the board in one form or another since 1978. This version calls for restricting parking on certain streets to cars owned by those who live there if the board determines need. Once need is determined after a review process involving the board and the Traffic and Public Works Departments, residents would be issued two stickers per "dwelling unit" and two visitor permits.

After the charter motion was introduced, Vance questioned its validity because no item can be chartered twice. Jefferson chartered a similar petition in Dec. Since the petition was redocketed for the new board, however, it was considered to be new petition despite containing the exact wording.

Voting along with Jefferson for the five-man charter were aldermen Polly Bryson, Paul Coletti, Carol Robinson and Wendell Bauckman.

Developer found for Auburndale Yard

AUBURNDALE — The city has agreed to sell the abandoned Auburndale Yard to a Dedham developer who will build 30 apartments for the elderly and 20 single-family homes.

"We're gaining housing stock," said Mayor Theodore D. Mann. "We have the opportunity to work with the neighborhood and remove a blight."

Under a purchase and sale agreement with the city, Auburndale Development Associates of Dedham will pay $750,000 for the 7.62 acres, which was a Department of Public Works yard until around eight years ago.

The Dedham development company has also agreed to pay the city additional money if any house exceeds a $180,000 sale price or if the total sale of the homes exceeds $2.7 million, Mann said.

The 30 apartments will be located in one building on Pine Street and residents will have access to the 20 single-family homes from Auburndale Avenue and Pine Street.

The city will be given two of the houses for low-income tenants and six of the elderly apartments will be used for the same purpose, Mann said.

Located off Auburndale Avenue, the yard was first used as a horse stable for the DPW around the turn of the century. The horses pulled plows to clean the city's streets of snow.

Gradually, the DPW became a fully mechanized operation and the city got rid of its last horses around the beginning of World War II.

Several years ago, the yard was abandoned as all DPW equipment was located at its Crafts Street and Elliot Street facilities.

There was concern a few years ago that the Auburndale site was tainted with underground pollution, but these fears were not confirmed.

The Dedham company will be responsible for removing any hazardous waste found on the site and it will install new sewer lines to replace the septic tanks currently serving 11 houses on Shirley Street and Edgewood Road, according to Mann.

The company will also provide sewer service to residents in the development.

Newton Graphic

Serving Newton Since 1872
ISSN 0739 3849
Published every Wednesday
By
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Address material to:
P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Newton and Waltham Office:
18 Pine St., Waltham, 893-1670
Subscription rates $15.60 a year

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Second Class Postage paid at Boston, MA
Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Telephone 893-1670

Daring bank heist in Chestnut Hill

NEWTON — Pioneer Financial Bank on Boylston Street was held up and robbed of approximately $7,000 by two men last Thursday afternoon, police said.

Both suspects were armed, one with a sawed-off shotgun and the other with an automatic hand gun, police said. No shooting or injuries were incurred during the robbery.

According to Detective Capt. Walter Drew, three bank employees in the back room heard commotion in the customer service area of the bank and called police before escaping out the back window.

By the time police responded to the call, the thieves had fled the scene, Drew said.

"They were very expedient. At most, they were in the bank for four minutes," Drew said.

Police said the suspects fled through the side door of the bank and fled the scene in a gray sedan that had been waiting for them in the alley.

According to police, it has not been determined yet if a third suspect was waiting in the escape car.

During the hold-up, bank employees and customers were forced at gunpoint to lie on the floor, police said.

An employee of Holidair, located next door to the bank, witnessed the suspects running from the bank.

"It all happened so fast, I wasn't sure what was happening," Kevin O'Sullivan said. "I looked out the glass doors and saw two men running and I knew something must have happened in the bank."

O'Sullivan said he started running after the two suspects when someone from the bank told him to stop because the men were heavily armed.

"I didn't go out the door after them. I looked through the glass portion of the door and saw them take off in a gray sedan," O'Sullivan said. "From where I was standing I couldn't tell if there was another person in the car waiting for the other two," he added.

The suspects are descibed by witnesses as two black males, one thin and one heavy-set, police said.

Drew said the suspects were not masked. The police department is developing the bank's films of the hold-up to better identify the suspects.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said that the hold-up is being investigated by the Newton Police Detective Bureau.

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Opinions

North kids bitter, with good reason

We share the dismay of the Newton North High School students who complained bitterly last week over a messy situation created by a local t.v. news show that purported to "expose" the extent of drug abuse in suburban schools.

A videotape of students standing outside North smoking "what appeared to be marijuana," shot secretly from an unmarked van, ran on an evening news program with the identities of the principals electronically distorted.

The t.v. station's role in all this seems to have been something less than what we at the Newton Graphic perceive as the proper role of the news media. The station's investigative team, dramatically labelled "The Investigators," created heat but failed to shed any light.

That there is drug abuse in the city's schools is scarcely news. A young intern from Boston University wrote a three-part series on the phenomenon for the News-Tribune in 1968. That was 18 years ago.

Robert Stuttman, head of the DEA for New England at the time, visited the city's high schools more than a year ago to make it known that "There's trouble, right here in River City." His visit was followed up by an informational blitz by local media and members of a hastily formed task force charged with addressing the problem.

While it is true that the measures adopted to fight the problem have failed to have any significant effect as yet, that is not because parents, teachers and administrators are unaware of its existence. "The Investigators" would have done their audience a greater service by showing exactly what plan of attack has proven most effective in the war against teenage drug and alcohol abuse.

What the t.v. "news" team did succeed in accomplishing was to give North students even more cause for the alienated feelings that often lead them to rebel against what they perceive as "the adult establishment," making them prime candidates for antisocial behavior.

"All they did was get kids in trouble," one North senior commented. "And what's that going to do besides make us all mad? It's not going to make kids stop."

The producer of the t.v. show, obviously so concerned with his own defense that a complete non sequitur would suffice as a response, commented, "What are they trying to say ... that it's all right to smoke pot on school grounds in public?"

The campaign against drug and alcohol abuse at Newton North is one of the most aggressive in the area. Athletic Director Roger Brown, among others, has made it one of his top priorities. Paul Golden, of the Newton Police Department, has been working on it for more than a decade. It's not an easy thing to fight, considering the strength of the opposition.

Our recommendation to North students is: You can always find excuses in "people, places and things" that will lead you to abusing drugs and alcohol. Forget "The Investigators." The decision is a personal one, and it could determine a large part of your future.

Our recommendation to "The Investigators" is: Make it better or leave it alone.

Robinson's diatribe was a long time coming

It is our sincere hope that the style in which Alderman Carol J. Robinson addressed her colleagues on the subject of the city's commitment to affordable housing does not prohibit them from perceiving the content of her remarks.

Granted, it looked for a while as if the city had undertaken a major renovation of the aldermanic chambers a little too early. The new paintjob looked, for a moment, like it might be blistering when Robinson, a longterm, vocal advocate of low-income housing, called deliberation over a small contribution under the city's 10-percent ordinance "a sham."

While many of her colleagues slouched in their chairs, hiding behind their hands, Robinson told them, "You should all be ashamed of yourselves, bickering over a couple of units when there is a great need for housing in this city."

She excoritated those who might be satisfied that the 10-percent ordinance, which requires developers to donate units of low-income housing in return for overreaching the city's density limits, is a suitable vehicle for insuring that the second most valuable city in the commonwealth does not turn into a country club. She reminded them the ordinance did not come into existence until federal and state officials made it clear the lack of a housing plan might impede the flow of funds from their agencies.

She pointed out that, since the ordinance was approved, the city's commitment to affordable housing has amounted to nine additional units a year. "That's not what I call a commitment to housing," she told her fellow aldermen.

Granted, you attract more flies with sugar. Granted, Robinson left herself open to the comment, "I agree with what she said, but not the way she said it." Granted, she might even have lost credibility among her colleagues and hampered her ability to argue effectively for low-income housing in the future.

But the Newton Graphic was there when she finally said her piece. We endorsed her more than two years ago, when she first ran for alderman, promising she would advocate affordable housing and fight for the rights of poor people in the city.

Granted, there were other ways Alderperson Robinson could have addressed the board. But we waited two years for her to say what she did.

Now that the word is out, what is to be done about it?

When Polly says 'thanks,' she means it

Polly Bryson, the new ward alderman in Ward 4, has already brought some interesting new elements into the political arena of the Garden City.

First off, she lent a new meaning to the term "grassroots campaign" when she parlayed her years of involvement with the Auburndale Community Association and the citywide Newton Neighborhood Network into a seat on the board. She hit the bricks in earnest during last fall's campaign, providing an operational model for political novists who might want to follow her to City Hall.

More important, while the aldermen have chatted for years about "the tenor of the board" and the perceived tendency toward argumentativeness and public abuse, Polly Bryson has set her own standards. She stood out in the freezing rain for several days after she won in November, holding up a sign in Auburndale Square that thanked all those who voted for her.

And Sunday night she threw a party in the parish hall of Corpus Christi Church that said a loud and eloquent "thank you" to all her supporters.

The lady shows the sort of class that has been missing on the board. Her older, wiser, more experienced colleagues would do well to check it out.



The Duke: no penny-pincher

By George B. Merry

Governor Michael S. Dukakis is hardly the spendthrift that certain of his critics suggest. But he is certainly not much of a penny-pincher or even nickel-squeezer, in running Massachusetts.

His budget proposal of $9,720,809,000 for fiscal 1987 is up nearly $1 billion over this year's appropriation.

While this is less than some agency chiefs and various special interests hoped for, it would nevertheless set a record for spending and is sure to have an impact in future years. When the state's cupboard might well be as empty as the piggy bank of a youngster turned loose at the candy store.

Instead of trying to provide something for almost everyone, Mr. Dukakis could have submitted a considerably tighter program. But that, of course, would have disappointed more than a few of his constituents, and this is an election year.

In defense of the governor, many of the spending boosts he seeks are needed. But some may be less easily justified, even when the commonwealth has a revenue surplus and a robust economy as it does this year.

Despite projections of further state income growth during the year beginning July 1, no one knows whether the dollars the governor wants to spend will be there when needed.

Clearly the Dukakis fiscal blueprint for fiscal 1987 does not take into account the effects of Gramm-Rudman on federal funds to the state, such as revenue-sharing, and to the cities and towns.

The drying up of Washington dollars, in the wake of the congressional efforts toward a balanced federal budget, could force the state to open its wallet wider to local governments, perhaps to the tune of $235 million a year.

Thus a far sounder budgeting course, one that Mr. Dukakis chose not to take in his spending recommendations, would be put aside at least this amount from the projected fiscal 1987 surplus. Perhaps by the time the state budget is finalized, probably in early summer, there will be a clearer picture of how serious any curtailment in federal aid to Massachusetts might be. But don't count on it. It could be well into fall, possibly after the November elections, before Uncle Sam has a budget in place.

To his credit, the governor is again trying to see to it that cities and towns share in the commonwealth's revenue growth, through some $192 million more in local aid. This would bring to $3.5 billion the direct or indirect assistance given to the 351 municipalities.

For a second straight year Dukakis is asking to use a portion of the surplus to start a "rainy day" fund, money that would be invested and held in reserve for use in some future year, should revenues decline or fall substantially short.

Certainly the $172 million "stabilization fund," as he calls it, is a worthy idea. The amount is considerably more than he sought a year ago in his fiscal 1986 budget. The $20.5 million he sought last year was approved by the House, but the Senate, presumably for reasons other than fiscal soundness, chose not to follow suit.

So, while other states, including Connecticut and Rhode Island, have recognized the wisdom of having rainy-day funds, Massachusetts continues to operate as if it is on financial easy street forever.

Beyond having proposed the "stabilization fund" a year ago, it is questionable how hard the governor worked to push it through, especially as it became apparent that the commonwealth was awash with surplus dollars.

Even with the phase-out of the 7.5 percent income-tax surcharge, it now appears the state will end the fiscal year five months from now, with more than a $200 million surplus.

Ideally, the amount salted away for a time of financial need should be twice as much as Dukakis has recommended. With an annual state budget just short of $10 billion, a reserve of not less than $500 million, or about 5 percent of what it takes to run Massachusetts for a full year would be wise. That's the proportion earmarked by many states to provide needed new funding, without raisig taxes, in future fiscal hard times.

There are always plenty of things to spend a surplus on. Spending sometimes seems to be the only course many Bay State lawmakers know. Surely it is a well-charted road. It might be good for the senators and representatives to get used to doing a bit of budget pruning coupled with a bit of squirreling-away of dollars, the interest from which could be used to finance one-time-only special needs, instead of borrowing money to pay for such projects.

Or, perhaps better still, interest from a rainy-day fund could be allowed to accumulate to make the fund bigger and further lessen he likelihood of tax increase later on.

In the interest of better long-range planning, lawmakers owe it it all of Massachusetts to weigh carefully each penny of proposed additional spending and possibly come up with a leaner budget - one keyed to need rather than to emotional appeal.

And that might require saying "no" or "not this time" to some of those Dukakis was unwilling to overlook.

At the same time, legislators must resist the temptation to increase appropriations and thus further inflate overall state spending.

(George B. Merry covers the Statehouse for The Christian Science Monitor.)

Reagan can touch your heart

Michael Putzel

It is by now a familiar scene: the president of the United States, his lips pursed and eyes narrowed as he sits awaiting his turn to eulogize a fallen hero.

Last week in Houston it was the Challenger crew. President Reagan sat outdoors, his wife and the victims' families around him, the wind rustling his hair, now distinctly grayer than it was when he took office five years ago.

He speaks, his voice cracking at the memory of those who died. It was the same in December at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he remembered the soldiers who perished in a plane crash coming home from the Sinai.

At Camp Lejeune, N.C., he sat solemn and hatless in a bitter cold, driving rain to honor those who died in Lebanon and Grenada in October 1983. Last summer, on his way to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to welcome home the TWA hostages, he stopped for a quiet moment at the fresh grave of Robert Dean Stethem, the Navy diver killed in the hijacking and buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

With hugs for the bereaved, their whispered thank-yous and the words he always deems inadequate, the president, so cheerful and optimistic most of the time, somehow unites the nation in moments of sadness.

"Reagan handles it better than anyone," concedes Christopher Matthews, a White House speechwriter for Jimmy Carter and now an aide to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Dropping none of his outspoken opposition to Reagan's policies, Matthews can't help but admire the role Reagan plays as head of state, which the Democratic aide separates from that of head of government.

"Many countries separate their heads of state and heads of government," he observes, noting they leave the symbolic and ceremonial duties to a hereditary monarch or a president who doesn't dabble in partisan politics. The task of governing is assigned to a prime minister and parliamentary Cabinet. But in the United States, one person fills both roles.

Reagan, his admiring opponent says, seems to understand the American myth just as Churchill grasped the British soul and as de Gaulle inspired the French.

"He knows that Gary Cooper and Jimmy Stewart are real to the American people," Matthews suggests. "There is a cinematic element to the mythological American hero."

Reagan, indeed, is an ardent hero worshiper. And he leads the nation in praising not just its martyrs but its brave young people, such as the four he introduced to the nation at his State of the Union address last week.

Sometimes he has confused real heroes with those from the movies.

He once told the nation's Medal of Honor winners about one of their number, a World War II pilot, who he said won the nation's highest award for valor by riding his burning plane into the sea so as not to abandon a wounded crewman trapped in a gun turret. The story could not be documented until a scholar in California traced it to an old war movie Reagan apparently had seen some years before.

Matthews suggests that the president, a former actor with many heroic roles to his credit, "identifies with heroes like the fan in a movie theater."

Perhaps so, but in helping the nation focus on its own heroes, such as the Challenger seven, he makes the loss real, and his words touch the hearts of their families and the nation.

(Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1979.)

Letters

Morris and air rights presentation defended

The following is a public statement by Mr. Glenn Morris, chairman, Newton Urban Design and Beautification Commission in response to the articles appearing in the Newton Graphic:

The Chairman regrets that the Alderman from Ward 4 purposely and knowingly misrepresents the facts in order to further Mr. McGrath's own political agenda.

Alderman McGrath is a bright and capable representative whose public antics belie his real ability to contribute to the vitality of a great city.

The tragedy is that Alderman McGrath continues to avoid discussing the substantial issues: the content of the TCUPS draft.

The chairman's presentation to the Ward 2 committee was consistent with the action voted by the commission on Dec. 5, 1985. The written material distributed at that meeting clearly carried the caveat that the report was not an official document of the commission.

It was the chairman's understanding that the purpose of the meeting was to elicit input from the Newtonville community on issues of urban design and planning affecting that community.

No representative of the Newtonville area had attended previous, well publicized meetings held by the commission to discuss the Turnpike Corridor study, and therefor the chairman viewed the meeting as an important opportunity for public participation.

In response to issues raised by Alderman McGrath, the chairman will ask the commission to appoint a special subcommittee to review his actions in this matter.

Janice Stein
Morris Architects

ZRC member warns of new zoning laws

Newton is in jeopardy; its quality of life at risk.

Proposals to change our zoning laws are now before the Board of Alderman. They will be voted in the next several weeks. Once voted, there is no turning back. Newton will be changed for all time.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THESE PROPOSALS ARE?

If not, obtain a copy of the proposals from Newton City Clerk. Turn to the tables. Refer back to the text. Then come to the end of debate. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30, Newton City Hall. BE THERE.

Remember why you moved to Newton? Do you want to keep the village pace and quality of life we now have. That Newton will die, if these proposals are voted. Your neighbors house will be condos; eight-story buildings in center.

We haven't lost until the last vote is counted. But we can't win unless you come forward to help.

BE THERE. Thursday night, Feb. 13.

Mary Donohue Sivak
Zoning Review Committee
Newton

Cohen thanked for Ethics Comm. support

Common Cause/Massachusetts commends Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) for his role in the effort to restore full enforcement powers to the State Ethics Commission.

Last July, the State Supreme Judicial Court ruled that the 1978 law establishing the commission gave it only limited powers to enforce the state's conflict of interest law. As a result, the Ethics Commission has more than 200 investigations–or 80 percent of its workload–on hold while seeking remedial legislation giving its full jurisdiction over the conflict law. Such a bill was filed by House Speaker George Keverian.

As a member of the Conference Committee on the measure, Rep. Cohen's knowledge of the law and his committment to a strong, enforceable conflict statute were important factors in retaining much of the integrity of the House bill, as opposed to the weaker Senate version.

It is disappointing that, due to Senate delays, this measure fell minutes short of passage in the closing hours of the 1985 legislative session. However, Common Cause is pledged to making the Ethics Commission bill a top priority for enactment early in this session. We thank Rep. Cohen for his committment to a strong Ethics Commission, and we look forward to working with him again in 1986.

Elizabeth A. Fay
Executive Director
Common Cause

Spend funds to make this world liveable

I hear we are spending $1,100,000,000 for a space telescope to launch in the summer of 1986. On the one hand the authorities wish to fathom the outer reaches of the universe. Down here on earth and on the streets of America I see lost opportunities. I see broken children and broken homes; I see streets that are half rich and half poor; I see many people hungry; many lost on drugs; and I see education and housing out of reach for thousands. The world is a very violent place and maybe we will blow it up.

For God sake - I think we must use the $1,100,000,000 to reverse the arms race, to overcome hunger, to cleanup the threatened environment and to build earth livable for all. Take the money - put your love, wisdom, and committment behind it and let us together find the promised land.

Richard Baydin
Newton

A view of winter's wonders

By Sue Rasala

I wish it would snow.

It's February, and I'm beginning to sound like my children. At supper they recite their daily litany of What's Unfair. "It's unfair that we're having meat loaf again," says the eleven-year-old. "It's unfair that we have to make our own lunches," responds the eight-year-old.

Some nights the list goes on and on, but it ends with them chanting together, "And it's unfair that there's been no snow and the schools haven't closed, and we haven't been able to go sledding."

I agree with them. It's unfair that now that both girls are old enough to locate and put on their coats, scarves, hats, gloves, snowpants, boots and mittens there is no snow. It's unfair that now, when they are old enough to pull the sleds back up the hill themselves but still too young to prefer an expensive ski weekend, there is no sledding at the neighborhood golf course. It's unfair that this winter when I lined up cross country skis for everyone and remembered to put a bucket of sand and salt and a shovel in the trunk of the car, I get no credit for being prepared.

Finally, I think it's unfair that I, who have not thrown in the towel and moved to the Sunbelt because I prefer to live where there are four seasons, am subjected to this paltry winter weather. There have been frigid days, windy days, wet sloppy days, frightening slippery days, but no days of magic. It is like going out to eat and being served an iceberg salad, tomato soup, macaroni and cheese, and a brownie. I routinely eat those foods, but I don't order them at a restaurant.

I don't mind if a New England winter contains many grey forgettable days as long as it also contains some white sparkling snowy days.

It seems to me that those of us who live in the snowbelt are privileged. Usually, every winter we can witness the phenomena of tiny light crystal solids falling from the sky like feathers and forming a fluffy blanket at our feet. Sure the snow can inconvenience us. We have to brush it off our car windows, shovel it off our walks and driveways, and spend a lot of tax money to have it plowed off our streets and roads.

If snow fell only in the Far North, around the Pole, wealthy people would take expeditions to experience the wonder of falling snow.

Imagine for a moment, though, what would happen if snow fell only in the Far North, around the Pole. Wealthy people would take expeditions to experience the wonder of falling snow. The Peabody Museum at Harvard would have a refrigerated room where visitors could view exhibits of snowbanks, snowdrifts, and snowballs. Universities would offer courses with titles such as, "Snow: It's Mythological Impact on the Human World."

Snow is a dazzlingly beautiful weather phenomena, and we adults sometimes forget about it's beauty just because our snow is free and can fall at inconvenient times or in unwieldly amounts.

Don't get me wrong, winter is not my favorite season. In the early winter I never look forward to a snowstorm. I remember winters when the first snow fell in November and formed the basis for frozen grey snow walls which formed around parking spaces, sidewalks and roads as successive storms dumped more and more snow on us. I don't enjoy such weather, but now that it is February and I know that spring is around the corner, I want one good ten inch snowfall. I'd like it to come on a Thursday night and have the schools closed on Friday. I'd like the weekend weather to be sunny and in the low 30's.

Then on Monday I would like for all the snow to melt away, and leave us with crocus blossoms and Spring.

(Sue Rasala is a freelance writer of prose and poetry who lives in Newton Corner. Looking out the window near presstime, it would appear she got her wish.)

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Local aid is falling way short in 86

By William G. Robinson

Despite Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 29 Section 2(d), cities and towns are to receive 40 percent of growth revenues in the form of local aid. Communities have been receiving 40 percent, however, based on estimates rather than actual revenues.

Considering that estimates have been running hundreds of millions of dollars shy of actual amounts, the shortfall has been significant.

For FY'87, the governor proposed $184 million more in local aid than was returned in FY'86. Members of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees realized that this amount fell short in terms of projected revenue growth for the next fiscal year. Therefore, they submitted a resolution aid package of $1.9 billion - a $241.6 million increase over FY'86. Although this is certainly better than the governor's proposal, it too falls short and amounts to only about 30 percent revenues. (The governor's works out to be 23 percent of growth revenues.)

If revenue growth is based on a conservative rate of 13 percent for FY'87, the amount of increased local aid should amount to $310 million. In FY'86 alone, revenues are growing at the rate of 15.5 percent - a figure that is expected to be even higher for January.

While there is no great mystery in figuring out what 40 percent of growth revenues will be, the administration and House and Senate Ways and Means refuse to base revenue estimates on reality or adjust local aid upward at the end of the fiscal year to fund the full 40 percent. Mayors and selectmen from across the state should be up in arms demanding their statutory share of local aid, especially now that we are facing cuts in federal revenue sharing. Cities like Boston, Lowell, and Lawrence need every dollar they can get to maintain police and fire protection and to adequately staff their educational facilities.

1986-The Year To Work On Medical Malpractice

A recent indication by physicians that malpractice costs are forcing them to the extreme of discontinuing practice in Massachusetts is of great concern to the Legislature.

House and Senate leadership and members are very concerned and aware of our doctors' plight. House Republicans are currently working on proposals to end the malpractice crisis. Unfortunately, coming up with a solution will not be easy.

Among those with a vested interest are physicians, hospitals, insurance companies, lawyers and patients. With such diverse interests represented in negotiating a solution, compromise will be difficult, but not impossible.

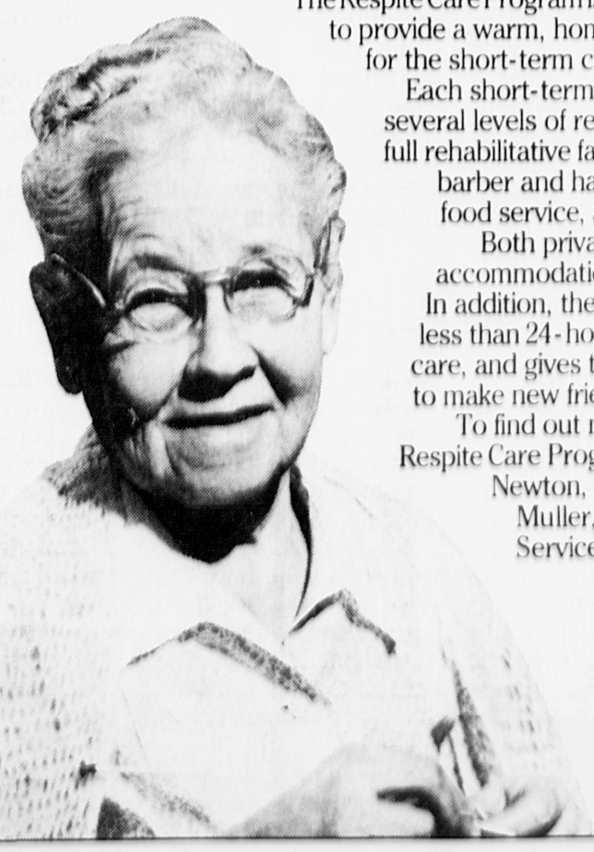
Often we see groups strike when their backs are up against the wall. While such action draws often justified attention and sometimes proves effective, it is not without a great cost to all involved.

In the case of Massachusetts' physicians, a refusal on their part to treat patients would be tantamount to a strike - and it could end in a bitter stalemate.

The month of February is loaded with hearings on this very matter. I urge all groups to reconsider their course of action and commit themselves to achieving a legislative solution by participating in these hearings. I encourage you to contact your local representative to find out when and where these hearings will be held.

(William G. Robinson is the House Republican Leader).

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BC gays decry 'homophobia'

From page 1

LGBC's stated purpose is to provide support for gay students who may be having a difficult time with what Brennan described as the college's "homophobic" attitude.

Brennan said the administrators believe that the organization may promote sexual activity, but he contended that it is a support group.

"People automatically assume when you put gays together they're sexually active. They equate gay with sex," he said.

The BC senior said sexual activity "is not the purpose of this group."

Gay students need each other's support to cope with a campus that is rigidly anti-homosexual, he said. Since he has become a spokesman for gay rights on campus, Brennan has become the target of threatening phone calls.

One caller said, "I hope you get AIDS and die" and another said, "You're going to hell," according to Brennan.

Duffy said granting the LGBC official status would contradict the university's Catholic-Jesuit tradition, Brennan reported.

The senior said that the Catholic Church does not condemn homosexual orientation, but is ideologically opposed to any sexual activity not intended for procreation.

Club status would have given the group university funding, the right to use campus facilities for meetings and a measure of equality with other student organizations, Brennan said.

On the issue of Catholic dogma, Brennan cited a National Conference of Catholic Bishops' essay, "A Pastoral Reflection on the Moral Life," which says homosexuals should not be denied their basic human rights.

According to Brennan, Duffy said the university was willing to provide the LGBC a limited budget. "They know they have to. They'll feel guilty if they don't," Brennan said. "They know in their hearts they are discriminating against a legitimate minority."

In November, BC's student Senate voted down, 12-6, a resolution to recommend granting club status for LGBC. A second resolution to support the present unofficial status of the group passed only because Senate Chairman Barry Pike voted to break a 9 to 9 tie.

> 'People automatically assume when you put gays together they're sexually active. They equate gay with sex.'
>
> David Brennan

Senators Karen O'Toole and Janet Woodka introduced the measures.

"A Jesuit College that supports the ideal of the Catholic Church and Jesus Christ, who loved everyone and suggested we all love our neighbors as ourselves, should support a gay-lesbian student organization," said O'Toole.

O'Toole said the BC campus suffers from a homophobia that is no more or less intense than in the rest of society. Recognition of the group would help to open up student minds to homosexuality.

"You can like or dislike something, but it's not going to go away," said O'Toole, a junior majoring in political science.

Pike said he voted to support the group's present status so members could continue to lobby for campus support. He said he would urge LGBC members to place their fight for official club status on the ballot this spring in the form of a referendum question.

The LGBC would have to collect signatures from 5 percent of the student body to have the question put on the ballot. The student vote would be only a recommendation to the administration, which would retain the final authority, he said.

To win support, the LGBC must convince students it is a worthwhile organization, said Pike.

"Do they intend to function as a social organization or a singles' club?" he asked. "If you can prove 'gay-lesbian' (has) a social or a cultural connotation, rather than just sexual, I think you have a good justification for club status."

Pike, a senior majoring in political science, said he doubts BC students are homophobic. But he added, "If they are, then it's the job of the (gay-lesbian) coalition to work to overcome it. That's the only way it's going to happen."

Senior Thomas Restivo said the University Forum would hold educational discussions on homosexuality, beginning tonight with a lecture on its theological aspect.

On Feb. 18, the Forum also has slated a panel discussion with Boston political figures, including a representative from Mayor Raymond Flynn's office and a Boston city councilor. Both events are scheduled at 8 p.m. in the McElroy Commons, said Restivo.

"I have witnessed a great bit of anti-homosexual rhetoric," said Restivo, a math and computer science major, who is chairman of the Forum. "It's not contributing to the awareness we're trying to bring."

He said homophobic BC students are a "nameless, vocal, small" group who "make their presence felt through graffiti."

"We are aware of the issue at hand and how it is polarizing the campus," said Restivo.



Already missed

Seniors from the Nonantum Multiservice Center ander, left of Matheson, presented him with a card threw a surprise party recently for Executive Director from the g.oup.
Bob Matheson, right, who is leaving soon. Rita Alex-

Art Illman photo

Green's housing plan OK'd

From page 1

the density and scope of the project. While most aldermen agreed that Green's plan to construct more than 230 units of "market rate elderly" housing was a good concept, some had problems with the total number of units that would be built.

However, the vast majority of the board members, as indicated by last night's vote, said the merits of the concept outweighed the questions of density.

"There is a real need in this city for elderly housing," Shaevel said. "Just look at the age of the population in the city."

Another key factor contributing to the approval was the support of the Farlow Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA), whose Land Use Committee worked out with Green a reduction in the total number of units before the developer even petitioned the board. Green was asking for more than 300 units, but reduced that to the figure approved by the board.

"This is something the people want," Aldermen Paul Coletti, "and I will vote that way."

FHNA President Donald Glazer said he was pleased by the vote.

"We had worked together with Mr. Green for a long time," Glazer said. "The neighborhood does not want an institution like the State Police Academy or Boston College here. Not only would that increase the impact on the neighborhood, but Mr. Green's development will generate tax revenue to the city, something St. Sebastian's didn't do nor would any other institution do."

After a three-month fight to get his petition passed, Green said he was happy the battle, with Newton at least, was finally over.

"This is a great process," Green said. "I live here in the city of Newton and I understand that there were a number of concerns. The petition was carefully scrutinized and I think that is the way it should be."

The next step, Green said, will be to continue to pursue the issue with the BRA.

"We have submitted the plans to the BRA," he said, "and they are now in the review stage, a process that should take about six months."

Because of the other elements of the approval process Green must go through before ground is broken on the site, the developer was a little dismayed at the prospect of petitioning the board again if it should take more than a year.

"We would like to avoid having to come back here," Green said.

Green Petition Roll Call

Aye: Barker, Basham, Bauckman, Bryson, Bullwinkle, Coletti, Daley, Davidson, Gentile, Irwin, Mansfield, Marini, Reilly, Robinson, Shaevel, Shick, Vance and Malec.

Nay: Carmichael, Jefferson and McGrath.

Absent: Creem, Taglienti and Tennant.

T.V. 'expose' causes two suspensions at North

From page 1

videotaped by WCVB in an unmarked van that was hidden outside school grounds.

Friday morning students organized a walk-out from school to protest the unfairness of the suspensions, but few actually followed through on the plan. Even though the protest never materialized, students say they feel betrayed and angry at what they contend is an invasion of their privacy.

"These kids had no way of knowing what was going on," student Julie Broderick said. "Instead of talking to us, they went behind our backs."

Broderick said she wouldn't participate in the walk-out because it would not do any good.

"It's not going to get them unsuspended, the damage has already been done," she added.

Several students said even though WCVB said it tried to conceal the identities of the students, it was not difficult to tell who they were.

"If you knew them, you could definitely tell who they were," student Mike Ryan said. "They really got a raw deal."

Senior Aldo Calcagni said he wants to do something about what he called Channel 5's "sleeziness," but said he does not know how to go about it. Calcagni said Channel 5 should have talked directly to the students.

"Here's a big-time news organization who had to stoop so low to get a story," Calcagni said. "All they did was get kids in trouble. And what's that going to do besides make us all mad? It's not going to make kids stop."

Adams House Headmaster Richard Adams said the students want a chance to "say their piece, which Channel 5 didn't give them the opportunity to do.

"We have a lot of wonderful kids here, and the kids are concerned that Channel 5 made the school look bad, through a distorted picture," Adams said.

WCVB news producer Niel Underleider said he does not understand why the students feel their rights have been violated.

"What are they trying to say," Underleider asked, "that it's all right to smoke pot on school grounds in public?"

Underleider contended that students were smoking what appeared to be pot in public and therefore have no rights to privacy.

"I don't feel we have done anything unethical, illegal or immoral," Underleider said. "We tried to protect their identities, and I certainly couldn't tell who they were," he said.

Quiroga said Newton North was chosen by WCVB because students there told reporters that open use of drugs is common.

"We were drawn to for this reason, to show our viewers that it happens to the nicest kids in the nicest communities," Quiroga said.

The objective of the investigative piece was not to get students into trouble or to paint a negative image of the schools, Quiroga said.

"If this is what they think, they are missing the point of the piece," Quiroga said. "The point is for people to realize there is a problem, even though we could quibble about the magnitude of it."

Drug use is not a new issue, but the magnitude of the problem is, Quiroga said. "No one is immune from it."

Quiroga said it is important to note that the news broadcast reported that students "appear to be smoking marijuana."

"We weren't accusing them. We were telling our viewers what it looked like to us," Quiroga said.

Quiroga and Underleider said question had arisen about whether WCVB was obliged to protect the students' identities at all.

Newton North Principal Marya Levenson said two of the seven students were suspended because they admitted they smoked marijuana, and not based solely on the films. In-school hearings still are being held to determine the role of the remaining five students in the alleged drug use, Levenson said.

"Although Channel 5 tried to protect the identities of the students, most of the kids were able to tell who they were and so could we," she said.

Levenson said she understands why the students feel cheated and misrepresented by the news piece.

"The students feel it was a very one-sided presentation of Newton North and I agree," Levenson said. "I don't think they painted a fair picture of our school."

School budget up $2.4 million

From page 1

these outrageous budget hikes," Strand said.

The closing of Bigelow Junior High School, which is expected to yield a savings of $410,000, and a continuing decline in school utility costs are two areas in which budgetary increases will be offset in fiscal 1987, Strand said.

This proposed budget represents a "renewed commitment to high quality education in the Newton Public Schools by providing the resources necessary to maintain and improve quality learning experiences in areas where it counts the most -- in individual classrooms," Strand said.

The limits on classroom size, the purchase of instructional equipment, textbooks and supplies and the curriculum and staff development activities for teachers included in the budget "will have a noticeable impact on those classrooms," Strand said.

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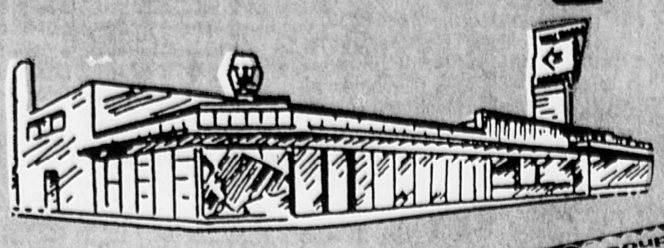
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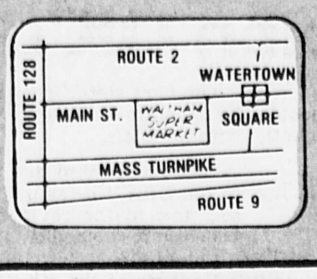
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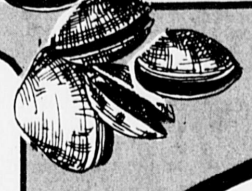


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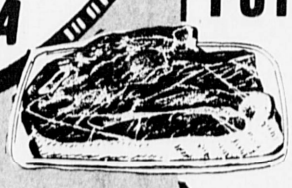
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Benigno Aquino's neice Zsa Zsa Lichuaco joined in the ceremonies on the eve of the Philippine elections. Art Illman photo

In Ninoy's memory

From page 1

Martinez prayed that God would "strengthen our resolve to fight for justice and truth in our land" and asked for "the intercession of the Virgin Mary, patroness of the Philippines."

Aquino's niece, Zsazsa A. Lichauco, expressed a fear of inevitable violence following the election.

"I'm almost sure there will be violence," said Lichauco as she stood in front of a portrait of her late uncle.

"If Marcos' loses, he's going to get even with (Corazon) somehow. If she loses, she'll go out in the streets and demonstrate every day. You can only test the patience of the people for a certain length of time," she added.

Lichauco, who hoped to travel back to her homeland in August, said she expects to get regular firsthand reports on the balloting during telephone calls from her parents.

"What scares me most is the after-effects of the election. I'm trying to be optimistic, but I don't think Marcos will let her win. It's not going to be a very pleasant place," the 24-year-old said.

The vote-buying, ballot stuffing and bribery that have newspaper headlines since the election began have become routine in Philippine elections because of the nation's widespread poverty, according to family friend Patricia Yusah, of Lexington.

"There has always been cheating. I wouldn't be surprised if Marcos won. That's what he uses his campaign funds for. It's life there and, because the people are so poor, it's expected," she said.

Dr. Steven G. Agular, president of the Benigno S. Aquino Memorial Foundation at 175 Commonwealth Ave., expressed similar concerns.

"Either way, there will be protests questioning the validity of the results. God only knows how this will be resolved," said Agular, who fears Marcos will lash out against "Cory" Aquino "in an act of desperation."

The 43-year-old Belmont psychologist believes the election will cause "a new awakening" among the people of the Philippines.

"The people have never taken elections seriously. Maybe now, they will come to appreciate democracy and the power of the ballot box to be an instrument of their will," he said.

Although supporters of the foundation have been concentrating on raising funds for Corazon's campaign, Agular said he hopes they will turn their attention to paying for the upkeep of Benigno Aquino's former home "once this subsides."

Gospel according to Brother Blue

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — "The body is the theater of the soul. All you need is your body and your soul," storyteller Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill, better known as Brother Blue said to Newton South students last week.

According to Brother Blue, storytelling is a sacred art and a "holy affair." Ordinary people, places and things are the topics of stories told by an unordinary man. No one had to ask where he got the name Brother Blue as he was dressed mostly in blue from head to toe, with butterfly broaches pinned on his chest. Their meaning became more clear as his stories were told.

Before he could begin his story, Brother Blue took off his socks and shoes in front of the students so he could "Touch the holy ground and feel the street."

Brother Blue has dedicated his life to storytelling in hopes to change the world.

"There is suffering in this world. There's a lot of work to be done. This is holy ground, lets get down," Brother Blue said.

He said passed the color of someone's skin there is something like the butterfly in everyone that can never die. Brother Blue said his mother died last week, but rather than going home he came to tell the students about her, he said.

"It was the saddest news and I feel the deepest blues. My mamma dieing was something I was always afraid of," Brother Blue said. "Oh mama they're going to put your body in the ground, but they can't bury the butterfly in you, your soul."

Brother Blue said he had a brother who was retarded who could not read, write or speak his name.

"He was special you know. He was always looking for someone to love him," Brother Blue said. "He could hold a sleeping butterfly in his hand without disturbing its peace." His brother was put away in an institution, and Brother Blue said he grieves for the soul they locked up.

"They shouldn't have done that. It was like putting a beautiful bird in a cage, a jail," he said. "My brother could walk through a meadow of flowers without bending them."

His brother could be looking at him through the eyes of the audience, Brother Blue said.

"He's your brother too. My brother is you," he said. "Rainbow race, you are God's rainbow face."

Brother Blue was the kickoff speaker of a series organized by the Newton South faculty designed to increase students' awareness of black history. Actor, author, dancer, producer and storyteller, Brother Blue has presented his stories to countless audiences in the streets, prisons, on television, the radio and the stage.

Storytelling to Brother Blue is a vehicle for speaking to people of all ages, all backgrounds and all levels of understanding.

"I pray someday before I blow away that we'll change the world, me and you, and change the world into a rainbow," Brother Blue said.

Newton South senior William Sheriff said Brother Blue's message was important and his delivery was interesting.

"He captured the whole crowd who was so attentive to everything he said," Sheriff said. "His message is that we're all human and it's all right."

Students Lauren Marcus, on the other hand, said his message was too abstract.

"Even though what he said is really important, I think some people would have understood it better if he was more explicit," Marcus said.

Brother Blue is an honors graduate in social relations from Harvard College and has a masters degree in fine arts from Yale Drama School. He received his doctorate degree from Union Graduate School in 1973.

Morris clarifies his stand on air rights

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Glenn Morris last week "apologized" to the Urban Design and Beautification Commission for any "misrepresentation" of a report he presented to the Jan. 16 Ward 2 Democratic Committee meeting.

Morris, chairman of the UDBC, presented a draft report outlining his proposals for imposing limitations on air rights development over the Massachusetts Turnpike in Newton. UDBC members Marguerite Searway, Rolce Payne and Alexander Frisch and Alderman Richard McGrath criticized Morris for "falsely" representing the report as the work of the commission.

Morris countered that charge by pointing to the second page of the report telling readers "This is not an official document of the (UDBC) until such time as its acceptance and issuance is voted by the commission."

"I am sorry that certain people misrepresented the presentation," Morris said to those attending last week's UDBC meeting. "I am sorry that some people chose to ignore the caveat and that people did not make known that the report clearly said it was not an official document."

Despite Morris' clarification, Ward 2 Chairman Martina Jackson said after the Jan. 16 meeting that "Morris was invited to speak on behalf of the UDBC."

"He said in his opening remarks that he was empowered to do so," Jackson said. "Given that the UDBC has the right to discuss air rights, given that he is the chairman and given that he is the one who made the presentation, he is the one we called."

After that meeting, McGrath called for Morris' resignation and Payne resigned from the commission.

UDBC member Stanton Lyman asked Morris why he went ahead with his presentation without an official authorization from the commission. Morris told him that as chairman, it is his responsibility to take "the generalized mandate of the commission and present it to the public."

Lyman criticized Morris for not presenting the report to the commission before going public with it, which the UDBC asked him to do in July.

"How can you justify (presenting the report)?" Lyman asked Morris. "It should have been discussed before you went to Newtonville."

Morris said he provided the report to the Jan. 15 UDBC meeting and informed one of the two members who attended that he would be presenting it the next night to the Ward 2 committee.

That answer, however, did not suit Lyman.

"I read (the minutes of the Dec. 4 UDBC meeting) as saying the committee said any discussion with the press or public on air rights should be presented with a disclaimer or advisement," he said. "I'm an architect, not a lawyer, and I don't know the legal technicalities, but it says please refrain (from publicly discussing air-rights) until you talk to us."

Morris said he would ask commission members at the Feb. 19 UDBC meeting to vote on "whether or not materials distributed by the chairman met the qualifications endorsed by the UDBC at the Dec. 4 meeting."

He referred to a motion that "any comments regarding air rights development guidelines that are made to the newspapers or others, by the chairman, should first be discussed with the commission."

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Bryson wants air rights plans removed from UDBC review

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A petition to remove authority for discussing air rights development from the ordinance creating the Urban Design and Beautification Commission (UDBC) was docketed last week by Alderman Polly Bryson.

The move, Bryson said, was in part related to the recent controversy over UDBC Chairman Glenn Morris' issuance of a draft report concerning air rights development to the Ward 2 Democratic Committee. The main thrust of her petition, she said, is to assure that any discussion of air rights takes place with public involvement.

"Some members of the UDBC said they didn't feel they had the expertise for the commission to discuss air rights," she said. "This goes back to last March when I received a letter from Morris outlining his plans to discuss air rights."

Bryson said that poor attendence, combined with a lack of experience in urban planning adds up to air rights development being discussed in a "vaccuum" by the UDBC.

"The ideas were mostly Glenn's," Bryson said. "Those members of the commission who did show up for the meetings said they didn't feel confortable dealing with air rights."

Last month, former UDBC member Rolce Payne resigned over Morris' report. In addition, other members criticised their chairman for disregarding requests to consult the commission before going public with any proposals.

Morris, however, said in his draft report that it was "for discussion only," and denied he represented the report as the work of the commission. Commission members Margeurite Searway and Stanton Lyman last week maintained that Morris was out of line in making his report.

In addition to the petition, Bryson said she and possibly Alderman Richard McGrath will introduce a resolution calling for any future discussion of air rights development to take place through the Board of Aldermen in public forums. The alderman, who is an outspoken opponent of air rights development, said she will do anything possible to ensure Newton is not subject to a Copley Place-type of development over the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Bryson, as co-chairman with Susan Mirsky of the Newton Neighborhood Network, sent a letter to State Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci expressing her concerns about air rights development over the Turnpike in Newton. Late last month, Salvucci responed by saying that any development would have to be approved by the board.

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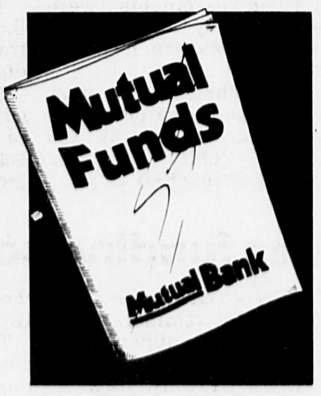
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Ten Percent Ordinance under question

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When developers of multi-family residential projects want to do business in the Garden City, they must consider contributions to the city's low- and moderate-income housing stock as part of their expenses.

Newton has, since 1972, asked developers to contribute a percentage of a development's units, or the equivalent in cash. However, since 1977 when the policy became an ordinance, questions have been raised about what a developer's responsibilities are. In addition, developer Michael Iodice of Weston is challenging the legality of the concept of the Ten Percent Ordinance in court.

During last week's Board of Aldermen meeting, some aldermen introduced amendments to the petitions of two developers asking for an increase in what was being offered to meet the ordinance's obligations. While both measures were defeated, the moves once again raise the question of what a developer is required to contribute when building in Newton.

Though the ordinance is fairly clear for developments of more than 10 units, where the formula is approximately one unit to be contributed for every 10 built, the picture becomes a little more muddled for developments of less than 10 units.

"The Ten Percent Ordinance is admittedly imperfect at times," City Solicitor Daniel Funk says. "There has been litigation over it at times and when it is resolved we try to clarify the sticking points. One of the arguments in the Iodice suit is vagueness beyond specific language. If it is a matter of interpretation, the city tries to be consistent so if a developer comes in he knows what to expect."

Developer Frederick Destefano disagrees. Last week his petition to convert a former convalescent home on Washington Street into a 6-unit condominium development ran into some problems when Alderman Richard McGrath asked Destefano to contribute more than the "15 percent of the price of the highest selling unit or $30,000, which ever is more."

"The ordinance is so arbitrary right now that it is unfair," Destafano says. "Developers have no idea what they are getting into."

McGrath was asking that Destefano, whose petition eventually passed, contribute the cash equivalent of 10 percent of the six units. Had McGrath's amendment passed, Destefano would have contributed approximately $107,000 as opposed to the $30,000 figure he offered.

McGrath said that if developers of projects containing less than 10 units were allowed to contribute less than 10 percent of the total number of units, developers would be more inclined to build smaller projects.

Destefano, however, says the way he understands it, the ordinance only requires developers to contribute 10 percent of one unit if the project contains less than 10 units. He adds that his offer was "over and above" what the ordinance requires him to contribute.

Funk would not offer an interpretation, saying "it is one of the questions that has never been asked of us by (the city)."

Planning Director Barry Canner, whose department oversees collection and distribution of funds and units, agrees with Destefano that the ordinance is "vague."

"In cases of less than 10 units," he says, "the contributions vary depending on the development. There is no hard and fast rule. It is vague."

Because of the ambiguities of the ordinance, Destefano says the board is sending a negative message to developers.

"It is important that the board should put the issue to bed once and for all," he says. "The ordinance should be rewritten to make it clearer to a developer exactly what he or she is expected to do before beginning a project. I know I wouldn't be able to afford to contribute $107,000."

Similarly, McGrath asked Alan Green to contribute in excess of the 11 one-bedroom units being offered as compensation for his proposed 251-unit Farlow Hill development. McGrath was asking Green to make his contributions on the basis of total number of bedrooms, not units. Because 113 of the 251 units Green wants to develop are in Newton, he is only required to contribute 11 units. McGrath, however, said the city is being shortchanged because the site will contain more than 200 bedrooms in Newton. McGrath said he would like to see Green's contributions based on that figure. His colleagues, however, disagreed and killed two amendments calling for an increase in Green's contribution that would have included multi-bedroom units.

Green, who says he is in favor of developers contributing to Newton's housing stock, would not comment on the amendments.

Funk says that as far as developments greater than 10 units, the ordinance is clear.

"Units are units," he says, "not bedrooms."

While Destefano says developers are upset with the ordinance's ambiguities, Mayor Theodore Mann says because real estate is at such a premium in the city, there is no shortage of people who want to develop here.

"One of the things I talk about when people come to me with plans for developing in Newton," Mann says, "is voluntary linkage. Newton property is very much in demand. There is a great need for affordable housing in this city, and one of the things we talk about when negotiating is how to meet that need.

Robinson criticizes city's housing efforts

NEWTON — Alderman Carol Robinson angrily accused the city last week of "failing to meet housing needs."

"This is a sham," she said during Board of Aldermen debate on the number of units developer Frederick Destefano should contribute to the city's low- and moderate-income housing stock to comply with the 10 Percent Ordinance. "You should all be ashamed of yourselves, bickering over a couple of units when there is a great need for housing in this city."

Robinson said she objected to the fact that aldermen were "wasting time fighting over one or two units" because the ordinance itself is a ploy.

"People have the freedom and right to put their heads down in a warm spot," she said. "This conversation is disgusting. The only reason there is an ordinance is because the city needed a housing plan to get CDBC grants from the government. You don't want people who look like me here. The reason I don't support the moratorium is that they don't want poor people here. It took me 26 years to find a home here. Stop fighting over one unit and start getting down to business."

Robinson specifically accused the Newton Community Development Association (NCDA) of "failing" to take action on the city's housing crunch.

"We're dealing with children's lives here," she said. "It's a buck that always gets passed down to Carol Robinson. If the city wanted to build housing, they would have."

Neither NCDA Housing Development Coordinator John Quatrale nor Planning Director Barry Canner, whose department oversees the NCDA, would comment on Robinson's statement.

Quatrale, though, did say that since the ordinance was instituted, the NCDA has collected "approximately" $100,000 in cash contributions and a total of 94 housing units.

Robinson, however, said that is "not enough."

"That breaks down to about nine units a year," she said. "That is not what I would call a commitment to housing."

Robinson pointed to developer Alan Green's plans to contribute 11 one-bedroom units as one of the problems with the ordinance.

"I would ask for multi-bedroom units," she said.

Developers contribute either cash or housing units when building multi-family projects in the city. The units can either be on- or off-site, and be contributed either outright, or sold to the NCDA at reduced rates. The money, according to Quatrale, comes from a combination of contributions and federal, state and city money.

A memo from Canner to Alderman Richard McGrath said there is currently "$142,448.96 in the 10 percent account." In addition, the memo states that the NCDA has "approved $142,906.78 for use at various low-income housing developments."

— *Howard Altman*

Easements sought for sewer system overhaul

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Efforts to overhaul Newton's aging and inefficient sewer system are gaining momentum as the city seeks construction easements from 45 residents and a $9.1 million bond authorization for construction.

"This is the biggest and most expensive project the city will have undertaken in the past couple of decades - with the exclusion of Newton North High," said Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey.

The bond authorization would fund phase 1 of an estimated $16 million, two-part project to solve the city's sewer problems, Hickey said.

Phase 1 construction should begin sometime in 1987, Hickey said. He would not speculate on a completion date. "I'd like to move forward as quickly as possible," he said.

Limited capacity in existing lines causes backups and overflows that periodically dump raw sewage into residences and the Charles River, the commissioner said.

Letters requesting temporary construction easements were mailed last Friday to 45 residents whose properties are near the Charles River.

Hickey said he will also press for the bond authorization with a "major presentation" at the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee meeting Feb. 24.

Public Facilities and the Finance Committee will make recommendations, but the final decision rests with the full Board of Aldermen.

The city submitted its bond authorization request to aldermen in November 1985. Hickey would not speculate whether Public Facilities will make its recommendation Feb. 24.

He did, however, say, "I would hope it could be acted upon in the not too distant future. That's one of the goals of the Feb. 24 presentation."

The city needs the easements to lay pipes to the South Side and Quinobequin sewer mains. The lines stretch along the Charles River from Quinobequin Road in Waban to the Charles River Golf Course in Newton Highlands.

Expanding the capacity of those mains is the centerpiece and most expensive portion of Phase 1 - an estimated $6.5 million, Hickey said.

The piping on those mains currently narrows from 30 inches to 24 inches to 16 inches, causing backups and overflows during rainy periods.

The project calls for replacing those lines with pipes that range from 24 inches to 42 inches in diameter.

The DPW will hold neighborhood meetings Feb. 19, 25 and 27 to discuss the need for easements and the overall project, Hickey said. Those sessions are tentatively scheduled for the Emerson Community Center in Upper Falls.

Aldermen must approve the easements, Hickey said. "It's going to be very important that the Board of Aldermen act on that in a timely manner," he said.

Phase 1 also calls for upgrading the city's seven existing wastewater pumping stations in Auburndale and Waban. The key part of that work, which began in April 1985, is replacing most of the pumps and motors, Hickey said.

The project includes the building of a new $1.4 million pumping station at Elliot Street where the Quinobequin and South Side mains join.

Sewer facilities at scattered sites throughout the city will also be upgraded under Phase 1, Hickey said. Whatever sewer work remains to be done will be completed during the second phase, he said.

Efforts to improve Newton's sewers began in the late 1970s when the city tested the system for leaks and illegal sump pumps.

Residents use the pumps to drain water from flooded basements into sewer lines, overtaxing the capacity of city and regional systems.

After several required studies, the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) approved the city's Wastewater Facilities Plan in January 1985. The plan outlines Newton's sewer rehabilitation program.

The local sewer project is part of a regional effort to improve waste treatment facilities. Early last year, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis established the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) to oversee that task as well as the cleanup of Boston Harbor.

Communities served by the MWRA - including Newton - send their sewage to treatment plants at Deer Island and Nut Island on Boston harbor.

"When the city repairs its own sewers, you're helping to improve the overall water quality of the Charles River and the overall cleanup of Boston harbor," Hickey said.

Three funding sources cited

NEWTON — The city has three potential state reimbursement sources for its $9.1 million sewer project, including one program that bypassed Newton in 1984.

Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey on Friday said the city plans to aggressively pursue each of those state sources.

On that same day, the city submitted its application for 90 percent state reimbursement for over $280,000 of sewer work, Hickey said.

Another source is the state's Chapter 557 program, which offers up to $3 million for various types of sewer work. The city submitted its application for those funds in November 1985, Hickey said.

The city also hopes to snag its share of $357 million in state money made available in a recently passed bill, Hickey said. The three-part legislation was signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in January.

One section of the program offers 90 percent state reimbursement for sewer projects that qualify under federal Evironmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards, Hickey said.

Qualification is determined by priority points assigned to a community's project, Hickey said.

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Police, court briefs

Silver stolen in Stuart Road home break

NEWTON CORNER — A home on Stuart Road was broken into Sunday night and an undetermined amount of sterling silverware and jewelry was stolen, police said. The thieves, who entered the dwelling through the dining room window, ransacked the master bedroom, police said.

Parked car's window broken in driveway

NEWTON CORNER — The rear window of a 1984 Toyota was broken Monday night while the car was parked in the driveway of a Stuart Avenue home, police said.

Pine Crest Road homes burglarized

NEWTON — Two homes on Pine Crest Road were broken into Saturday. The breaks were reported to police within a half hour of each other Saturday night.

Stereo radio-cassette stolen from car

CHESTNUT HILL — A stereo radio-cassette deck was stolen Sunday night from a 1985 BMW parked in the parking lot of the Chestnut Hill Cinema, police said.

Thieves net jewelry, camera equipment

WABAN — Assorted jewelry and camera equipment were stolen from a Dorset Road home, police said. The residents came home and felt a draft and discovered a cellar window opened, police said. The thieves left the dwelling through the rear cellar door, police said.

Man exposes himself to young girl

NEWTONVILLE — A man indecently exposed himself to a young girl outside a laundromat at the intersection of Washington and Walker streets, police said. The suspect allegedly pulled his pants down to his knees in front of the girl, police said. The girl ran into the laundromat to her mother, who also witnessed the man's lewd gestures, police said. The suspect is described as a white male approximately 5 feet, 6 inches tall. According to police, the suspect was last seen running down Walker street.

Car burglarized in tennis club parking lot

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Mercedes Benz was broken into while parked at the Charles River Tennis Club on Wells Street, police said. The thieves broke the passenger window of the car and stole an AM-FM radio cassette deck worth $500, four professional tennis racquets valued at $600 and an assortment of cassette tapes, police said.

Wallet stolen from theater patron

CHESTNUT HILL — A wallet was stolen from a Jamaica Plain resident at the Chestnut Hill Mall Cinema, police said. The wallet contained $300 in cash, $280 worth of Swedish currency, a pair of diamond earrings and a Rolex watch.

Woman found guilty of traffic charges

NEWTON — Diane Capasso, 28, of Newton, was found guilty in district court of driving without a license, operating to endanger, and failing to yield at an intersection, according to court records. Judge Monte G. Basbas gave the defendant two years probation with a six-month suspended sentence at a house of correction.

Two fur coats worth $10,000 stolen

CHESTNUT HILL — Two fur coats worth approximately $10,000 were stolen from Filene's in the Chestnut Hill Mall, police said. Filene's management reported one coat was stolen Jan. 21 and the other on Saturday, police said.

Purse, wallet stolen from shoppers

NEWTONVILLE — A purse and a wallet were stolen from two Newton women while they were shopping at the Star Market on Austin Street, police said. One woman's purse, containing $25 in cash and various credit cards, was stolen from her shopping cart, police said. The other woman's wallet, containing $12 cash and credit cards, was stolen from her open shoulder bag, according to police.

Chester Street home is burglarized

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen from a Chester Street home last week, police said. According to police, a neighbor discovered the glass of the front door broken when he went to check the house for the owners while they are out of town.

Car stolen from Eliot MBTA station

UPPER FALLS — A 1978 Plymouth Fury Sport was stolen from the Eliot MBTA station parking lot last week, police said. A cassette recorder, approximately 40 cassette tapes, and several wieghts were reported to have been in the car, police said.



Mayor Theodore D. Mann, front right, and Chief William F. Quinn appoint four new police candidates who are currently attending the Boston Police Academy.

Police candidates appointed

The city recently appointed four new police candidates who are attending the Boston Police Academy. They include Nancy M. Kiley, 24, of 16 Upham St., Newton, previously employed for L'Eggs Pantyhose Co. Nancy follows in the footsteps of her father, James J. Kiley who recently retired after a long and distinguished career as a Newton Police Officer. Nancy attended Newton Schools and graduated in 1979 from Our Lady's, Newton Catholic High School. She attended Framingham State College and Gordon College majoring in psychology.

Joseph P. Olivo of 34 West St., Newton, age 29, was previously employed at General Connector of Newton as a materials handler. He is a graduate of Newton Catholic High School and also Sylvania Technical School, graduating in 1980.

Judith A. Notartomas of 51 Wildwood Ave., Newton, was previously employed as a school traffic supervisor for the Newton Police Department. She graduated from Newton High School in 1965 and from Boston State College in 1970 with a B.S. in elementary education.

Kwame A. Wise, 25, of 4 Norfolk Terrace, Dorchester, was previously employed by the Cornu Construction Co. of Boston as a carpenter. He graduated from West Roxbury High School in 1978 and attended Graham Junior College in Boston. He is 25.



C. Robinson Fish III of the Medic Alert Foundation Board of Directors and Mayor Theodore D. Mann present Police Chief William F. Quinn with an appreciation award.

Quinn given Medic Alert Emblem

NEWTON — Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently joined with C. Robinson Fish III of the Medic Alert Foundation Board of Directors to make a special presentation to Police Chief William F. Quinn.

The Gold Medic Alert Emblem was a token of appreciation for Chief Quinn's six years of service as a member of the board for this international non-profit foundation.

Medic Alert now provides potential life-saving protection for more than 2.5 million members in 16 countries. According to A.M.A. estimates, about one in every five persons has a significant medical condition which merits Medic Alert membership.

Over 25 years the rapid growth of the Medic Alert Foundation has been materially aided by Mayor Mann and his administration, a large number of Newton-based physicians and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles considers this emergency medical identification program to be so important that a message on Medic Alert from Registrar Alan Mackey is included with all license renewal reminders mailed out. A list of over 200 medical conditions which warrant Medic Alert membership has been compiled by the Foundation's Medical Advisory Committee.

Any person interested in obtaining further information on membership in this program can obtain it at the Newton Police Station; by calling 1-800-344-3226; or by writing to Medic Alert, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, CA 95381.

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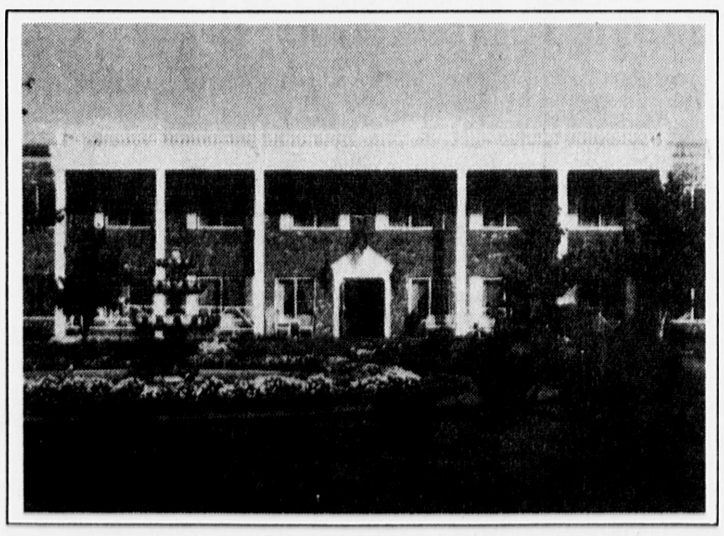
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Frank attacks Reagan's budget

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton), comparing the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (GRH) bill to his own battle of the bulge, chided supporters of the budget-balancing act for attempting to accomplish too much, too soon.

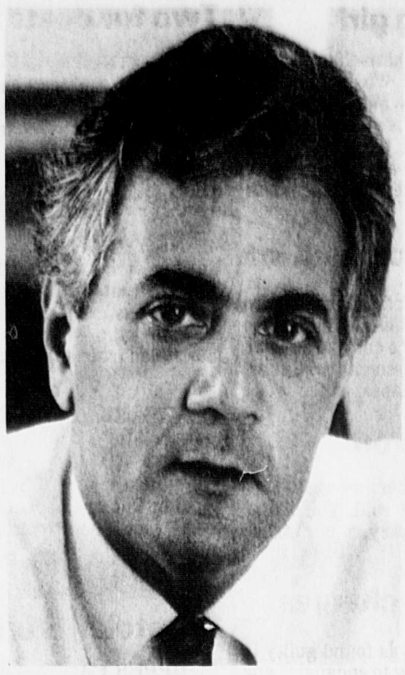
"I'm an expert at reductions," Frank told about 150 members of the League of Women Voters at the First Baptist Church Monday. "Three years ago, I set out to lose about 75 pounds. Under the Gramm-Rudman act, the federal government will have to cut a $200 billion deficit to $0 in five years without reducing taxes. Had I tried to lose the weight too quickly, it would have been deleterious to my health, and I think reducing the defecit that quickly will be deleterious to the health of the nation."

Saying Ronald Reagan and Casper Weinberger are the only two persons in Washington D.C. who believe that the GRH can accomplish what it was designed for, Frank attacked the Reagan administration for requesting increases in the military budget while calling for reductions in domestic programs.

"Ronald Reagan wants to increase the military budget by $33 million, which exceeds the total for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Food Stamps programs, the basic economic life support to the poorest of the poor."

While Frank admitted that there were some problems with both federal aid programs, he said federal money would be better spent on programs that help people rather than a bloated military budget rife with mismanagement.

"I do not want to leave this country without defenses," Frank said. "The Soviet Union has a system of government that is morally offensive. Not far from where we are meeting, Yelana Bonner is staying. I supported two measures in the House last year that were aimed at tightening military procurement procedures and maintaining efficient management. I don't think we will beat the Russians with $800 toilet seats and $200 ashtrays."



Congressman Barney Frank

Frank also lashed out at the military retirement system, which "forces" officers to retire when they are 45 if they have not attained high-ranking commissions. That, he said, reduces the military's management capacity by allowing qualified managers to shift to public sector jobs in the defense industry. In addition to losing quality mangers, Frank said, the chances of conflict of interest and pandering are increased by having former military men negotiate procurement contracts with the current military leadership.

To counter that, Frank said he supported a bill requiring retired military personnel to wait two years after retirement before obtaining a job in the defense industry. That measure, he said, was also defeated.

Continuing his outspoken criticism of Reagan's military budget proposals, Frank said the $3.75 billion the President wants for the Space Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, would be better spent on domestic programs.

"No one believes that we can have a leakproof screen over the United States," he said. "It is the nature of technology that any system designed by humans can be countered by humans. To fund Star Wars, Ronald Reagan wants to end virtually all urban programs."

Frank used the success of federally subsidized housing for the elderly as an example of the kinds of programs that would no longer be available if Reagan gets his way.

"Some government programs don't work well," he said. "But I don't know of a federal elderly housing project that doesn't have a long waiting list. That is the mark of success. If Reagan is successful, the only federally funded housing would be Imelda Marcos' real estate in the Philippines."

As a counter-proposal, Frank suggested increases in cigarette and gasoline taxes, combined with stretching the deadline for a balanced budget to 10 years and reducing the military budget. That way, he said, the federal defecit would be eliminated while maintaining domestic support programs.

Star Wars to be topic of educational forum

NEWTON — Is Star Wars a technological breakthrough or a technological boondoggle? Will it destabilize or stabilize the fragile nuclear balance of power? What are the political implications of Star Wars?

These are some of the topics to be explored at an educational forum featuring speakers on President Reagan's strategic defense initiative, popularly known as Star Wars.

The educational forum, presented by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, on the Gosman campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. There is a $5 charge for admission to defray expenses.

For tickets, contact Linda Steiff, adult services director, 965-7410, ext 158.

The forum is slated to feature a debate between Professor W. Scott Thompson, in support of Star Wars, and Professor Vera Kistiakowsky, in opposition to Star Wars. Jerome Grossman, president of the Council For a Liveable World education fund, is expected to analyze the politics of Star Wars.

Thompson is associate professor of international politics, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. Kistiakowsky is professor of physics at MIT.

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Schmidt heads county board

CAMBRIDGE — At the first organizational meeting of the Middlesex County Commissioners for 1986, Commissioner Bill Schmidt of Cambridge was unanimously elected Chairman for the year by his colleagues Thomas Larkin of Bedford and Michael McLaughlin of Lowell. Schmidt also served as Chairman in 1984.

Following his election Commissioner Schmidt said his priorities for the year include keeping the county assessments "as low as possible" for our cities and towns and working with all department heads, through the County Administrator, to improve day-to-day operations. He stated that this could be accomplished by setting realistic objectives and then by meeting them, particularly in the areas of budgetry matters and personnel practices.

In addition, Schmidt plans to continue the County's capital facilities improvement program for which $4 million was appropriated this year, and he hopes to implement the proposed modernization of the County's Registries of Deeds in Cambridge and Lowell whose estimated cost is more than $600,000.

Commissioner Schmidt pledged his continued support for the County's newest initiatives started during the last two years, including the Refugee Employment and Training Program, the Driving Under the Influence of Liquor Program and the Child Abuse Awareness Program.

BC Legal Assistance office moves

NEWTON — The Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau has moved to new, handicapped accessible offices at 24 Crescent St., Waltham.

The Legal Assistance Bureau provides legal representation to low-income residents of Waltham, Watertown and Newton. It also represents elders with pressing economic or social needs from those three communities and Brookline, Needham, Wellesley, Belmont and Weston.

The office is staffed by four attorneys who are members of the Boston College Law School faculty.

In addition to funding from Boston College, the Legal Assistance Bureau receives grants from West Suburban Elder Services, and is a subcontractor of Greater Boston Legal Services.

The Legal Assistance Bureau specializes in landlord-tenant, public benefits and disability payment cases, and cases involving the rights of elders and the mentally disabled. Representation is also provided in some family law, special education, CHINS and consumer cases.

The office telephone number remains the same, 893-4793. The new TTY number for the hearing impaired is 893-4799.

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In focus



This exotic spiny-tailed iguana is best for the truly dedicated.

Pick a pet

How to choose the one that's right for you



Peter Lareau communes with Toco Toucan at Debby's Petland in Newtonville, also home to iguana at left and fish below.

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

So you're elderly, or you live alone, and you'd like another warm body around the house. Or your kids could use a good lesson in responsibility — and you think caring for another living creature might just fit the bill.

Well, before you head off to the pet shop or local pound, there are a few things you should know about the process of picking a pet. Done correctly, it can bring you a match that offers years of rich rewards in love and companionship. Done incorrectly, it can lead to tragedy.

Fortunately, there are some easy guidelines to follow in choosing the pet that's right for you.

Can you care for it properly

First and foremost is deciding whether you're really in a position to take on a pet at all.

"This should be a very carefully, consciously, well-though-out decision including all members of the family. The biggest danger is impulse buying," stresses Dr. Gus Thornton, chief of staff at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Jamaica Plain and commentator on WEEI-Radio's public service for pet owners series.

Thornton says you should ask yourself three important questions:

- Can I afford it?
- Do I have the time to care for it?
- What are my responsibilities to that pet?

Both Thornton and Dr. Seymour Bigman, owner and director of Kindness Animal Hospital in Waltham, stress that pets are totally dependent on their owners, and that provisions must be made for weekends and even days away.

"There's an obligation involved in (taking on a pet) — even a bird or a goldfish," says Bigman, adding, "A pet is really not a pet unless you can spend some time with him."

Bigman particularly discourages college students, many of whom lead very active and unpredictable lives, from taking in pets they may not be able to keep.

Assess your lifestyle

Once you've decided you have the time, money and interest to take care of a pet, you need to think about what type would best suit your lifestyle.

Sometimes, as you go through the first set of questions it may become obvious that the puppy or kitten that initially piqued your interest is really a little more than you can handle. That may be the time to consider the wide variety of small animals, fish, reptiles and birds — or, if you have some acreage around your home, even farm animals — that can make equally satisfying pets.

Once again, you must ask yourself:

- How much space can I provide for this pet?
- How much of a time commitment can I make?
- What can I afford?
- Does my family have special needs?

Often, many animals are immediately excluded by limited living space. Bigman recommends that apartment dwellers consider only small dogs, under 15-20 pounds. Large, lively dogs need frequent exercise and enough space for their energy level. Keeping them cooped up — even with one or two walks a day — is simply not fair to the animal, he stresses.

Lhasa apsos, shi-tzus, skipper kees, cocker spaniels, bulldogs and Boston terriers all are ideal for apartment living, says Bigman. He also believes cats should be kept indoors at all times — where they are safe from cars and larger pets in the city, and from wild animals in the country.

If you have lots of yard space — enough to meet town health department requirements — and enough time and interest to care for them, you might consider such pets as geese and ducks, chickens, goats, pigs or even horses.

If you don't have enough space for a cat or aren't able to get out to walk a dog, you can still get lots of interaction from birds such as parakeets, notes Dr. Bradley Moses, a chief clinician at Bruce Veterinary Clinic in Dedham, director of medicine at South Shore Veterinary Associates and a clinical professor at Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine. And, he says, children often enjoy smaller, caged pets such as guinea pigs and rabbits.

The time commitment involved in caring for a pet includes exercising; feeding; grooming; cage-, stall-, litter box-, or tank-cleaning; visits to the veterinarian; house-breaking and training for young animals; and just general time to enjoy. For large dogs and some farm animals, this can translate to several hours a day. And even for fish it will mean several hours a week of care, says Thornton.

When figuring what you can afford, you need to consider the cost of buying the pet, purchasing any supplies needed to care for it, feeding, grooming and medical expenses.

"Off the top of my head, I'd suggest medical expenses, including neutering, would be around $100 a year for cats and dogs," says Bigman. Of course, any major accidents or health problems could up that figure.

Bigman estimates the cost of feeding a small dog or a cat to be about $3-$5 a week, or $150-$250 a year. For a large dog, feeding costs can be closer to $700-$800 a year, he says.

Long-haired dogs will mean added time or money in grooming expense, depending on whether the work is done at home or by a grooming shop.

Thornton recommends getting a good book from the library on the type of pet you plan to buy, and talking to knowledgeable store owners, breeders or shelter operators to decide which type of fish, bird or dog would be best for you and learn about the animal's environmental, feeding and other needs.

If you have small children, family members with allergies, other pets in your home or other special considerations, you need to take extra care in choosing a pet that will meet your needs.

And if you're thinking about getting a highly unusual pet, you might want to think again.

Both Thornton and Moses recommend staying away from all exotics, all wild animals and all primates. "They just don't make good pets," Thornton says flatly. "And their maintenance and environment requirements are very, very specific."

Thornton includes in the exotic category such pets as monkeys, snakes, lizards and iguanas. Exotic fish are generally OK, he says, as are many exotic birds.

The veterinarians except from their no-exotics rule that tiny percentage of people who are highly interested in a specific reptile or animal and are really dedicated to studying about its needs.

Where to buy

Breeders, animal shelters, specialty pet stores, newspaper ads and friends can all be good sources for your new pet. Where you go may depend in part on what you are looking for.

"I always tell people to look at home first," says Alan Borgal, manager of the Pine Ridge Animal Center on Pine Street in Dedham. The shelter, which opened in December, is owned and operated by the Animal Rescue League.

Animal shelters take in not only full grown dogs and cats, but also puppies and kittens, pregnant animals and smaller pets such as rabbits, hamsters and gerbils. Borgal says he hopes sometime to begin taking in livestock, as well.

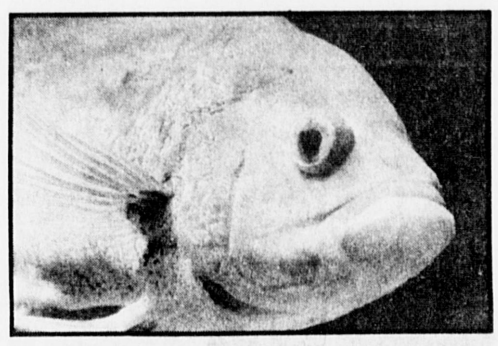
Pets purchased at a shelter have been spayed or neutered if they are old enough, or if not the operation is already scheduled, and they are up-to-date on all shots. Sometimes they also have had other operations, such as declawing for cats, and often they are already housebroken. Information on the animal's history frequently is available and new owners are allowed a two-week trial period with the pet.

In addition, the Animal Rescue League runs a "Pets for People" program for the elderly. Under the program, anyone over 60 can receive a free pet, basic pet supplies and food coupons from any league shelter, plus free initial follow-up medical care at the league's Boston clinic.

Veterinarians sometimes also hear of animals available for adoption. And newspaper ads and friends can be a perfectly satisfactory way to get pets, expecially puppies and kittens, which most likely have been reared in a home, says Thornton. Moses recommends asking to meet an animal's parents whenever possible in order to gauge their disposition and general health.

For similar reasons, pet shops are not always the best place to get puppies and kittens, Thornton adds. He maintains most pet shops must obtain their young pets through what he terms the "puppy mill process," by which they are shipped across the country and may arrive undernourished and parasitized. In addition, he says, most people impulse buy in a pet shop.

But Thornton also recommended reputable specialty pet stores with knowledgeble staff as a good place to buy such pets as fish and birds. For many types of pets — particularly non-mammals — a pet store may be the only option.



An oscar fish struts his stuff for the camera.

Shawn Dowling, a sales clerk at Debby's Petland in the Dedham Mall, notes that Debby's offers a full 18-month health guarantee, carries all the necessary supplies and is available for later consultation on all the pets it sells. He says their pets also are up-to-date on all shots and wormings.

A pet store, says Dowling, can offer the variety that a shelter can't. Any breeds or animals not kept in stock can be ordered.

If you are interested in showing or breeding, a professional breeder is probably the best source. Breeders can be expensive, however, and purebred dogs — even unusual ones — can be obtained from animal shelters and pet stores. If you're looking for something special at a shelter, usually you can leave your name and they will notify you if it arrives.

Making a good match

Once you've decided on a fish, a bird, a dog or a gerbil, you need to pick out the breed — and the individual — that's right for you. This is where library research and talks with knowledgeable people can really make the difference between a perfect marriage and uneasy cohabitation.

If you're looking at dogs, labradors and golden retrievers make excellent family pets, says Moses. "They are good-natured and tolerate a great deal of hair-pulling or ear-pulling and really are excellent with children," he explains.

Likewise, says Moses, chow-chows, which come more from the wolf side of the dog family, make one of the worst family pets because they are not as trustworthy with young kids.

A good resource can be Dr. Daniel F. Tortora's "The Right Dog for You: Choosing A Breed that Matches Your Personality, Family and Lifestyle," published by Simon and Schuster, recommends Moses.

"Oftentimes the cross-bred animals have some of the best features of the different breeding lines that went into them and can be a superior pet," he adds.

Beyond considerations such as compatibility with children and degree of care required, "You want to try to match the metabolic rate or the personality, so to speak, (of owners and pets) ... so they will be at ease with each other," says Moses. Some dogs tend to have hyperactive personalities, while others may be more relaxed.

In the end, he says, the decision comes down to the individual animal, since often personalities can vary even within breeds.

Moses offers two not-very-scientific but simple tests for picking out the most promising puppy from a litter. First: take a puppy seven to eight weeks old (the ideal age for adoption) and hold it upside down to see how trusting it acts. The more trusting, the better. Second: put it down in the center of the room and see if it follows you as you walk away or if it immediately starts to have its attention attracted elsewhere. A strong bonding with people is preferable.

In choosing an older animal, Moses suggests looking for evidence of good socialization. As for taking in a specially trained animal, the new owner would need to learn as much as the dog so that he or she could properly control the animal, says Moses.

Pets don't make good presents

A word on buying pets for other people: Don't.

Picking a pet is a very personal and individual choice, stress veterinarians, shelter operators and pet store staff. It should never be done without the receiver's knowledge and input, and is better not attempted at all.

Says Dowling, of Debby's Petland, "It's like picking a child for someone." He adds that owners grieving over the loss of a pet rarely want an identical replacement, as their well-intentioned friends often believe.

Thornton of Angell Memorial cautions against buying pets for too young children "before they know that it's not a rag-doll."

Says Thornton, "There's even a lot of heartache that goes with a bowl of fish."

Art Illman Photos



Alan Borgal cuddles two Pine Ridge puppies.

On strays and wildlife

If you pick up a stray dog or cat and plan on keeping it, the first thing you need to do is notify the proper authorities (i.e.: the town animal control officer or town police). The second thing you need to do is take it to a veterinarian and have it checked over thoroughly.

Dogs are considered property, notes Alan Borgal, manager of the Pine Ridge Animal Center in Dedham, and state law requires you to notify officials within 48 hours of taking in a stray. It is also a good idea to put up "found" posters in your neighborhood supermarket and take out an ad in the local paper, in order to give the owner a chance to come forward.

If the owner is located, there are certain "finder" laws that apply. These require the owner to reimburse you for money spent on food and veterinary bills during the time you cared for the animal.

If you know you want to keep the stray if its owner is not found, you should take it to a vet, since you have no idea whether the animal has health problems that need treatment or could pose a threat to you, your family or your other pets. The veterinarian may also be able to give you some insight into the animal's behavior, which could help you avoid being bitten, says Borgal.

Taking in strays is a very "iffy" situation, says Dr. Gus Thornton, chief of staff at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital. "The people have to realize they are accepting all of the responsibilities (of owning a pet) we talked about, plus they have no idea about its background, immunizations, disposition or whether it is healthy or sick."

Leave wild animals to nature

If it's a wild animal that's caught your attention — forget it, say the experts. Not only are there a host of state laws that forbid you to keep wild animals, but they make lousy pets and can be quite dangerous.

If you find injured wildlife, don't touch it, says Dr. Vaughan R. Pratt, executive director of the New England Wildlife Center, a non-profit organization located in Hingham. Call the center, which will assess the situation over the phone and may pick up the animal or ask you to transport it.

And if it's an orphaned bird or animal, leave it alone because chances are it's not really orphaned, says Pratt. It is natural for baby birds to fall out of nests and flounder on the ground while they are learning to fly, he says. And rabbits routinely hide their young in the grass during the day while they go off to eat.

If you take it into your own hands to care for injured or orphaned wildlife, its chances for survival will be very slim. And if it lives to adulthood, it will likely become hostile as its hormones change, says Pratt.

—Charlotte Meryman

Social



Robin Sue Slater

Mr. Marc Brian Wolpow to marry Robin Sue Slater

The engagement of Robin Sue Slater to Marc Brian Wolpow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wolpow of Forest Hills, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Allyn Levy of West Newton and Delray Beach, Fl., and Mr. Paul D. Slater of Newton and Naples, Fl.

Miss Slater, a candidate for a master's degree in Real Estate Development at Columbia University, graduated cum laude from Wellesley College and from Concord Academy. She was previously in commercial lending at the United States Trust Company of New York. Her father is chairman of The Slater Company, a real estate development company in Boston. Her mother is the National Chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Wolpow, who received a J.D. cum laude and an M.B.A. from Harvard University, is an associate in the corporate finance department at Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette. He graduated summa cum laude from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and from the Horace Mann School. The future bridegroom's father is president of Triac Electronic Systems, a consulting firm. His mother is a personnel counselor.

A December wedding is planned.

Scouts brighten holiday for blind

NEWTON — Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council and the Protestant Guild for the Blind worked together to make the December holidays for 800 blind shut-ins in eastern Massachusetts a little better.

According to Director of Development and Volunteer Services at the guild Linda C. Flint, for some years past they have worked with a number of Girl Scout troops, making gifts to give to blind nursing home residents. This year was the first of collaboration with the whole Patriots' Trail Council.

The guild also provided money for the scouts to stuff Christmas stockings with various toilet articles, candy, hair brushes, combs, and tissues.

Flint and Newton resident and Treasurer of the Guild Board of Trustees Eleanor T. Cooley trained Scout leaders in interacting with blind, elderly individuals, working cooperatively with nursing homes and in the craft skills necessary for the project.

Then troop leaders like Newton Junior G.S. Leaders, Sharyn Roberts and Joyce Brink of Newton Centre Mason-Rice School Troop 3005 trained their girls.

The girls visited Lakeview Nursing Home and decorated its fireplace with their filled stockings for the residents. Troop 3005 has been visiting their friends at Lakeview in the past on holidays such as Halloween.

On Christmas, the troop sang carols to everyone, accompanied by a resident playing piano. Mrs. Sterndale of the home helped distribute other items knitted by guild members.

Also this troop has given $150 to the Juliet Low World Friendship Fund which promotes scouting throughout the world, helping with scholarships which make it possible for teen scouts to visit distant countries for various international Scout gatherings.

Other Troop News

Bowen School Brownie Troop 3024 has been led by co-leaders Dotty Fikin, Diane Robbins as they prepared for and held formal investiture ceremonies recently. Hamilton House for Elders is soon to receive a collage wall mural, using natural materials, made by the troop. The Brownies will present it amidst a singing program at the end of January.

From January to May, 600 "camper-scientists" will be converging on the Boston Museum of Science each weekend. Newton Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts joined with many others from Patriots' Trail troops for a fun-filled weekend of Jan. 4-5. In attendance were Brownie Troop 3016 of Solomon Schechter, led by Susan Jacobs, Franklin School Brownies #3019, led by Dale Rooney and Schechter Junior Troop 3015, led by Sue Sherman.

After dinner, provided by the Museum, the hundreds of Scouts divided up to attend workshops on science subjects. The goal of the weekend was "science can be fun." At 10:30 that evening, Patriots' Trail served all from its cake marking its sixth birthday as the sixth largest G.S. council in the country.

Births for area families

A daughter, Jessica Lee, was born Jan. 21 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Pamela (Manske) and Gary M. Smith, of Cherry St., West Newton.

A son, Stephen, was born Jan. 31 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Ernest and Marisa Cimino of Bontempo Road, Newton Centre.

N.E. modeling pageant March 2

The 1986 New England Model Pageant Preliminary to be held in Boston at the Copley Hotel has been set for March 2. Registration and rehearsal will begin at 10 a.m. Showtime will begin at noon.

Prizes include expense paid trips to New York City to visit "The Agencies" for Teen and Adult Winners as well as crowns, banners, trophies and portfolios.

Youth and child division winners will also receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

Scholarships are awarded at New England Model and are given to contestants chosen by the judges, not necessarily the winners.

Last year, $12,000 in scholarships were awarded to the New York Academy of Theatrical Arts. Also scholarships were given to a New England Dance Company, and a New England Modeling Program.

The excitement, prizes and scholarships are only part of the picture.

We are pleased to say that some of our past winners have gone on to careers in modeling. For example, Pam Gidley can be seen on the cover of Teen Magazine and Kristian Alfonso can be seen on NBC TV's "Days of Our Lives" as Hope Williams Brady.

Age categories are: Child, 3-7 years; Youth, 8-12 years; Teen, 13-17 years; Adult, 18 years and over — male, female, married or single.

No experience is necessary to be judged on model potential. Interested contestants should call Norma at 617-442-6307 or 401-723-2900 for information and/or application.



Demonstrating a winter carnival game are, from left, Daniel Maher David Klein, Sarah Nelson and Amy Klein.

City's winter carnival scheduled

NEWTON — Sixty new and exciting games, Dario the Magician, and the Moonwalk are planned as the major attractions for Newton-area children on Saturday, March 8, when the Newton Schools Foundation presents a city-wide Winter Carnival at Newton North High School.

Rain or shine, the event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is expected to provide youngsters of all ages an exciting, fun-filled day.

At the International Foods Cafe, one may choose from many tasty dishes, or have a quick snack of pizza, hot dogs, and soft drinks. Juices and bake shop items will also be featured, as well as cotton candy for the kids.

The Newton Schools Foundation has been formed to promote educational activities in the Newton Public Schools. The foundation's goal is to raise funds to support innovation and enrichment in Newton schools, funding only programs and activities that reach beyond that which is expected in ordinary public education.

Composed of Newton residents, parents and concerned citizens, the Newton School Foundation's purpose is to offer grants to individuals involved in Newton public education. The grants are to be made for programs and materials that advance the educational state-of-the-art for Newton children, including widely ranging activities designed to reach a broad cross-section of the student body.

The Newton Schools Foundation welcomes inquiries and participation from all interested parties. Marilynne Bellengi, executive director, and Richard Hamermesh, foundation president, encourage volunteers to contact them for more information at 552-7706.

Free blood tests offered on Valentines Day

NEWTON — February 14, Valentine's Gift from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new Cardiovascular Health Center. Free cholesterol blood test, blood pressure screening and lots of information about you and your heart from 8 to 11 a.m. Call 243-6241 for an appointment.



Sherri Goldberg and Guy Gomolka

Sherri Lyn Goldberg is married to Guy Gomolka

The Four Seasons Hotel in Boston was the setting for the recent wedding of Sherri Lyn Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Goldberg of Newton, to Guy Gomolka, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gomolka of East Falmouth.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Robert Miller. The bride was attended by Lauri Goldbert, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beatrice Gomolka and Debra Gomolka. Claude Gomolka and Richard Gomolka, brothers of the bridegroom, were the best men.

The bride is a telecommunications consultant with Laventhol & Horwath. The bridegroom is a vice president of Neemco Inc. Following a trip to Paris and Monte Carlo, the couple is residing in Brighton.

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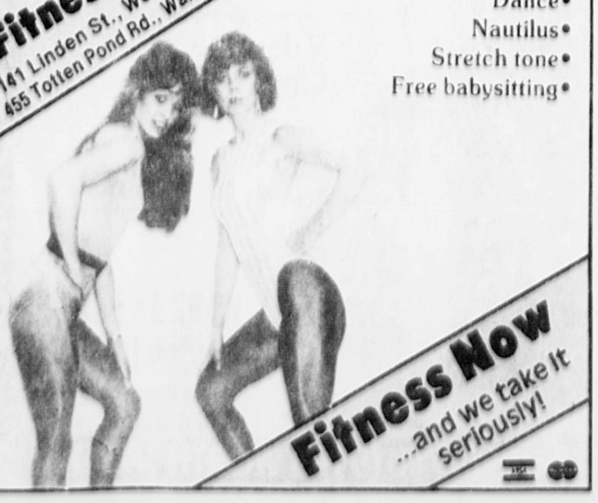
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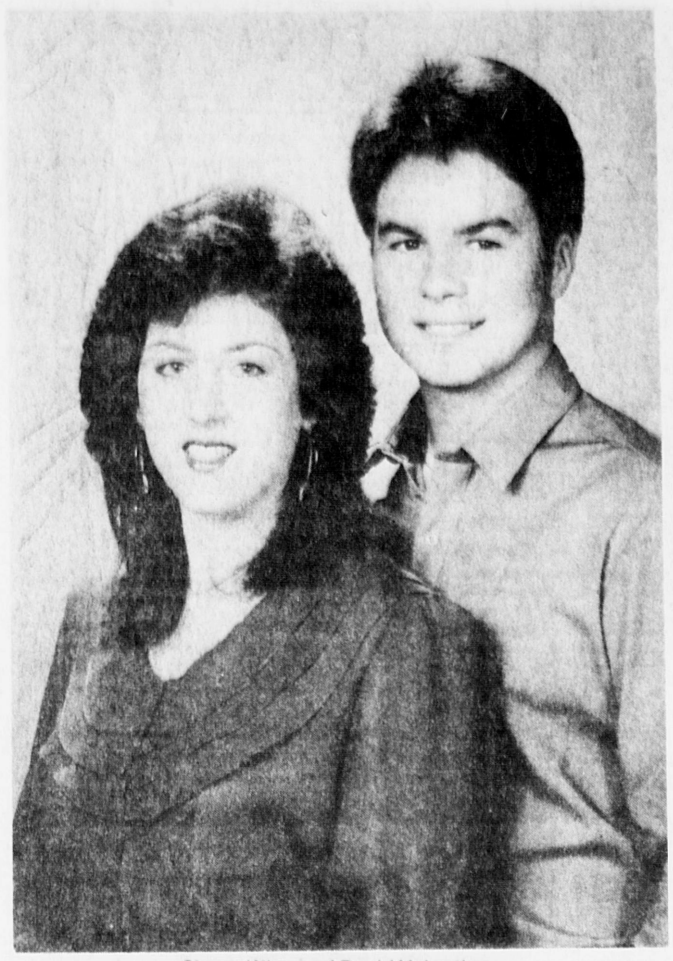


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•Watertown Mall 923-4643
•Village Mall, Canton 828-7747
•Westgate Mall, Brockton 588-6857



Sherry Wise and David Valentine

Social

Quilters' film to be shown

The Quinobequin Quilters, local chapter of the New England Quilters Guild, will meet on Feb. 18, 1986 at 7:15 p.m. at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

The film, "Quilts in Women's Lives" will be shown. This film is a series of seven interviews with quilting women detailing how quilting has effected their daily lives. Also "Decisions and Disasters," a new type of show-and-tell will deal with rejects, unfinished projects and mistakes. Bring them and discuss your quilt problems with the group. The public is invited. There will be a small fee for nonmembers. For additional information, call 237-9424 or 653-2368.

Woman's Club will meet

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will have its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Dessert and social hour at 1 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting at 1:45 p.m.

There will be a program presented by Priscilla Church, entitled "Patchwork and Quilting."

Miss Loraine Cotting, chairman of the art committee will be hostess, aided by her committee, Marjorie Billings, Esther Cunningham, Helen Hoffman, Jane Hung, Mildred Martin, Leona Monto, Constance Moulton and Louise Sostilio.

There will be a food sale and treasure table. People interested in this program are cordially invited to come.

Community Center needs piano

NEWTON — Arts in the Parks and the Senior Citizens Program are looking for a usable piano for the Newton Lower Falls Community Center. Moving costs will be assumed by the center.

If you have a piano to donate, please call Judy Dore, 552-7120 or the Center at 527-9672 or 552-7161.

Lynn Lumenti is awarded 'Miss Photogenic' crown

Miss Lynn A. Lumenti, daughter of Anthony and Karen (Woloski) Lumenti of Forrest Street, Upton, received three trophies in the "North American Pageant Systems," held on Dec. 15 at the Holiday Inn in Marlboro. Miss Lumenti, a 17-year-old senior at Nipmuc Regional High School in Mendon, captured the title of "Miss Photogenic." She was awarded a crown, banner and trophy.

Miss Lumenti also competed in two other separate categories — modeling and talent. She participated in modeling casual wear and evening gown, as well as full talent competition, performing a solo dance and mime to "How Lucky Can You Get."

Lynn's other awards included a trophy for first runner-up "Miss Central Massachusetts" and in the talent area, won a special trophy for "Lyrical Jazz and Mime."

Lynn models for Rota Studios in Uxbridge. Her award-winning picture and portfolio was taken by Mel and Elaine Rota.

Lynn has studied dance at the Milford School of Dancing under the direction of June Glennon, Dawnette Tredeau and Tracey Gordon for the past 15 years. She is currently a member of the Senior Jazz-Workshop I, and with the group placed first runners-up in the Teen Group Division, dancing to "The Heat Is On." The workshop recently won top awards at the "National 1985 Talent America" competition held in New York City.



Lynn A. Lumenti

Miss Lumenti now qualifies for the state finals to be held in April of this year in Dedham where a state winner will be chosen.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Adeline Lumenti of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Woloski of Newton.

Sherry Wise is engaged to wed David A. Valentine

Herb and Adele Wise of West Newton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to David A. Valentine, son of Richard and Angela Valentine of Cobham, Surrey, England.

The future bride is a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School and attended Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is employed by Logan Engineering of Waltham as an Administrative Assistant.

The future bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of St. Andrews Secondary School of England and is attending Digital Communication School. He is employed by the United States Navy as a radioman second class in Groton, Conn. A June wedding is planned.

Feeding program video available

NEWTON — "Sunday's Bread," the interfaith volunteer feeding program in downtown Boston, is the subject of a new videotape that will be available soon for showing by interested synagogues and Jewish Community groups. The videotape, produced by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts and Social Action Ministries of Greater Boston with the technical assistance of the Video Production Center of the Bureau of Jewish Education, had its premiere showing at the Synagogue Council's information booth at CJP's Super Sunday last week.

Volunteers who serve in the "Sunday's Bread" program are recruited from area churches, synagogues, and Jewish organizations. Participating Jewish groups include: Temple Israel of Boston, Temple Emanuel and Beth Avodah of Newton, the Greater Boston Reconstruction Havurah, Temple Sinai of Brookline and the New Jewish Agenda.

The "Sunday's Bread" videotape would make an ideal program for synagogue Social Action Committees, for showing at Congregational board or annual meetings, and for other informational events at synagogues and Jewish community organizations. For information on how to help your synagogue or organization become more aware and more involved, call Alan Teperow at 244-6506. The Synagogue Council will be pleased to assist interested synagogues and groups plan programs about volunteers efforts on behalf of the hungry and the homeless.

Brown PTA major fund-raising drive begins

NEWTON — The Charles E. Brown Junior High Parent and Teacher's Association has begun a major fund-raising drive in order to continue to provide PTA-funded services such as the high quality Creative Arts Program.

More than 50 prizes have been donated by museums, parents, local merchants and other people in the community. The prizes include five $100 gift certificates to Filene's Basement, two dinners for two at Devon on the Common and the Dover Sea Grill, and a weekend at a New Hampshire chalet. Each student or staff member who sells a winning ticket also will receive a donated prize.

The culmination of the fund-raising drive will be on Feb. 28 at a faculty-student sports event at the school.

Raffle tickets have been mailed to all 600 families of students in the school as well as to all Brown staff. The participation and support of staff, parents, community members and others is appreciated.

Boston College names dean to School of Nursing

CHESTNUT HILL — Mary Sue Infante, professor of nursing at the University of Connecticut, has been named dean of the Boston College School of Nursing.

The appointment was announced by Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J.

Fr. Monan said, "Dr. Infante has all the qualities of academic accomplishment and judgement to lead the School of Nursing in the decades ahead. She is a master teacher who has also established herself nationally through research and publications. A genuine innovator in developing the role of the clinical laboratory in nursing, who is a strong theorist of nursing education at both the graduate and undergraduate levels."

Infante, who is Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Thomas Jefferson University Department of Nursing in Philadelphia for the 1985-86 academic year, will assume her new position on July 1.

Infante, 46, of West Hartford, Ct., earned her B.S.N. degree from the Catholic University of America, and master's and doctoral degrees in nursing education from Teachers College, Columbia University.

The Connecticut native has been a member of the University of Connecticut faculty since 1966 and became a full professor of nursing in 1978. In the summer of 1978, she was a visiting lecturer at Boston University's School of Nursing.

In 1981, she was a curriculum consultant for the World Health Organization to nurse educators in the People's Republic of China.



Mary Sue Infante

In addition to several published articles and book chapters, she is the author of "The Clinical Laboratory in Nursing Education" (New York: John Wiley and Sons, Inc. 1975), which was honored with the American Journal of Nursing's Book of the Year Award. The second edition of that book was published last year.

Honors and awards include the Mead Johnson Award for Graduate Education in Nursing (1970). She has been listed in "Who's Who in American Nursing" and "Who's Who of Women in Education," and received honorable mention for the Journal of Allied Health Award for distinguished author.

She has been the recipient of research grants from the American Nurses' Foundation, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and University of Connecticut.

An advisor and consultant to a number of hospitals and nursing programs at colleges and universities, Infante has spoken and presented papers at conferences, workshops and institutes across the country.

Sending announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Lauren McFalls 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced.

Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

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Our Hearts Are Unbeatable.
Dunkin' Donuts has two deliciously fun ways to say Happy Valentine's Day.
For this special occasion we're offering a dozen chocolate covered donut pastries in a unique heart shaped gift package, and for the kids or the young at heart, our Valentine Cookie Pop. It's a chocolate covered heart shaped cookie colorfully decorated with sprinkles and a cute little cupid. So come in to Dunkin' Donuts today where two hearts are better than one.
Available at all participating Dunkin' Donuts shops while supplies last.
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Valentine's

Maryellen,
I love you more than words can say.
Love,
Len

COOKIE,
I LOVE YOU BABY!
Forever yours,
BUTCHIE

LUAP,
Forever Together!
Happy V'Day
Love always,
CAROL

Happy Valentine's Day
To our Daddy
All our love,
Your angels,
Amanda & Nicholas

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To the most loving parents and grandparents in the world! Love,
Don, Karen, Michael, Tricia, Donnie, Lisa and Robert

Mom & Dad
I love you both
Tanya

Happy Valentine's Day
BUNKY
Luv,
Tracey

Spunky,
My Valentine.
Love,
Sleddog

Happy Valentine's Day
MOM & DAD
Love and kisses,
xoxoxo
Beverley & George

To:
B. BIGGINS
Say you, say me
Naturally
Love,
GLORIA

To MIKE C.-
My one & only love and best friend forever.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETHEART
Love & Kisses
Laura C.

Happy Valentine's Day
BILL!
I love you!
TRACEY

To my Valentine
ED
Love, Carol

Dear Ed,
I cherish our love
(Aug 20, 1983-....)
Forever, Reg

Happy Valentine's Day
I love you, Bob!
Laura

To
Lady Dorothy,
Although our life together
Hasn't been all Camelot
I can say from the bottom
of my heart- I love you a lot.
From
Your King Arthur

To the best Dad there could be. With love from your daughter Marie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Danny
I love ya!
Susan

Dear Michael-
Happy Valentine's Day! We love you!
Karen & Sarah

Happy Valentine's Day DADDY
"We love you"
Love,
Jason & Mommy

Happy Valentine's Day
Sharon!
All my love,
Bruno

S.C.-
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, 1-4-3
C.M.

GEORGE-
I love you always
Happy Valentine's Day,
Janice

JULIE
This was cheaper than flowers! HA, HA! Love,
Richie

MICHAEL-
Happy Valentine's Day
To a wonderful husband.
I love you more each day.
With all my love,
Your "Nik Nik" Baby
Mitzi

2 PEOPLE
plus 2 GETHER
4 EVER
See Sue it adds up!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love always,
Bill

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my Bobby Scotch
I love you more and more each day.
Anytime you want to cuddle, just call me!
Love you always,
CUTE WITH THE CURLS
(Gee Really!)

DEAR WOODY,
Happy Valentine's Day to
a super guy
Soon we will be "Flying High."
Foul weather gear and
wet topsiders
Or sunny skies and calm
sea riders.
I will love you on land or on sea
Because you are so dear to me.
Love,
Laurie

Happy Valentine's Day
MOMMY
We love you very much!
David, Graham, Emily and Daddy

To
MY HONEY
Happy Valentine's Day!!!
Love you forever and a day!
ME

Happy Valentine's Day
To my wife
KAREN,
my son
RICHARD
and daughter
STEPHANIE
3 good ingredients for happiness!
Love,
DICK

RICK-
You're always in my thoughts.
Happy "First" Valentine's Day.
Lynn

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Jockandy
It can only get better
Luv u, Suas Alba

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
D.Z.
Love, D.C.

Happy Valentine's Day!
Ricky "Pudding"
I love you!
Love,
Julie

To
M.L. MUNCH
It's been one year since our last Valentine's Day letter. We hope this time the poem will be much better. So I say to you, Mrs. M.L. Munch, that you've been a great mom and we love you a bunch. Love,
Paul, Jimmy, Mary

To Tommy,
Love is the most beautiful gift we are given to share.
Thank you for sharing it with me.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
All my love,
Cheryl

To Mom and Dad-
I love you
Have a
Happy Valentine's Day
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!!
Love,
Caron, Jennifer, Thomas, Timothy, Natalie and Family

To Michael
Thank you for being
my best friend,
a gentle man,
and a poet.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love always,
Tricia

ANDY-
Thank-you for all the happiness you've brought me in the short time that we've known each other. You truly mean the world to me, and I hope our love is everlasting.
I LOVE YOU!
Michelle

To My Wife BEVERLY
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, DINO

HAPPY 1st VALENTINE'S DAY
RYAN JOSEPH SCANLON
Love, AUNTIE DEBBIE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my new Daddy RS44
Love, Ryan

Happy Valentine's Day
To "One Arm"
from "The Maid" & her Crew

Happy Valentine's Day
To my wife SIS
Thank you for a terrific 32 years!
Love,
Fergie

Darlin' Tom-Boy
Happy Valentine's Day!
We'll love you forever.
Larry, Darryl, & Darryl

To: Carol D.
Happy Valentine's Day
Thank you for being who you are.
Love,
Dwight

To May, Jay, O'Connor
I was going to write you a poem, but I wasn't sure I could, and then I thought it over, I said "Hey" maybe I should. I didn't know how to get started, I didn't have a clue, to say four simple words like Mary, I love you. From the Master of Lunch, the Great Submaker Himself, Mr. Munch.

To KEVIN:
Just a little Valentine's day message to let you know how much I love you, and that every day together has been a happy one!
I'll love you always & forever!
Lots of hugs & kisses,
Diane

"Gremlin"
Flowers are nice, candy is sweet
But you're my only special treat.
My feelings for you are special & rare
I want you to know how much I care.
I love you a lot, much more every day.
So here's to a wonderful
Valentine's Day.
All my love,
Your spoiled brat

To: J. DAVID C.
MUCH LOVE from your son, two daughters, and your wife.
David, Cheri, Jennifer, and Miss Lois
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

PETER-
Never has there been more precious times in my life than the times we've shared together. You are my life, my hopes & dreams for the future!
I love you,
Terri

Happy Valentine's Day
To
HUGGY BEAR
Love, MAUREEN
J.G. + M.S.

TO DADDY
Happy Valentine's Day
All our love,
Chrissy, Kasey, Meghan, Mommy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To
BEVERLEY
From
George- Larry- Peter- Bumpkin and Jonathan

AMP,
I love you!
(There is no way else to put it)
Happy Valentine's Day
Love always & Forever,
E.J.H.

Happy Valentine's Day
To
RENOIR
***My* artiste for all seasons**
Love, MONET

CHRIS,
Be my Valentine forever!
Love, MIKE

To
DONNA HALL
Thanks for putting up with the aggravation.
Love, D.

To my husband BOB-
I not only love you dearly, but I respect & admire you. You are my dearest friend and the best part of my life. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, SUSAN

Happy Valentine's Day to my P.A.
Loving you is the best thing in my life.
I will love you forever.
Kathie

To Uncle John
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you,
Maura

Wayne-
No one else before you ever gave me such a beautiful feeling.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love always,
Maureen

Happy Valentine's Day MARIE
From
Your boys, Richard, Matthew & Bobby

Happy Valentine's Day BOB
Thanks for being there.
Love,
Judy

Happy Valentine's Day
ROCKY
Love always,
Elisa

Happy Valentine's Day
KAREN, PAULA, BRIAN
3 terrific kids!
Love,
Mom

Johnny D-
You are one in a million and I love you **Happy Valentine's Day!**
Love,
Paula Ski

Happy Valentine's Day BUDDY
Love,
Toyman

I'm very lucky to have someone such as you.
I love you, Mark!
Kerry

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Sammy
From,
Chubby

To George:
Sending you all my love on Valentine's Day-
Beverley
xoxo

To Carol,
Although we're miles apart,
You're still close in my heart.
Ray

To My Sweethearts-
Julie, Johnny & Jared.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love, Elizabeth

To Daddy
From your Pal.
Love,
Jimmy

Valentine Greetings
Kate & Mosey & Families
Love,
US

To Dave H.
Warmest of Valentine wishes to someone who is quite dear.
Here's to another very special year....
Love,
Janice F.

To Jon:
Just a chance to let you see,
How very special you are to me.
And not only of Valentine's Day
But tomorrow, forever and every day.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I love You!!!
Robin

-David-
You are a part of my life now and you've made me the happiest girl in the world. I never knew love until I met you.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I love you.
Love always & forever
Elissa

To C.W.
The rose I wear is a symbol of my love to you,
For it's permanent and forever.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
All my love,
all my life,
J.A.P.

On our 1st Valentine's Day:
I love my honey and he loves me;
and now we are a family.
Love,
Your honey & little boy

Cutie Pie,
I'm so in love with you.
I can't imagine life without you.
Be my Valentine forever.
Love,
Big Blue

To: Plympton School's Operation Face-Lift Volunteers---
Thanks for "coloring our school! It's awesome!"
All the children at Plympton School

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Janet, Stacey Cory, Jamie Timmy & Billy
Love,
Dad

Little Bear,
You can fool some people all of the time, and you can fool all people some of the time, but you can fool around with me anytime.
Tigger

To Rene'
I love you more than words can say.
Love always,
Kathy
xoxoxo

Bobby-
On June 9th we will be wed 2 years.
Have you any idea how much I love you
How much I care.
All my love always,
Ann

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To our little
EMILY
Love,
Mom & Dad

To Scott T-
Why do I love you so much?
Can anyone say why
There's magic in the beauty
Of a rainbow in the sky.
But knowing you're my happiness
And my reason for living too,
I needn't know why I love you so-
It's enough to know I do.
1-4-3
Donna

Paul-
You stole my heart
the night we met,
September 18th,
I'll never forget!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU!!!
Your girl,
Marie

A Tiger Woman
Had his eggs a grillin'
So Eyes of Blue
Said to Linda Lou
Mi amour and sweetheart
Is most certainly you.

Roy K.
Either this is love,
or we are "maniacs."
Love,
Donna T.
5-24-86

To R.P.
"You're just too good to be true"
I'll never stop loving you.
Ti amo,
Deb

Happy Valentine's Day MARIE
We've only just begun.
Love forever,
Paul

CH3
Roses are red
Violets are blue;
Life is too short
And so are you.
-an entire herd of oxen

Daddy-
Mommy and I love you very much!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your boy, John Paul

Happy Valentine's Day to my Midnight Phantom; just ONE MORE NIGHT, you'll know the SEARCH IS OVER, I CAN'T FIGHT THIS FEELING ANYMORE, 'cause I'M CRAZY FOR YOU.
Love,
The Smiling Victim

To ANDREA
Thank you for all the wonderful times we've spent together.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love, Paul

MOM and DAD
Happy Valentine's Day and 32nd Anniversary! You two are the greatest!
Love,
Karen & Jeanne

Happy Valentine's Day NANA, PAPA, NANA LILL
Love,
Kelly & Jamie

To my love ROSEMARIE
I love you
After the loving,
I'm still in love with you.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
With all my love,
Charlie

To JIMMY and STACY,
For so many seasons,
For so many reasons,
You both are my pumpkins and my pleasings!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
All my love,
hugs, and kisses
Mary Ellen

POOT-
Days filled with laughter and the blue of your eyes. Kisses in the candlelight.... these are my memories. Times we spent woven in love- when you still believed in me and told me of your dreams. But now you are a stranger, someone I once knew. Yet feelings haven't changed since you've been gone- and the plaster will still fall from my walls if you should knock on my door.
Love, P.C.

To Dennis
Thanks for a wonderful year, with many more to come.
Happy Anniversary & Happy Valentine's Day.
All my love,
Judy

Happy Valentine's Day
To the best Mommy and Daddy in the world.
From your three angels,
Shannon, Kaitlyn, Kristen

KELLY
You're beautiful and I love you.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, BABY
Jimmy Joe

To MEGAN
Our little sweetheart!
Happy 1st Valentine's Day!
All our love,
Mommy & Daddy

Nathanelle,
I love you so, I do, I do.
You're what makes my life worthwhile.
Jim

To Lori-
You're thought of often, for you mean so much.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Dave

DAD-
Lots of love from your new little valentine and his mom.
Ian Michael & Mary

Bobby-
For all the happiness & love you've given me. I wish you the happiest Valentine's Day ever!
All my love,
Barbara

To Jer & Shatz
Thanks for having me.
Love always,
The Parasite
(Elsewhere known as Suzie)

To DAD-
There is no better Dad in the world than you.
Thank you.
We love you.
Carol & Johnny

To David-
I'll learn to cook you
Great meals that won't be a doozie,
on one condition-
You don't call me **SUZIE!!!**
P.S. Wanna go skiing next weekend- it's on me!
Love always, Mouse

To Pete--
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Every day's a Valentine,
Now that I have you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always,
Cindy

You may know
How much I really love you
But I'll keep looking
For new ways to show you.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I love you, Mark
Think of me,
Kerry

To Dad HART,
You have HART.
From your sweetHART.
Love,
Lisa HART

TIM,
Happy Valentine's Day
You are special
Love always,
Michelle

Fe, fi, fo, fum
We got the best Mom!
We love you
Love,
Kathy and Dad

Just think,
5 years in June
My needs are few,
Just you
Love you tons & tons- then some
You truly are a Super One

Happy Valentine's Day to MY PUDDIN HEAD MARK
Thank you for loving me just the way I need you to love me.
Christen Louis

Dear Mitzi,
Happy Valentine's Day
You're all I'll ever need.
I love you
Mike

Happy Valentine's Day CLIFTON
"You're a wonderful man."
Luv,
Luscious Lucy

Happy Valentine's Day To Terrific Parents
Love,
S, K, J, B, K, & C, A.

Happy Valentine's Day, **JAY**
Love, **Cheryl**

To PAUL-
You're right! You're absolutely right!

DADDY-
I love you with all my heart.
Bubbalucci

We love you DADDY
Valentine Greetings
Love, **Mama, Stevie & Brian**

To Bob G.
Simply Saying.....
I Love You.....
Dorothy C.
XOXOXOXOXOXO

Rich-
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!
Paige

To Chuck-
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always,
Suzanne

Happy Valentine's JOE AND GRAHAM
Thanks for everything
Laurie

HONEY
The beat goes on!
Love,
Don

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to
Terry & Chad
Our 2 little sweethearts. Love,
Nana & Papa

Del-
All of my love on Valentine's Day!
Cindy

Happy Valentine's Day KRISTEN
Love always,
BOO

Happy Valentine's Day to *Mom & Dad.*
Thanks for being the best!
We love you,
Kathie & Liz

PAUL-
My one & only sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya always,
Doreen

JAMESES
Happy Valentine's Day- I love you! Love, Your Face XXX
PS- You're the bestest!

To JIMMY HALVERSON
Happy first Valentine's Day.
Love,
Mommy & Daddy

Dear Mike & Daddy
We are so lucky to have you for our Valentine.
Love always,
Lovie & Weebles

To Carolyn & Chris
Happy 14th Birthday this Valentine's Day!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Elizabeth, and Meg

To CREEDS
Happy Valentine's. Thank you for being so special.
Dolly

To Mom & Dad
Thanks for everything.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love, Sue & Cynth

BOB-
(Soon to be Dad)
I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Sweetpea!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To
TRICIA "SPUD" MAGUIRE
From
Your Handsome Brother Joe

To J.A.P. JOHNNY
Happy Valentine's Day. Thank you for being a wonderful husband. I love you.
All my love, all my life
Me- C.W.

PETE, JIM, and JEFF,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Joannie

To Mary J.:
If I had a flower
for every time I thought of you
You could walk forever
in my garden.....
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love,
John

STIVALETTA
"Mr. Wake Up America"
says
POUR OUT YOUR HEARTS To fight drug abuse!
Beware of the Candy Man
His name- cocaine
His victims- everyone.

To Carol F.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I'm still falling in love with you after 17 years.
Love you forever,
Billy F.

To Steven Halverson,
Thanks for 4½ years of marriage and our son.
I love you.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Gail

To: Mike Hyland
Love is You
Life gives beautiful gifts,
It gave me You.
Whatever I say I mean it with all my heart.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love always,
Debbie

To my darling
LINDA
Happiest of Valentine's Days.
Thank you for the most beautiful 1st year.
Love,
Freddy

To J.A.P.- Johnny
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Thank you for being a Wonderful husband.
I love you.
All my love, all my life
Me- C.W.

To Nicholas P.-
Thank you for being more than a sweetheart. You're my best friend also.
Happy Valentine's Day With love, TLC
Janice

Happy Valentine's Day! To MAMA SQUIRREL
Love,
Thumper Orphan Sue, Missy & Joe

RICK-
Happy Valentine's Day SWEETHEART
I love you more.
ha ha Gotcha!
Kelli

To Grandma Munchback
Well Lordy, Lordy, isn't this a surprise, a Happy Valentine's greeting before your very own eyes. Love,
Paul & Jimmy

Happy Valentine's Day to KARA & KRISTEN
Love, Nana & Grampy

Dear Josh and Laura,
Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest part of our lives!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Happy Valentine's Day MOM
We love you.
Jeannette, Eddie & Janine

Happy Valentine's Day MOM & DAD
I hope you have a nice Valentine's Day. Love & Kisses,
Danene, Tiffany & Krystal

Happy Valentine's Day MOM
We love you
Gene, Colleen, Patty, Tommy, Kathleen & Bob

To Cheryl-
Love is having you as a wife & mommy. We luv you now and forever. How about a pizza?
Love,
Paul, Craig, Christopher & Kimberly

To Lara, Suzanne, Judy, Linda Teresa, Krissy, Julie, Megan, Sue, Kristen, Laura, Kathy Julie, Jen, Sarah, and anyone I may have forgotten
Just thought I'd do something a little different (not weird).
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love, Ken

To Norman-
If you could measure my love
the surprise would be
My love would stretch
from sea to sea
You light up my life
In every little way
Love from your wife,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Joanne

My Honey-
Today I marry the man I love
A dream come true, blessed from Heaven above,
Just you and I it will always be
Sharing our love so endlessly.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
See you at the altar
xoxo, Your Honey

To JIM
Another year has come and gone,
And we have been so blessed.
Love,
Nathanelle

To my husband MIKE
Happy Valentine's Day
My happiness began on October 13, 1985. With all my love, your wife
Patty

PJG-
Happy Valentine's Day
To a wonderful husband and father.
Love,
DAG, EMG, KMG

Happy Valentine's Day to GRANDMA & PA PA
We love & miss you.
Your grandchildren,
2 Special K's

To W.J.M. III
I LOVE YOU!
Hugs & Kisses!
Debbie

Marybeth-
You can walk cliffs anytime, as long as I hold your wrists.
Jim

JIM-
You are an officer and a gentleman and I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day
Marybeth

Happy Valentine's Day
We love you very, very, very, very, very much.
Gabe & Melissa

Eileen,
Every day I spend with you, is like falling in love all over again.
Love always,
Alex

To The Bear-
When we are together, memories are made. Like walks along Old Orchard Beach and watching lightning bolts race across the sky. With beer shampoos & fish kisses thrown in. What a life we've made.
Love,
Your Queen

To Philip and Celia-
Through 1978's mountains of snow
To lying-in hospital Dad and I drove.
On that sunny Valentine's morn,
Our 2 little baby cupids were born.
At times I have thought twins
would make me a nut,
But Dad and I love you both-
no matter what!
Happy Birthday, my Darlings

Christina-
You're so special, babe.
The past 7 months
have been great
So glad I met you.
Keep a smile!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Brian

You are someone special to me.
I'll always be there for you.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love,
Bob

To DAD
There is no better Dad in the world than you. Thank you. We love you.
Carol & Johnny

To GINNY
Happy Valentine's Day
Thanks for being you
Love, GEORGE

KARYN,
Happy Valentine's Day, Babe!
All my love to you Forever yours.....
Alan

Tom,
My love to You
Always and Forever!
Debbie

Happy Valentine's Day
To my beautiful
ROSE
My wife! Love you,
Michael A. Bassile

To: PAUL,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love you, MARY

To our GREAT FRIENDS:
Elaine, Kristen, Janine, Charlotte, and Ellen:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love,
Greg, Rich, and Dan

To the man I love:
Thank you for sharing in all my dreams- dreams you make come true.
All my love,
Frances

More to marriage than falling in love

By Christina Hippeli
Correspondent

Two people meet, fall in love and live happily ever after, or so the story goes. But there is more choice and work to the matter than just that, according to Dr. Marygrace McCullough, a therapist who does pre-marriage counseling.

"Falling in love isn't an accurate description of what it is," she said. "It is making a decision to love. It is people who are willing to make a decision that involves commitment over time and leaves room for individual growth and mutual growth."

The basis for a relationship has to be a commitment over time and a willingness to make adjustments throughout life, said McCullough, who has been involved in pre-marriage counseling about 10 years. Her primary concern in teaching marriage preparation workshops is helping engaged couples realize such adjustments are inevitable and that it is all right to seek help when confronted with them.

"I help them look back to their past to see how they've done so far," she said, "so they see there are resources within themselves and in the greater community which they can turn to."

McCullough is currently teaching a four week marriage preparation course for engaged couples at the Interfaith Counseling Service in West Newton, where she is a staff therapist. However, she has prepared similar programs for several years as well as programs training married couples and clergy to work with engaged couples. These programs generally focus on the same areas as the program she is teaching now — moving from me to we, analyzing family patterns, rules and roles, developing spiritual and sexual communication, and dealing with significant adjustments such as careers and children.

Couples learn about these areas through lectures, reading materials, and discussions sharing experiences. They also role play situations and assess what each partner saw in the situation.

"I think one role of the course is it helps them affirm where the relationship is at," said McCullough. "It helps them realize problem solving doesn't have to rest only on their own shoulders. They can go outside for help."

Another goal of the program is to help couples develop skills to intereact better. Couples can learn to communicate better, despite often having poor role models in their famlies, according to McCullough.

"The program doesn't prevent problems or solve them in advance," she said. "But hopefully it helps people more conscious, to make better choices and better decisions."

Such pre-marriage counseling cannot guarantee a marriage will not fail or that there will not be problems. However, McCullough's follow-up studies on former "students" indicate it does encourage couples to seek help earlier when they are having problems.

"People who feel their marriage is in trouble go for help," she said. "That's one of the consequences of couples willing to do something - they turn to help before the situation gets impossible."

McCullough said she has seen a tremendous growth in the area of pre-marriage counseling in the last 10 years, since she entered the field. The state of the family, including the high divorce rate and the number of couples in their late 20's and early 30's marrying, are factors which led to this growth, she added.

"People train for every other field in life, for every other vocation, but for the most primary vocation in life, people have traditionally taken little time to prepare," said the therapist.

More recently, people are seeing they must be more responsible for running their own lives and realizing marriage is not just the next step after graduating from school. "Couples are taking the time before marriage to plan not just for the wedding, but for the rest of their lives," said McCullough.

McCullough's own interest in pre-marriage counseling grew out of her studies in psychology. She said she wondered whether there was a way to encourage people to examine major issues before marriage instead of after. The Weymouth resident is the author of "Take My Hand, Share My Life: a program for engaged couples" and holds a doctor of ministry in pastoral counseling from the Boston University School of Theology.

The $100 marriage preparation course is being offered at the Interfaith Counseling Service for the first time. Based on the response it has received, McCullough predicted the course will be offered again in the fall.

Going from 'me' to 'we' in relationship

By Christina Hippeli
Correspondent

WEST NEWTON — The sun shining through the window did little to warm the room where five engaged couples sat in a circle listening to Dr. Marygrace McCullough discuss moving from the single me to the married we.

One couple has only known each other a few months, another seven years. But they were all trying to learn more about their relationship and each other's priorities before getting married by taking a four-week marriage preparation course at the Interfaith Counseling Service in West Newton.

The course is designed to help couples gain more insight into how each partner looks at life, raise issues that may not have been discussed before, talk about how each lifestyle will change by bringing two patterns of living together, evaluating each partner's expectations of the other and working at conflict resolution, according to McCullough, an Interfaith staff therapist who runs the program.

"I find people more and more willing to take the time to concentrate on their relationship, even though there is a certain amount of risk and anxiety involved," said McCullough.

McCullough discussed the phases of a relationship, which begins with each partner trying to only show his or her strong points. The marriage preparation program is designed to deal with some of the "more fearful" things couples may not have felt comfortable with.

During the first three-hour Saturday morning session, entitled "Going from 'me' to 'we': the art of choosing to love," McCullough stressed the need for personal growth as the key to establishing a viable partnership.

"The marriage must somehow incorporate a sense of enabling and encouragement," she said. "That enabling and encouragement can't be one-sided. It isn't just for me and not for you."

"Going from me to we" also entails learning to trust one's own feelings and dropping the masks one develops to protect one's self from others. "Personal growth is learning to trust these feelings, cherishing them and honoring them in you as much as you do in others," said McCullough. "It's not that yours are more important and others are less important, but that they're equally important."

Contrary to what some couples believe, they must learn that both partners must change for the relationship to stay enriching for both members. "In that process of changing a we can develop and it's a strong we. It'll be as strong as the individuals who make it up," said McCullough.

After an hour and a half of lecture and open discussion, the group divided into couples to fill out a series of questionaires, designed to help couples discover more about their own attitudes and priorities and to compare them with their partners. Couples discussed these to establish some of the differences and similarities between them.

After the three hour class, while cleaning up coffee and Dunkin' Munchkins, McCullough pointed to a small scroll with hearts painted on it and said that was the motto of the workshops - "Love is Discovery Without End."

Beauty business booming in backwoods

By Susan Youngwood
Burlington Free Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — In the world of haircutting, Vermont style, they are the big kids on the block — and getting bigger.

William O'Brien and his two sons, Timothy and William Jr., head Vermont's largest hairdressing and beauty business, with 17 salons and a beauty school, the O'Brien's School of Cosmetology, that supplies hairdressers to staff the salons.

The salons come with different names and motifs. The Frank Cooper beauty salons are sleek, sophisticated, contemporary. At Hair Cuts for Less, the surroundings are spare, budget-minded. The O'Brien's Beauty Salons look like the traditional full-service shops they are.

What has set the O'Briens apart is their innovation and business sense. The father and two sons run their beauty salons like businessmen, not like artists, and it shows:

•Employees are paid a salary with benefits, unlike the traditional commission arrangement in which hair stylists take home a percentage of the business they generate.

•Last year, the salons were computerized. Now, clients' names and addresses are carefully maintained; cards are sent out to remind customers to get a haircut, to wish them a happy birthday.

•Each salon and employee is monitored for productivity.

•The business is expanding rapidly. Last year the company began five new Hair Cuts for Less and Frank Coopers, including one in West Lebanon, N.H.

Style has paid off

Although the family refuses to release any financial data, William O'Brien Jr. did say gross sales have increased 70 percent a year since 1977, largely through expansion.

That expansion, he said, usually was not financed through bank loans.

Sitting in their offices in the Frank Cooper/Clip building on Main Street in Burlington, the two brothers explained their success.

"When people think of hair salons, the connotation is Marge doing Palmolive commercials," said William O'Brien Jr.

"With her pink uniform on," interrupted Timothy O'Brien. "A lot of people in our industry don't look at it as a business. The trump card we hold is we look at it as a real business and run it as a real business."

The two brothers run Frank Cooper/Clip (a salon for men) and Hair Cuts for Less. Their father, whom they affectionately call the "chairman of the board," is in charge of O'Brien's and the cosmetology school. The three do not tread on each other's territory, the brothers explained, although they share ideas and a warehouse.

William O'Brien Jr., 35, handles finances, wears a conservative tie, gray slacks and blue sport coat and holds a business degree from Champlain College.

His brother, Timothy, 31, more casually dressed in corduroys and sweater, handles management and training. He is a former hairdresser who went to the cosmetology school.

Their father refused to be interviewed. He has always turned down interviews, his associates say, and has done his best over the years to limit the publicity the O'Briens receive. He would not pose for a picture, either.

Jo Jimmo, who runs the O'Brien's School of Cosmetology, explained that the senior O'Brien "has no ego." But she would not say much else about her longtime boss, saying, "He won't let me."

Said Priscilla LePage, owner of Flair Hairstyling in South Burlington, "What he did in the early years was to set an example of what success in the business could be."

The 'youth business'

The two brothers, who grew up in the business founded in the 1950s ("Our father had us in there cleaning combs and brushes on Saturday," said Timothy O'Brien), started Frank Cooper in 1977.

"We decided to get into the youth business," said Timothy O'Brien. They chose the name Frank Cooper because it was "British and tweedy-sounding." (No, there is no stylist named Frank Cooper cutting hair.) They decided to use a name other than O'Brien to "tap into a new market without hurting (our) existing market."

The brothers then started Clip, to appeal to men. They opened a Frank Cooper in Rutland in 1981, where they hit on the Hair Cuts for Less idea.

In Rutland, they explained, their clients wanted services a la carte — to pay for the shampoo, the cut, the blow dry separately. So, the O'Briens decided to create a no-frills salon which could offer all those services separately and at a low cost. The first Hair Cuts for Less opened on Pearl Street in Burlington in 1982. The chain now has five stores.

The no-frills beauty shop is a trend growing around the country, said Dan MacAltine, editor of Cutter Magazine, a trade journal for salon owners.

But many in the hairdressing industry in Vermont disapprove of these salons, saying the prices undercut them and a 15-minute haircut is not good for the profession.

"It's a kick in the pants to a hairdresser that's trying to make it," said Shirley Webb, chairman of the state Cosmetology Board. "It's cutthroat," she said, to offer a $6 cut when elsewhere they cost more than $9.

The brothers have heard the criticism, and deny they are ruining the industry.

"We are not trying to take business away from" other salons, said William O'Brien Jr. The pricing was designed to lure people getting "kitchen cuts" into professional salons, the brothers said. And they train the hairdressers to give a 15-minute cut, "a good one," argued William O'Brien Jr. In addition to Haircuts for Less, the O'Briens are used to bringing new trends to Vermont.

In the 1960s, said Jimmo, William O'Brien was the first to open a walk-in salon where no appointment was necessary. In the 1970s, Jimmo said, William O'Brien decided to throw out the conventional hair dryers which were standard in all beauty salons, and buy hand-held blowdryers.

Introducing computers

In recent years, the O'Briens were among the first in the industry to begin paying employees a salary to computerize.

"They are very advanced," MacAltine said. Six years ago, paying salaries was unheard of, he said. Now, about 30 percent of salons have abandoned the commission arrangement, a movement Cutter encourages. And computerization, while rare, is growing, MacAltine said.

But MacAltine was most impressed that the family operates four types of salons under different names.

"That's extremely unusual," he said, "that they are that sophisticated to break down the operation into different divisions."

The O'Briens employ between 150 and 200 people. The school is a major contributor to their success.

William O'Brien opened the Vermont College of Cosmetology in 1964. A year later, illness forced him to sell to Guy Neveu, the current owner. In 1971, the O'Brien School of Cosmetology started.

Happy Lover's Day to you ELLEN
You make every day Something to look forward to. Thanks.
All my love, and more
Jim

To Louise W.
By nature I am not a poet
And don't always know
sweet things to say
But just for you this
message comes:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
All my love,
Ray W.

Sarah,
Trying to make you
as happy as you
made me.
9/10/75- 2/14/86.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love,
Jimmy

To JAI:
Happy Valentine's Day
To my favourite photographer.
When you're famous-
Remember I'm your Mom!
You are my pride & joy.
Love always,
MOM

To You-
Sometimes it is hard to say
"I love you" and how you feel.
But my love for you is
deep in my heart.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love,
Me

John-
Another year has gone by
and I still love you just as
Much, if not more, as always.
Nobody does it better cause
Baby, you're the best.
1-4-3
Forever yours,
Kaz

To Audrey-
Have a great
Valentine's Day!
Love,
Andy, Fred, Romeo
And All the Kids

BOBBY-
Be mine
forever!
Love,
HONEY

TOOTSIE
Loves
The HAWK
and
The EAGLETTE

Greetings to
GLORY and
MY BUDDY
Love,
NANA

Happy Valentine' Day
MICHELLE & TINA
Love,
Mom & Dad

RICHIE,
You are my
SUNSHINE
Love,
Your sweetheart,
AUDREY

Fran & Rosie,
Congratulations
on your wedding.
Love,
The Keady's

NANA ROSE & PAPA JOE
We love you !!!
Adam & Robin

MARTY-
You will always
be my
sweetie
LIL

Development rapped at village meetings

Resurrecting village rivalry feared

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Resentment among neighborhoods could result if the city's Village Study recommendations make some villages more vulnerable to commercial development than others, Windermere Road resident Susan Silbey said at last week's meeting.

"Any recommendation you make which differentiates any portion of the city will resurrect rivalries and competition that have finally been laid to rest," Silbey told Connery Associates of Winchester, the planning firm performing the city's Village Study.

Bitterness among the villages only recently died with the last school closing decision, said Silbey, a former School Committee member.

She was one of around 125 Auburndale residents who gathered on a snowy night at the United Parish of Auburndale to offer their ideas to Connery.

The Winchester firm was hired last summer to do the $191,000 study, which the city hopes will lead to a comprehensive development plan for Newton by June 1987.

The Village Study team, which also includes the city's Economic Development Commission (EDC), is now gathering residents' ideas through meetings held in each village. Their ideas will be incorporated into Connery's recommendations for the city's future.

Silbey offered her advice shortly after two residents disagreed on where future development in Auburndale should be located.

James Ferner of Hancock Street suggested it be steered towards the Riverside and Marriott Hotel areas.

"It's not a good spot," said Stanley Fink of Grove Street. "You can't say any place is better than another."

Whether an appropriate place for new commercial property exists, Connery project manager Robert Catineau made it clear the village center has plenty of potential for development under existing zoning regulations.

Auburndale's village core has the capacity for 368,000 square feet of additional commercial and office space. That is roughly 1 1/2 times the amount already present in the center, according to Connery's figures.

In contrast, the village center could add only 13 more dwellings under present zoning, an increase of 6.2 percent of the present amount.

Some residents questioned the firm's figures, with one saying Connery's view is based on "false assumptions."

"I don't believe we've made any false assumptions about development," said Catineau. "If anything, we've been conservative."

Connery has said Newton has 12 million square feet of space that could be developed for commercial and industrial use under present zoning. That figure is 2 1/2 times more than already exists citywide.

"We felt we wanted to begin with what could actually happen with (present) zoning," Catineau said. "Obviously, 12 million square feet are not going to be built next year. We're talking about a long range thing."

Chester W. Zakrzewski of Pierrepont Road described this as a "worst case scenario" that "just won't happen." He urged Connery to come up with a more realistic scenario. "I don't want paranoia," he said. "I want something that's organized. You can't put your head in the sand."

Auburndale resident Steven Trippel asked if a vote could be taken on the proposition that commercial growth should be limited in scope, low in density and unharmful to the residential character of the village center. In a show of hands, almost everyone present agreed.

Alderman Polly Bryson, who represents Auburndale and Newton Lower Falls, asked Catineau to consult residents on the future of Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) property at Riverside.

For the past two years, the Riverside Watchdog Committee has kept close tabs on the land, which the MBTA had planned for extensive development.

"We don't want any development that will in any way impact on the community," Bryson said. "At this point, we're saying we don't want any development there."

Alderman Richard McGrath said the MBTA made overtures to build on its Riverside land during the administration of Gov. Edward King. The city has no legal power to control how the MBTA uses that property, McGrath said.

MBTA's Riverside plans are now dormant primarily because of political pressure from Newton and the help of current Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, McGrath said.

One resident questioned whether limits on development would reduce the tax base and impair municipal services. Catineau said Connery would weigh that possibility in presenting alternative growth plans to the city.

After the meeting, Connery consultant Michael Oman elaborated.

As a general rule, residences produce less tax revenue and more demand for municipal services than businesses, Oman said.

Several years ago, Cambridge performed a three-part study which examined how much tax revenue and demand for city services were produced by single family homes, retail stores and office space. Connery will provide a similar analysis for Newton, he said.

Connery will try to strike a balance between commercial and residential growth in its proposals, he said.

Oman said the Village Study team would definitely take into account Silbey's warning against recommending different growth plans for the city's villages.

But there are differences among the city's village centers which Connery cannot ignore, he said. The failure to consider differences has led to problems for Newton in the past, he said.

Traffic is concern for West Newton

NEWTON — In other recent Village Study meetings, residents have been looking for ways to control future commercial development. Some West Newton residents are just as worried about the present daily traffic glut in their village.

Last week, they listed the Massachusetts Turnpike, the intersection of Watertown, Washington and Waltham streets and the junction of Cherry and Washington streets as some sources of congestion and inconvenience to residents.

"There is an awful lot of traffic," said consultant Mary McShane in response to a resident's traffic complaints. "The main source of that traffic is not going to go away — the turnpike."

McShane was speaking for Connery Associates of Winchester, the company hired to do the city's $191,000 Village Study. She works for Segal/DiSarcina Associates, a traffic consulting firm working for Connery.

Through the study, the city hopes to produce a comprehensive development plan by May 1987. Connery and the city's Economic Development Commission are in the midst of holding public meetings in each village to gather resident input.

Connery greeted about 100 West Newton residents at the Second Church in Newton with roughly the same message they gave residents at at previous Village Study meetings.

West Newton's village center has the potential for more than one million square feet of commercial development office space or more than one and a half times the amount already present, said consultant Robert Catineau of Connery.

But under existing zoning only 30 new dwelling units could be added to the center, only 9 percent more than the existing amount, he said.

He stressed the city could act to limit that development and that Connery would eventually address the issue through zoning recommendations to the Board of Aldermen.

Some residents responded to those development statistics with just as much alarm as fellow citizens in Nonantum and Newtonville did.

"From what I'm hearing and reading in the newspaper, it's getting a little Hitlerian," said Highland Avenue resident Anne Cronin of potential, encroaching commercial development. "I don't think we have to swallow that."

"I feel the center should serve the city of Newton," said another village resident. "I'm really not concerned about office space."

But like a pendulum, the discussion swung back and forth from development to traffic.

In its official report on the village center, Connery describes West Newton Square as the meeting point of several of the city's major streets as well as the Massachusetts Turnpike.

What results is heavy traffic further complicated by congestion at the junction of Washington, Watertown and Waltham streets, Connery states. On-street parking effectively reduces Watertown and Waltham streets to one lane in each direction, the report says.

And several other streets which intersect Washington Street carry high traffic loads, Connery says. Cherry Street traffic is particularly heavy, primarily because drivers wish to avoid traffic signals on Waltham Street, the report says.

One woman said the turnpike has destroyed access to stores in the village center, saying of one area eatery, "It's a nice restaurant, if you can get to it."

Another resident noted she had fought to have a guard rail installed on a dangerous section of Waltham Street and wanted the city to take no action that would increase traffic there.

"We feel West Newton is bearing the brunt of a great deal of the city of Newton traffic," said Debra Lerner of River Street to the press.

Joseph Bakan, her husband, said the Village Study is handicapped because it will not consider problems outside the actual village centers.

According to police statistics, only one other intersection has as many accidents as the junction of Cherry and River streets, Bakan said. But because it is a block outside the West Newton study area, the Village Study will not address the problem, he said.

Washington Street is so wide drivers consider it a highway and drive too fast, said West Newton resident Sandy Langer.

Drivers cutting through West Newton to get to the turnpike and dump trucks heading toward the Rumsford Avenue waste retention facility bring the traffic to neighborhoods outside the village center, Lerner said.

What is left of the residential quality of West Newton — the houses, the families — is being deteriorated by the city's inability to cope with the traffic problem," she said.

Others saw controlling commercial and office development as the primary need for West Newton.

Alderman Richard McGrath said traffic is an important issue, but more important is finding out the type of development and services residents want.

— Les Orsini

Commercial developers get nixed

NEWTON — Newtonville is geographically divided by the Massachusetts Turnpike, but its residents appear united by the same sentiment.

They want to encourage the growth of small retail stores and fight zoning regulations that could remake their village center into a haven for large commercial developments.

Around 80 Newtonville residents showed up at the Central Congregational Church recently to deliver that message to the city's Village Study team.

Dr. Linda Kraus of 480 Walnut St. seemed to summarize the concerns of many present in saying she is worried about "our seeming plunge to become a second Framingham."

Kraus and other residents were reacting to a report by Connery Associates which showed that of Newtons's 15 village centers only Chestnut Hill and Nonantum have more potential space for large commercial development.

The Winchester firm was hired last summer to conduct the $191,000 Village Study, which aims to create a comprehensive development plan for the city by June 1987. The Newtonville session was the fourth of 15 meetings designed to gather input from each of the city's villages.

Connery consultant Robert Catineau told Newtonville residents their village center has 1.3 million square feet of potential commercial and office development.

"There is considerable growth possible," he said. "The character of the village will change over time as the center gives way to commercial enclaves."

Catineau meant this as no hard prediction of the future, but as a possible outcome under existing zoning laws and economic forces.

Speaking of the impact of large commercial development on the city in general, he said, "There has been already and there will be more effect - perhaps adverse effect - on the quality of life" in Newton, he said.

Connery is currently in the second phase of its four-part study. What residents heard Tuesday night is an assessment of existing conditions in Newtonville and the city, not plans for the future.

The company's Newtonville report divides the village into two sections, north and south of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

South of the pike, Newtonville has a "village-like appearance" with "attractive" buildings on both sides of Walnut Street, Connery states.

But too much traffic, uneven signs and storefronts, and "poorly-screened parking areas" pose problems from the area, the report says.

North of the pike, random development, overhead utility wires, excessive traffic and visually clashing storefronts "contribute to a decidedly negative environmental experience," Connery says.

Parking does not seem to be a major problem for the village, Connery says. North of the pike, there is a surplus of 90 spaces, while the south side is short an estimated 123 spaces, the report states.

But illegally parked vehicles sometimes give the impression of shortages, Catineau said. He pointed to a slide which showed one car illegally parked in front of a driveway between stores and another illegally parked at a street corner. Around 100 feet away, another slide showed numerous empty spaces in a parking lot.

Angle parking on the south side of Washington Street is also underutilized, possibly because shoppers do not want to risk crossing the heavily trafficked roadway, Catineau said.

For the most part, residents ignored those finer details of the study to register their fears about large commercial development in Newtonville.

"You haven't talked at all about the possibility of reversing growth," Pulsifer Street resident Peter Doeringer told Catineau.

But it is possible the Village Study could recommend such an alternative, Catineau said. "If you choose to reverse growth, this is as good a process as any," he said.

Steve Gilbert, who operates the Newton Copy Shop on Walnut Street, said the study should draw a sharp distinction between small retail stores - which enhance the village atmosphere - and large commercial developments.

Small business owners suffer from the same problems as residents trying to shop in Newtonville, he said. "I not only run a business here," said Gilbert, who lives in Arlington. "I'm a pedestrian. I have to park my car."

"We could use a good delicatessen, a liquor store and a fruit market," said Howard Ris of Harvard Street.

— Les Orsini

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Your Home

How to choose a Real Estate broker

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home selling or buying is a major but infrequent undertaking for most families, so using a professional broker can help. But before choosing one, shop for the best deal you can get.

Brokers can smooth the way for buyers and sellers thanks to their knowledge of the market and procedures. But while they all may seem to have the same fees and contract provisions, many things are negotiable for a knowledgeable, and insistent, customer.

The Federal Trade Commission advises interviewing many brokers before selecting one to sell a home. Discuss terms and fees to make sure you understand what will be done, your rights and obligations, and get it all in writing.

The commission studies sales and advertising practices and has developed some brief booklets on real estate dealing. Copies of "Real Estate Brokers" and "Escrow Accounts for Home Mortgages" can be obtained, at no charge, by writing the Federal Trade Commission, Room 130, 6th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20580.

The commission points out that one of the most important services provided by a broker is listing a home in the area Multiple Listing Service, a usually computerized system by which all area real estate dealers will be made aware of the home, its price and description.

Some brokers may use this means only, however, and wait to see if a buyer turns up. So, it can be important to ask what other methods they will use to sell the home, such as newspaper advertising and open houses.

Ask the potential brokers to estimate the price of your home, based on comparable sales in similar neighborhoods, and be wary of any who differs sharply from the others.

Some may state a high initial price to get you to list with them, and then wait for you to come down when the house doesn't sell. Others may list a low price to sell quickly: less work for them, less money for the seller.

And it is important to discuss the commission. Rates may seem to be standard within a community, but they are not set by law. Ask if the broker will accept less to get the listing, say 5 percent instead of 6 percent.

In many cases, the broker doesn't get the full commission anyway. For example, if a second broker finds a buyer through the multiple listing, they split the commission.

So, ask if your broker will accept a lower commission in the event he sells the home without a second broker and thus gets the whole amount. All of 5 percent is better than half of 6 percent.

Others may be willing to accept less if they have to provide fewer services, such as less newspaper ads or open houses.

It also may be a good idea to encourage the broker to try to sell the house by offering a reduced commission if the sale is not made during a set time period, 90 days for example.

Whatever provisions are agreed on, make sure they are written into the sales contract.

That contract must state starting and ending dates. Brokers will seek the longest sales contract they can get, for the seller shorter terms may be better. This will give the home seller the chance to renew if satisfied with the effort being made, or to switch to another broker.

Also, there is more than one type of contract. In most cases, brokers want an "exclusive right to sell" contract, meaning they get the commission no matter who sells the house.

An "exclusive agency contract," however, may be better for the home seller. In that type of deal, the broker gets the commission if he or another broker makes the sale, but not if the homeowner finds a buyer himself.

Home buyers also need to give some thought to the brokers they deal with and to keep in mind that — generally — the broker is working for the seller.

Representing the seller, means they are obligated to try and get the highest possible price for the house.

So, the trade commission says, be cautious about what you tell brokers.

For example, if the buyer tells them the top price he is willing to pay, that may be passed on to the seller. That could result in the buyer paying that full amount, rather than a lower price the seller might have been willing to negotiate.

There are some brokers who work for buyers, but unless that is stated in a written agreement, assume they represent the interests of the house seller.

Hiring a broker specifically to represent his interests can benefit a buyer, since such a broker is more likely to spot problems with a home, and can help negotiate better terms with the seller's broker.

Some specialist brokers who represent buyers charge a fee for their services, others share in the commission on the sale.

How to buy your retirement home

MIAMI — The heat is on in South Florida, with a housing glut, pressure from lenders and a crackdown on drug smugglers all combining to create a "mindboggling" market for retirement real estate.

A mere $14,000 is all it takes to move into a studio apartment in Miami Beach, where real estate agents boast of an "active rescue squad" and two heart hospitals just a stone's thow from the ocean. Those with deep pockets can move in today to a luxurious condominium for just $1 million, give or take $950,000.

Most people are aware of the property problem in South Florida. There was so much building going on in the past two decades that the weight of all the developments threatened to sink the state into the Atlantic Ocean.

But the boom went bust and the bottom fell out of the market. Investors lost so many shirts that the dry cleaning industry almost went down with them.

Now, after years of hanging onto properties and hoping for a turnabout in the market, the time has come to unload. Lenders are pushing for their money and drug smugglers who once would pick up three condos for $300,000 each, thereby driving up the price of all property, are now having to be less generous with their cash.

"If somebody is thinking about coming down to Florida to retire, now's the time to come," said Carole Leach of Bayview Real Estate, who handles housing for those who did well in life and plan to do the same in retirement. "The market is mindboggling."

There are those condos, from beach to shining beach, the townhouses, and residential palaces, but one housing concept is brand spanking new: leasing or renting hotel-like retirement dwellings until you drop.

These are for the retirees and elderly who are a long way away from Club Med, but not quite ready for intravenous tubes.

Besides the standard card rooms and shuffleboard courts, there are saunas, steam rooms, chauffeured transportation, 24-hour emergency medical call service, showers with special grips, luxurious dining, maid and linen services, cocktail parties, freshwater pools and snack bars — all thrown in with the house or apartment.

But as they say on Miami Beach, it ain't cheap.

In Naples, rents range up to $3,300 for an as-yet unamed project, but it costs $995,000 in entrance fees just to get in the door.

In Miami, ground has just been broken for an $18 million 14-story high-rise near Biscayne Bay called Port William. The $1,400 rent includes maid and linen services, doctors and nurses on call, two Kosher meals a day in a luxurious restaurant, 24-hour security, and an activities director.

These places are informally zoned for retirement. No kids. These people are the ones who lived all their lives with cute little screamers and the last thing they want to do is retire in a family area.

"You don't want to trip over some kid's tricycle on the way to the geriatric ward," Leach said.

Service is what the retirees want and they can overdose on it at new developments that have popped up in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Coral Springs, Boca Raton, Deerfield Beach, Delray Beach, Very Beach, Port St. Lucie and elsewhere in South Florida.

A fitness consultant is on staff at Park Summit in Coral Springs, with a full package of recreation facilities and a performing arts center.

In the Treasure Coast, two life-care developments are under way. One comes with a golf course, the other is owned by a nursing home operator.

If you're looking for that special set of friends, Grand American Corp.'s development in Naples is aimed at wealthy retirees with a net worth of at least $1 million. Ante up $350,000 to $995,000 to get in.

Avoid careless heating systems

By Cathy McGee
Transcript Correspondent

If you burn to keep warm, then you could be endangering your life — slowly. It's winter and the concern is keeping heating costs down; but be sure to avoid careless heating systems with poor ventilation, for the sake of airtight homes with cheap heating bills.

If you take the correct preventive measures to guard against carbon monoxide poisoning you will not be one of the 3,500 persons killed annually by this deadly gas.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is a displacement of oxygen in the bloodstream which causes headaches, dizziness, weakness, nausea, vomiting, loss of muscle control, confusion, and is sometimes mis-diagnosed as the flu. The following safety tips will keep the alert reader on guard for this tasteless, odorless, and poisonous gas.

Check to make sure your furnace is getting all of the oxygen required. If there is a hot draft backing out of the burner, there is carbon monoxide being produced. Get help.

Check your chimney for blockage and have it cleaned annually. If you find there is no draft, open the windows and call the fire department.

How to rid your home of bad air

The air inside your home may be more polluted than outside air, say recent studies.

The pollutants can come from many sources — tobacco smoke, emissions from gas ranges, heating appliances, defective central-heating systems, unvented gas and kerosene space heaters, wood-burning stoves, common household chemicals and natural radioactivity in the soil.

Scientists are concerned that high pollutant levels might have adverse health effects.

Consumer Reports' editors say that indoor air-pollution levels are increasing because, ironically, houses are tighter and better insulated than they used to be. Such houses tend to trap pollutants produced inside — the tighter the house, the more prevalent the problem.

In a typically ventilated house with well-insulated windows, condensation should form inside only on the coldest days. But if your house is so tight that moisture can't escape, you'd have condensation frequently because of water vapor buildup. Other indications that you may have an indoor air-pollution problem include mold or mildew appearing on walls or ceilings; stale lingering odors; smarting eyes; or recurrent respiratory illnesses, especially among children. Improving your home's ventilation may help to remedy some of those problems.

Cigarette smoke adds copious amounts of toxic chemicals to indoor air. Cigarette smoke can also harm certain passive smokers. For example, very young children of smoking parents have an increased incidence of bronchitis and pneumonia.

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Newsmakers

Roxbury District Court Judge and Newton resident **Robert Malcolm Graham** has been nominated for a Superior Court judgeship by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The nomination is subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

Graham, 40, would fill a seat held by George Hayer, who retired from the bench in November. He was a professional basketball player before he was a lawyer. A graduate of New York University in 1967, he was named All-American Basketball Player that same year. He went on to play with the Boston Celtics until illness forced his retirement from the team in 1969. But he stayed with the club as director of player personnel until 1971 when he enrolled in Boston College Law School.



Sara Aronson

After graduation in 1974, Graham became an associate with the Boston firm of Budd, Reilly & Wiley, although his tenure was to be brief. He was appointed associate justice in Roxbury District Court in 1982.

Graham's off-the-bench activities include membership in the board of directors of Project Commitment, a Boston-based program aimed at introducing middle school students to careers in law enforcement. He is also a member of the board of the



Joy S. Rice

Copley Society, the country's oldest art association.

Graham and his wife Joyce, a researcher with IBM in Cambridge, have two children, Lynsey, and Tracey.

Newton resident **Sara Aronson** was appointed chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization Campaign for 1985-86. The Hadassah Medical Organization maintains two hospitals in Jerusalem and cooperates with the Hebrew University in supporting the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Public Health and Pharmacy.



Attorney Robert S. Marcus

Aronson was born in Haifa, Israel, and served as a sergeant in the Israeli Army. She was educated at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Boston University. She is an Associate (Real Estate Broker) of Eric Management, a real estate development company.

She is a Trustee of the Fessenden School in Newton, a member of the State Advisory Board on Public Welfare and, until recently, a member of the Women's Advisory Board to the Governor. She has been active in local political campaigns and is involved with the Jewish community. She and her husband, Leonard, have two children, Eric, 15, and Dalia, 11.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America is the largest women's volunteer Zionist organization in the world; with 6,200 members in the Boston Chapter.

Joy S. Rice of Newton has joined the Weston office of R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc. as residential broker. Rice is a member of the board of directors of Lasell Junior College's alumnae board of management and of the college corporation.

Attorney Robert S. Marcus of Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, has been selected to chair the 1985-86 Annual Giving Program at New England School of Law. A 1972 graduate of the independent Boston law school, Marcus will direct his alma mater's most important annual appeal for capital contributions from alumni and friends of the institution. A founding partner of the former law firm Marcus and Egbert since 1983, Marcus has maintained his firm at 143 Newbury St., under the name of Robert S. Marcus and Associates.

Diane C. Tillotson of Newton, former member of the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association, received a plaque recognizing her dedicated service to the law school and the alumni association. The presentation was made at a dinner of the Suffolk University Alumni Council at the Park Plaza. Tillotson, JD '78, served six years on the alumni board.

Edward L. Mahoney, U.S. Army Reserve, has been promoted to the rank of major. The new oak leaf rank of major was attached in a special ceremony by Major General Herbert J. Riley, Commander of the 94th U.S. Army Reserve Command, Bedford.



Robert Malcolm Graham

Mahoney serves as engineer officer with the engineer division, headquarters, 94th ARCOM. Among his previous awards and decorations is the Army Achievement Medal. Mahoney has completed over 15 years of active reserve service.

Mahoney and his wife Diane and daughter Pamela make their home on Plymouth Road, Newton.

Dr. Harris C. Faigel's article "When the Learning Disabled go to College" was published in the November 1985 issue of the Journal of American College Health. Dr. Faigel is a physician specializing in adolescent medicine who practices at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is the director of the student health service at Brandeis University in Waltham. For nearly two decades Dr. Faigel has lectured and written about learning disabilities in high school and college students. Empowering students to get programs going in other places and schools as well is the aim of Dr. Faigel's article.

Ellen Wayne, a former resident of Newton currently living in Boston, recently completed a unique book on labor law for the American Bar Association. Her book, "Careers in Labor Law," is the first work published in what will be a continuing ABA series on specialized areas of legal practice. The daughter of Benjamin and Rose Wayne of Tanglewood Road, Newton, Wayne is a graduate of Newton South High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in education from Northeastern University in 1969, and a master's degree in college counseling, also from Northeastern, in 1971.

Dr. Francine Koslow, assistant professor of art history at Pine Manor College, published an article on "Gaudier-Brzeska and Ezra Pound" in the November-December 1985 issue of The Print Collector's Newsletter.

In her article, Dr. Koslow discusses the French-born artist, Gaudier-Brzeska, who died at the young age of 23 having made major contributions in sculpture and drawing and his life-long friendship with Ezra Pound.



Edward L. Mahoney



Diane C. Tillotson

Dr. Koslow is the author of several art history aritcles and is currently working on a soon-to-be published book on the works of Henri Gaudier-Brzeska.

Dr. Joseph C. Clancy, a licensed psychologist practicing in Newton Highlands, presented a workshop on "Learning Styles and Instructional Effort" at the fall conference of the New England Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society.

The Professional Insurance Agents of New England recently re-elected Steven J. Aronson, CIC, Aronson Insurance Agency, Newton, as director.

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Noted landscape photographer Roger Farrington of Newton congratulates Slava Radanovic at a dinner at the Ocean Club marking the incorporation of Dame Slava, Inc. Sam Greenwald photo



Thomas E. Cavanaugh, Jr., M.D., of 19 Burnham Road, West Newton, receives an award from Holy Cross College President John E. Brooks, S.J., as a symbol of his membership in the President's Council, an organization of major benefactors of the Jesuit, liberal arts college in Worcester.



Getting ready for another run at Pat's Peak are Newton members of the Massachusetts Ski Club's youth program. From left are Hillary Dockser, Jodi Cohen, Lisa Kociubes and Andy Ganick.



Principals of a Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce luncheon Brandeis University, sponsored by the Chamber's Higher Education Committee are, seated, Michael Deland, of the U.S. Environmental Administration, and Trudy Burke, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Standing are Richard Bishop, Babson College, and J. T. Moore, Brandeis University, committee members.



David R. Pokross, Sr., right, 78, a longtime volunteer for agencies serving the Newton community, is presented with the Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award by Charles F. Adams, honorary chairman of the board of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

Clear paths for mail carriers

NEWTON — Help your letter carrier deliver the mail as timely and safely as possible this winter by clearing ice and snow from your walkways and steps leading to your mailbox, asks Thomas J. Ryan, manager of the Newtonville Post Office.

Last year, thousands of letter carriers across the nation suffered sprains, fractures or broken bones because they lost their balance on icy and snow-covered driveways, sidewalks, steps, and porches.

"We do everything possible to deliver the mail regardless of how bad the weather becomes," says Ryan.

"I do realize it's not always easy to remove ice and snow, but our carriers are not required to risk personal injury on slippery surfaces to deliver the mail," Ryan emphasizes.

Ryan is also asking for cooperation of local road authorities to keep public roadways clear of snow and ice to reduce driving hazards during the winter months.

Democrats elect delegates

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Garden City Democrats Saturday elected representatives to the state convention to be held in Springfield May 16 and 17.

According to Democratic City Chairman Margeret "Peg" Hannigan, this year's group includes many new faces.

"The interesting thing I find is that in a good many of the wards there are first-time people," she said. "Generally you find the same old faces and I think it is very encouraging. It took a lot of effort and the results of the the open process, getting new people into participation, is very encouraging."

This year, Hannigan said, all ward chairmen will be invited to the convention as ex-officio delegates, as will state and city chairs and legislators.

Ward 1: Ward Chairman Ruth Shapiro, Lois Oxman, Betsy Stengel, Sally Rizzo, Ann Laredo, alternate, Sondra Shick, Jonathan Brant, Dennis Maguire, Bill Soto, Bruce Carmichael and alternate Ronald Marini.

Ward 2: Ward Chairman Martina Jackson, Margeret Morey, Jackie Cooke, Ann Baum, Jackie Jenkins Scott, alternate Gail Spector, Lance Heikl, Joe Gibbs, Seth Kalberg, Lane Sofman, and alternate Louis Irwin.

Ward 3: Ward Chairman Linda Shapiro, Maria Plati, Audrey Cooper, Patricia Weslowski, Anne Larner, altenate Teresa Torchia, Robert Bloom, Richard Bullwinkle, Matthew Jefferson, Thomas Torchia and alternate Edward McLaughlin.

Ward 4: Ward Chairman Richard Durkin, Kyoka Takayanagi, Priscilla Leith, Polly Bryson, Joan Warner, alternate Lynn Holbein, Richard McGrath, William Hilliker, Stephen Wollmer and alternate Kenneth Krems.

Ward 5: Ward Chairman Brian Yates, Elizabeth Kody, Lois Pines, Martha Hass, Judith Gilbert, Brenda Brathwaite, alternate Elizabeth Parnes, Paul Croce, David Mofensen, Lawrence Sullivan, Barry Hock and alternate Donald Ross.

Ward 6: Ward Chairman Bill Root, Linda Whitlock, Florence Rubin, Helen Drinan, Adele Hoffman, Sonia Robinson, alternate Ann Tafe, Tony Croce, Herb Regal, George Mansfield, Rodeny Barker and alternate Dana Smith.

Ward 7: Ward Chairman Doug MacDonald, Kris Apgar, Susan Kaplan, Jane Rutan, Sydra Schnipper, Ronah Shoul, alternate Alexandra Thatcher, Robert Awkward, Dennis Kanin, Arthur Reilly, Verne Vance and alternate Chuck Eisenberg.

Ward 8: Ward Chairman Robert Ricles, Judy Andelman, Fay Cohen, Cynthia Creem, Sue Fliegel, alternate Kay Stein, Don Ferreri, Alan Kovacs, Bill Shaevel, Gerold Wise and alternate Burt Fliegel.

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- PEABODY Northshore Shopping Center (At the Junction of Rts. 114 & 128) MON. - SAT. 9:30 AM - 10:00 PM; SUN. NOON - 6:00 PM

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Campus briefs

Capt. David K. Meinhart, son of Karl W. and Jane A. Meinhart of 9 Carver Road, Newton, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

Meinhart is scheduled to serve with the 310th Air Reserve Squadron at Plattsburg Air Force Base, N.Y.

He received a master's degree in 1984 from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Wendy Nottonson of Newton embarked on a nine day tour of Hawaii with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chorale. The 47-member chorale is composed of students from all majors at the university. In addition to undergraduates, 15 alumni from previous chorales will be making the trip.

Nottonson, daughter of Stephen and Elaine Nottonson of Nardell Road, is a sophomore majoring in psychology at the university. She graduated from Newton South High School in 1984.

A trial which originally took place in March 1770 was recreated in Newton District Court with the Honorable Monte G. Basbas presiding on the evening of Jan. 16 when **25 Day Jr. High School students** brought before the bench the issues of the Boston Massacre.

Day students in past years have studied Small Claims proceedings and have re-created other historic trials under the aegis of the law-related education partnership between members of the Boston Bar Association and Day faculty members.

Students participating in the trial were **George Julakis** as Robert Treat Paine; **Doug Micciantuono** as Samuel Quincy; **Melissa Lieberman** as John Adams and **Matt Smith** as Josiah Quincy.

Additional students who take the part of defendants, eyewitnesses, reporters, clerk, were **Faye Stark, Jerome Chou, John Freitis, David Dooling, Mara Eldredge, Stephanie Barron, Sally Theran, John Cox, Jessica Ivry, Jill Birnbaum, Theresa Chang, Amy Chisholm, Doug Leone, Armand Wardenaar, Brenda DiGiacomo, Seth Levin, David Quinn, Toby Efferen, Michael Farina, Andrea O'Connor and Anna Mariani.**

Anish Kumar Goyal of Winston Road, Newton, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, made the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. for the fall 1985 semester.

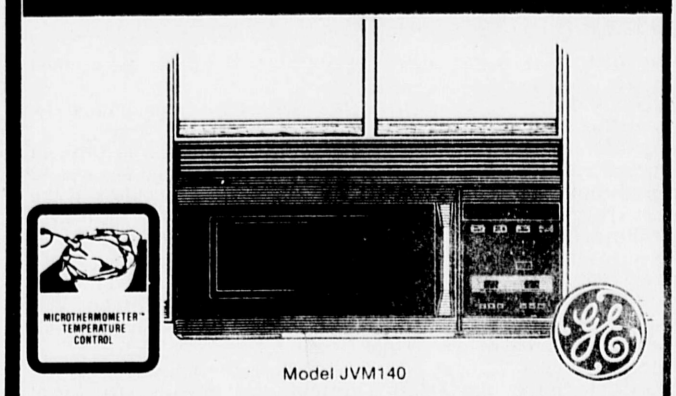
Lehigh University has awarded certificates of achievement to five Newton residents who were named by Dr. John W. Smeaton, dean of students at Lehigh. They are: **Susan B. Gordon, Tracy E. Lechten, Thomas G. Vancore, Greta H. Baskin,** and **Debra L. Kass.**



Wendy Nottonson

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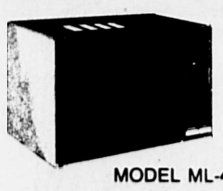
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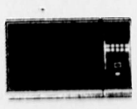
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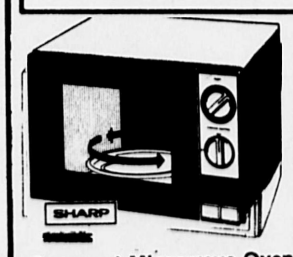
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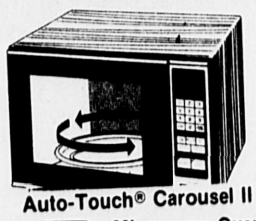
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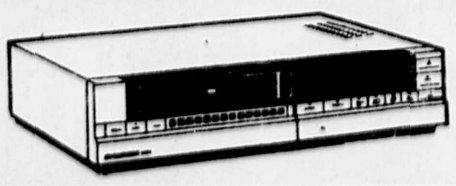


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Swimming offered for the disabled

NEWTON — Because swimming is one of the best therapeutic exercises for people with disabilities, Easter Seals is again offering a ten week swim program at the Newton Marriott Hotel. The program which will begin on Monday, March 10, gives disabled swimmers the chance to move freely from the restraints of braces and wheelchairs. Classes for adults will run from 1 to 2 p.m. and classes for tots will run from 2 to 3 p.m.

The series of swim classes, conducted by Carrie Larson, certified water safety instructor, are designed to help swimmers increase confidence in the water while having fun at the same time. All Easter Seal swim programs are free of charge and each instructor is assisted by a staff of volunteers.

Easter Seals is also actively recruiting new additions for its volunteer swim program staff. Volunteers assist adult swimmers on a one-to-one basis and are invaluable in maintaining the safety of the program.

For further information about the swim program or about becoming an Easter Seal volunteer, contact the Mass. Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370.

Brunch to be raffled

NEWTON — Follow Valentine Street to City Hall on Valentine's Day and enter your sweetheart in Newton community schools drawing for a Sunday brunch at the Newton Marriott. Kids can win a gift certificate from Baskin Robbins or Steve's Ice Cream.

Anyone can enter these drawings and more by coming by Newton City Hall on Friday, Feb. 14, from 2 to 6 p.m., for Newton Community Schools in-person registration for their spring semester.

Whether interested in sports medicine, ponding, raising goats, in Newton, acting and role playing, or a walking tour of Newton Upper Falls, they're all available through Newton community schools, along with over 400 other classes.

Anyone in need of a spring catalog can pick one up at Newton City Hall on Friday Feb. 14, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Snow date is Feb. 21, each person's course registration entitles them to an entry in one of the random drawings.

Call Newton Community School at 552-7117, for more information.

Jewish Vocational Service seeks elders for work posts

NEWTON — Jewish Vocational Service, a nonsectarian agency, is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations.

The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services which includes the communities of Brookline, Belmont, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.

Appointments will be held at each local Council on Aging office. Interested residents are invited to contact local offices now to schedule a interviews with an experienced JVS job developer who will try to place them in jobs that meet their needs.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 13: Barbeque chicken, tuscany, dinner roll, hot german potato, hunter's pudding.

Friday, Feb. 14: Crispy fish, tarter sauce, Lyonnaise potato, zucchini and tomato, honey wheat bread, apricots.

Monday, Feb. 17: Site closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Baked chicken/gravy, dutchess potato, broccoli medley, cranberry sauce, rye bread, prunes.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Baked ham/fruit sauce, mashed sweet potato, peas, raisin bread, citrus sections.

School lunches

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Feb. 13: Salad in pita bread, cheese/turkey strips; peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 14: Pizza square, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Feb. 13: Salad in pita bread, with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 14: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Baked shells with meat sauce, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.



Open house

Dr. Donald Putnoi, chief of ophthalmology, examines Joseph Rodgers of Newton at the recent Diabetes Treatment Center open house at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center. The hospital's newest unit teaches patients proper medical, emotional, nutritional and exercise techniques for keeping blood sugar under control. The open house featured tours, glaucoma and blood sugar screenings and other activities.

Food co-op seeks members

WELLESLEY — The New Community Food Co-op, serving families in Newton, Weston, Wellesley, Waltham, Needham and Natick, is looking for new members and currently has several job slots open.

The New Community Food Co-op is a group of 45 families who buy food collectively and share the work in distributing it among members.

The 10-year-old co-op is non-profit and offers its members the opportunity to purchase, at lower than supermarket prices, fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs, cheese, bread, fish, dairy products, grains and spices and assorted health-related items. Also offered are cleaning products, flower and vegetable seeds and flats and cookbooks.

The co-op is all member-run with no paid positions. Jobs vary from bookkeeping to bagging produce, from cashiering to childcare. Every member puts in her/his share of work hours in return for the freshest and highest quality produce available, purchased that morning at the Chelsea Market.

The co-op is located in the basement of the Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills, 309 Washington St. It is operational from September to June. The co-op is open on Thursdays and open to the general public from 4 to 6 p.m. when excess food is sold.

All the food available is fresh — the produce is purchased through the New England Food Cooperative Organization at Chelsea Market. Other suppliers include Eagerman's Bakery, Pepperidge Farm and Capt. Mardens.

Anyone interested in joining the food co-op or finding out more about extras for sale to the public, should call Linda Dobkin at 237-4549 or Becky Callow at 893-2955. Please do not call the church for information.

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Taxes and investments

Dear Mr. Frankel:

Some years ago I purchased shares in a mutual fund. The price of the shares has increased dramatically, but I have received no income or dividends from this investment. The problem is that for the second year in a row, the IRS has sent me form 1099, which claims that I have been paid dividends. Can you explain this?

R.V., Sharon

Dear R.V.:

The investment statement you sent me indicates that you are having dividend and capital gain distributions reinvested. This means that when the mutual fund pays out dividends or capital gains, the money is transferred to your account to purchase new shares. You may not receive the money, but as far as the IRS is concerned it has been paid to you.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

I plan to sell some shares in a mutual fund. While I owned the shares, the dividends and capital gains were reinvested. I will have a substantial gain on the sale, and wonder how to calculate my cost basis for tax purposes.

M.B.R., Malden

Dear M.B.R.:

The three most common types of distribution from mutual funds are:

Ordinary dividends — which are taxed as ordinary income on the Federal Tax return.

Capital gain distributions — gains and losses achieved through securities transactions in the mutual funds are netted and any excess realized capital gains are generally paid to the shareholders at the end of the year. These are subject to capital gain tax treatment regardless of the length of time the fund shares have been owned.

Exempt-interest dividends — Some mutual funds invest in state and/or municipal bonds. The interest from these bonds is exempt from federal income tax. Interest income from mutual funds that have been invested in U.S. government obligations is exempt from state tax but subject to federal tax.

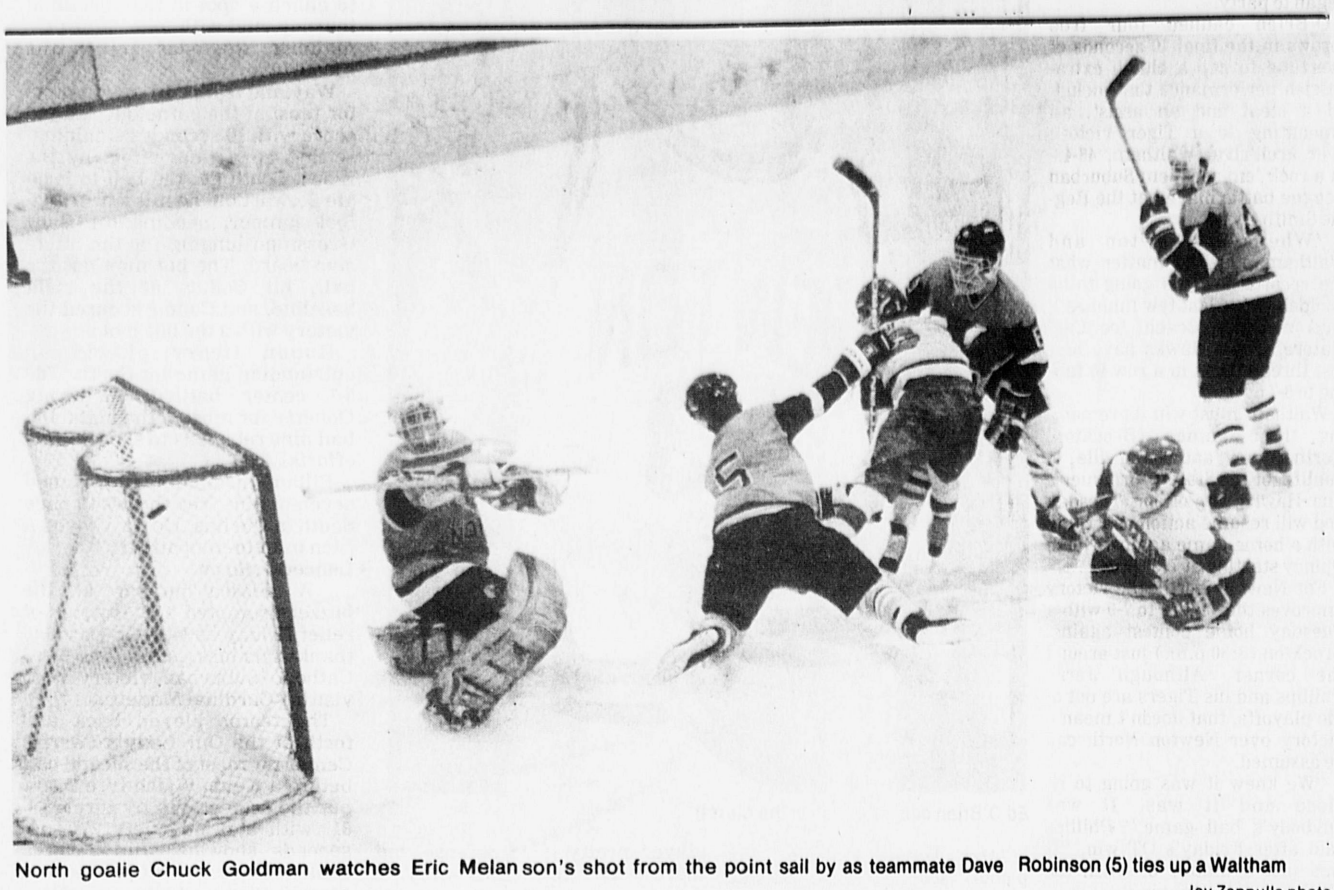
The tax status remains constant, regardless of whether you received checks from the fund or had them reinvested into the purchase of more shares.

The amount of your gain or loss is determined by the difference between the price at the time of sale and the adjusted cost basis. The cost basis for these reinvested shares is the per share Net Asset Value at the time of the reinvestment. Be sure to factor into your cost basis the cost of shares acquired in this manner or you could end up paying more income tax than necessary.

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Newton Graphic

Sports



North goalie Chuck Goldman watches Eric Melanson's shot from the point sail by as teammate Dave Robinson (5) ties up a Waltham forward in front

Jay Zappulla photo

Antonellis hoops 24 as South girls shade Wayland

NEWTON — Newton South shot out to a 10-0 lead and never looked back in downing Wayland, 48-43, in Dual County League girls' basketball action on Friday.

The Lions used a well-balanced attack to get out to a 26-11 bulge by halftime, as Katrina Antonellis scored 12 of her game-high 24 points. Seven different players got on the scoreboard before the break.

South coach Mark Aronson also cited Sheila Coleman and Cheryl Williams for their roles in the early Lion surge.

Antonelli finished with 17 rebounds.

The Lions, 7-5 in the league and 7-6 overall, are still in a position where they have to win all of their remaining games to make the tournament.

North tops Waltham

Newton North kept rolling along at the top of the Suburban League with a 62-39 victory over host Waltham.

The Tigers used their full-court press and half-court trap to run out to a 19-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, taking control immediately.

North also ran the fast break to perfection, with Carolyn Natale leading the way. She and Carol Ventura each had 20 points.

Ann Meng chipped in 12 points, as the Tigers led by 19 by halftime. She also had six assists, with Wendy Rogers adding seven.

Pam Vaughan led Waltham, 2-12, with 11 points.

The Tigers, 13-1, are a game up on North Quincy with three to play.

Lancers humbled

The Newton Catholic girls couldn't handle the Msgr. O'Brien press and was blown off the court, 45-20, at the UMass-Boston Gym Friday. The first place South Boston quintet forced numerous turnovers.

Newton Catholic (1-11) was missing point guard Michelle Cedrone. Sophomore Deirdre Prince led the Lancers with six points.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(48)-Wilson 2-0-4, Ketterer 1-1-3, Antonellis 8-8-24, Coleman 1-0-2, Lerman 1-0-2, Williams 3-5-11, Hill 1-0-2. Tot. 17-14-48.

WAYLAND(43)-Phoenix 5-0-10, Perkins 4-3-11, Kris Lorentsen 1-0-2, Kara Lorentsent 1-3-5, Krasnoo 3-5-11, Vileniskis 1-0-2. Tot. 16-11-43.

Score by quarters:

Newton South	12	14	8	14-48
Wayland	6	5	12	18-43

NEWTON NORTH(62)-Kazarosian 2-0-4, Rogers 2-2-6, Natale 9-2-20, Meng 6-0-12, Ventura 8-4-20. Tot. 27-8-62.

WALTHAM(39)-Cloherty 2-0-4, Vaughan 5-1-11, Rossner 1-0-2, Dempsey 2-0-4, Fernandes 4-0-8, Jordan 1-0-2, Hart 2-2-6, Guerin 1-0-2. Tot. 17-3-39.

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	19	13	14	16-62
Waltham	4	9	12	14-39

MSGR. RYAN(45)-Sullivan 2-0-4, Higgins 10-0-20, Fenton 2-0-4, Duffley 5-0-10, Gruttner 1-1-3, Flynn 2-0-4. Tot. 22-1-45.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(20)-Visco 1-0-2, D. Prince 2-2-6, Chagnon 1-2-5, Holland 0-3-3, M. Prince 1-2-3, Canty 0-1-1. Tot. 5-10-20.

Score by quarters:

Msgr. Ryan	16	10	12	17-45
Newton Catholic	5	6	6	3-20

Tiger skaters sweep Hawks

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — Both hockey teams came into the arena with visions of championships and tournaments dancing in their heads. For one team, that dream is now an imminent reality. For the other, the road ahead is rocky indeed.

With a 5-2 victory over Waltham on Saturday, Newton North pulls to within one point of clinching a tournament berth with three games left. It won't be easy, with Brockton, North Quincy and Brookline still on the schedule, but the Tigers do have their fate in their own hands.

In addition, North is still very much in the hunt for the Suburban League title with a 6-3 record (11-5 overall). The Tigers remained a single point behind North Quincy (6-2-1) which edged Quincy on Saturday.

The Hawks are in a much different situation. Now 4-3-1 in the league and 8-5-2 overall, Waltham must win three of its final four outings to get into the tournament. Included on that slate are Brockton, North Quincy, Brookline and Cambridge Rindge and Latin.

In the league, the Hawks are now four points back of North Quincy, but do have a game in hand. With a win in that extra game and a victory in the head-to-head confrontation against North Quincy, Waltham could be right back in the title fight.

But for the moment, it is Newton North which has the clear edge over Waltham in the race, thanks to Saturday's win, their second in a row over the Hawks. And the Tigers did it the same way they've been doing it all season, getting a workmanlike performance from a bunch of people, balanced scoring, and a yeoman effort from goalie Chuck Goldman.

"They work as a group," said Coach Jack Heavey. "There's no superstar."

The Tigers got goals from five different people, but the biggest came off the stick of Rick DeSimone, with an official assist from Rob Arone and an unofficial one from Tim Weaver.

Waltham's Jeff Lazaro had just made the score 3-2 early in the third period off a nice pass from Dan LeLievre, who caught his Hawk teammate streaking across in front.

But 47 seconds after that goal, DeSimone answered.

Hawk goalie Don Archibald couldn't be blamed, because he was lying flat on his face with two people on top of him when the goal was scored.

Arone started it all innocently enough with a shot from the point. Weaver, cruising toward the crease looking for the rebound, sailed right into Archibald, and a Hawk defenseman looking to protect his goalie joined the crowd. The three wound up in a heap, with the puck popping loose. DeSimone was alone in front and he quickly put Newton back in control at 4-2.

The Hawks had their chances the rest of the way, but Goldman, aided by some great penalty killers, was equal to every one. His best save of the night robbed Mark Bourgeois with 1:20 to play, as the glove flicked out and hauled in the blast from dead on.

Goldman had to be on, because Waltham held a 30-19 edge in shots during the game. North outshot the Hawks only in the second period, and only by one shot.

The goalie needed some help from the penalty-killing unit as well. In the last 11 minutes of the game, the Tigers were called for five minor penalties — not to mention a misconduct. Perhaps an even more crucial stretch came midway through the second period, when the Hawks had a two-man edge for almost a minute and couldn't score. North led by only a goal at the time.

Waltham coach John Maguire called that "the turning point in the game...Our power play was ineffective. We have trouble scoring goals."

When Waltham didn't score in that stretch, and North's Tom Tocci came back in the next two minutes to make it 3-1, the tide was irrevocably turned.

The teams had played to a 1-1 tie in the first, as Arone (a goal and two assists) and Eric Melanson swapped scores. Heavey praised Arone afterward, saying the captain "exemplifies our team."

Dave LeConti scored early in the second for the Tigers, with Mike Kornitzer adding an empty-net goal with three seconds left on the clock.

North faces a showdown for first place on Wednesday against North Quincy at Watertown at 6 p.m. Waltham also has a big game, versus Brookline at 8.

South falls short

Newton South scored five times against a tough Boston Latin team at Matthews Arena, but came out on the short end of an 8-5 Dual Countyi League score.

Neil Torpley led the Wolfpack with a hat trick. The Lions actually led at one point, 3-2, coming back from a 2-0 deficit on goals by Jay Jewitt, Rob Goldberg and Tom McGary.

Latin came storming back but the Lions were still close, down, 5-4, early in the third after Craig McGary scored. The Wolfpack iced the game with three straight goals.

Dan Murphy finished the scoring for South with his eighth goal in the six games since moving up front from defense.

The summaries:

Score by periods:

Newton North	1	2	2-5
Waltham	1	0	1-2

Scoring

First period

NN-Arone (Cappello) 9:52. W-Melanson (Lane, Provencher) 11:38.

Second period

NN-LeConti (Burke) 5:52. NN-Tocci (O'Connor) 11:10.

Third period

W-Lazaro (Bourgeois, LeLievre) 2:16. NN-DeSimone (Arone) 4:03. NN-Kornitzer (Arone) 14:57.

Berardino named coach for Pawtucket Red Sox

The Pawtucket Red Sox have announced the appointment of Dick Berardino of Waltham as the new fulltime coach. The former outfielder will join new manager Ed Nottle this month in spring training.

The 48-year-old Watertown native now resides in Waltham where he is a high school teacher in the off-season. At six-foot-one, Dick bats and throws right.

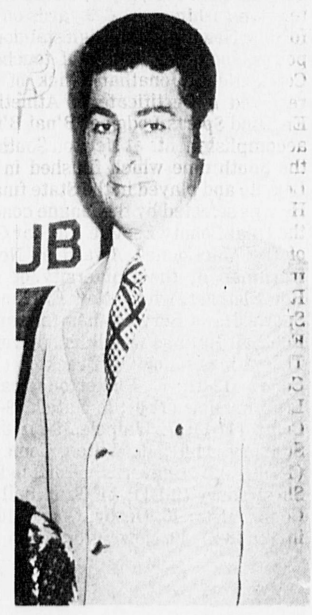
Berardino graduated from Watertown High School in 1955 and Holy Cross in 1959. A three sport star in high school, he played football and baseball at Holy Cross and led the Crusaders to the 1958 NCAA District One championship.

He broke in with a .378 rookie season at Modesto i the California League in 1958, after signing a pro contract with the New York Yankees. He won Texas League All Star honors in 1961, hitting .301 with 20 homers and 93 RBIs for Amarillo.

Berardino spent eight seasons as a minor league outfielder, then began a managerial career in 1966 with the Sarasota (Fla.) Yankees in the Gulf Coast League.

Dick joined the Red Sox organization as a coach at Jamestown, N.Y. (New York/Penn League) in 1968. He has managed the Boston Red Sox short-season club at Williamsport, Pa. (1971-72) and Elmira, N.Y. (1973-1985) in the New York/Penn Lague.

In all, Berardino has been in the Red Sox organization a total of 18 years; three as a coach and 15 as a manager.



Dick Berardino

North gymnasts excel in loss to Milton

NEWTON — Senior Mark Bennett nailed a 9.0 on the vault Tuesday as host Newton North rose to the occasion, giving highly touted Milton a run for the money in boys' gymnastics.

Milton, the top ranked team in Eastern Massachusetts for the past several years, outmuscled North in the end, 122.9-105.8, but not before the Tigers would notch several personal and team bests.

Newton's team score of 105.8 was the best this season, and both Bennett and John Redmon finished with personal-high all-around scores.

Bennett (35.05 all-around) performed a one-arm, full-twisting handspring vault almost to perfection. The senior co-captain lost six-tenths of a point on the routine, worth a maximum of 9.6 points.

"He had kind of a bent-knee hop on his landing," said North Coach Dave Simkins after the meet, "and his thrust off the horse was not quite high enough - it was a little low. I think that's where he lost his the six-tenths."

Redmon chalked up a second-place finish on the parallel bars and added three third-place finishes to account for his top all-around score of 40.45.

Simkins said he was pleased with the performances of his sophomore brigade of Ted Aransky, Aaron Toscano, Toby Klieitman, and Jeff Dias.

The undefeated streak of the North boys came to an abrupt halt on Friday with a 118.4-97.85 Burlington victory at North.

Like Milton, Burlington is one of the best teams in the state, and on their best day the Tigers weren't going to approach 118 points.

The Red Devils were led by Bill McCarthy, who rather handily won the first four events of the day. On just those four, he accumulated more than 29 points, a score that would satisfy a lot of all-around performers.

McCarthy didn't compete as an all-around, because of a sore back. Recently, however, he set a Burlington High record in the all-around with more than 47 points.

Newton North was led by Redmon. Though an injured toe also prevented him from going all-around (he skipped the floor exercise), the senior picked up the Tigers' only first of the day by tying Burlington's Rick Sharland in the vault at 8.25.

The remaining first place went to the Devils' Brian Reynolds, who won the still rings at 6.3.

With Redmon sub-par, Bennett and Aransky stepped in for their first shot at going all-around. Both had been competing in everything but the pommel horse and "reacted well," according to Simkins, at their first chance at that event.

Burlington's Glenn Stubbs finished with the top all-around score at 34.05, with Bennett second (30.9) and Aransky (27.9) third.

"Under the circumstances our kids did very well," Simkins said.

The coach praised sophomores Aransky, Dias and Toscano for their performances in a tough meet.

Despite the loss, Simkins thought it was a very useful meet for the Tigers, noting that they "learn very well," from such outstanding performers.

Newton North will travel to Framingham North High for a co-ed meet on Friday (4 p.m.). The Tigers are also gearing up for the South League Meet to be held Wednesday, Feb. 12 at Brookline (7 p.m.). Simkins said the meet will determine who the best all-around performer is, as well as crown the top performers on each individual event.

South downed

Newton South also lost to a tough opponent, Lincoln-Sudbury, by a score of 105.25-98.35, in Sudbury on Friday.

The host Warriors got off on the right foot by scoring more than 22 points on the floor exercise and dominating the pommel horse. South's Whitney Dorf had one of his best routines on the floor, a 6.8, but it was only good enough for fourth.

Dorf did capture first on the high bar at 6.0, with teammate Dave Kalis third.

Another first went to Dorf in the vaulting. His 8.5 was the best this season. Kalis won the rings with a 6.15.

Dorf finished with a 36.1 all-around score, his best ever and only eight-tenths off the school record.

The summary:

Milton 122.9, Newton North 105.8

Floor-Wingert (M), Haran (M), Bennett (NN) 8.1. Pomell horse-Haran (M) Wingert (M), Redmon (NN) 7.95. High bar-Haran (M), Wingert (M), Redmon (NN) 8.6. Bars-Haran (M), Redmon (NN), Wingert (M) 8.3. Vaulting-Bennett (NN), Wingert (M), Redmon (NN) 9.0. Still rings-Wingert (M), Haron (M), Redmon (NN) 7.35.

Burlington 118.4, Newton No. 97.85

Floor exercise-McCarthy (B), Sharland (B), Bennett (NN) 8.0. Pommel horse-McCarthy (B), Redmon (NN), Stubbs (B) 6.4. High bar-McCarthy (B), Redmon (NN), Reynolds (B) 7.7. Parallel bars-McCarthy (B), Redmon (NN), Reynolds (B) 7.4. Vaulting-Redmon (NN) and Sharland (B), Reynolds (B), Bennett (NN) 8.25. Rings-Reynolds (B), Barkman (B), Redmon (NN) 6.3.

Lion girls drop gymnastics finale

ACTON — Junior Meredith Ansel picked up a third on the vault, the only Newton South gymnast to earn a spot in the top three Tuesday, as the Lions lost their final meet, 110.3-82.2, to host Acton-Boxboro.

Ansel's handspring vault was one of her best, but against a strong Acton squad, the junior had to settle for third.

South finishes the season with a 1-8 record.

The summary:

Acton-Boxboro 110.3, Newton So. 82.2

Bars-Connel (A-B), Nordstrom (A-B), Lowery (A-B) 7.8. Beam-Rusconi (A-B), Renaccio (A-B), Brown (A-B) 7.4. Vaulting-Reilly (A-B), McCormick (A-B), Ansel (NS) 8.05. Floor-Rusconi (A-B), Oliver (A-B), Johnson (A-B) 6.9.

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Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

O'Brien new Brandeis hoop coach

Kevin O'Brien, associate basketball coach at Brandeis University, has been named head coach of the men's varsity basketball team by acting athletic director Jeffrey Cohen.

O'Brien succeeds Bob Brannum, who will become coordinator of club sports within the DEpartment of Athletics, Recreation and Intramural sports at the end of the basketball season.

"Kevin O'Brien is the kind of bright, young energetic coach to pick up the Bob Brannum tradition of Brandeis basketball and carry it forward," said Cohen. "Kevin has the background and the knowledge to to continue the Judges as a force in New England basketball."

O'Brien, 27, has an extensive background in New England basketball. He had served as Brannum's assistant for four years, prior to his promotion to associate coach last spring. O'Brien has been involved in recruiting, scouting and game and practice preparation.



Basketball coaches: (L-R) Kevin O'Brien, MIT's Fran O'Brien and Bob Brannum.

A 1979 graduate of Tufts University, O'Brien played thre eyars of varsity basketball amd was a four-year varsity performer for the Tufts baseball team.

Following his graduation, O'Brien played professional baseball in the New York Uankees organization from 1980-81. He competed for the ONeonta, N.Y. team in 1980, and the following year for the Yankees farm team in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He joined the Brandeis staff in 1981.

Brannum, Brandeis' head basketball coach for the past 16 years, played for the Boston Celtics from 1951-55. A three-timeAll New England Division III Coach of the Year, Brannum recently record hsi 200th career win at Brandeis.

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•Mitch Podufaly of Newton was named the Outstanding Offensive Back at the annual Central Connecticut State University football banquet held recently at New Britain. The senior fullback led the team in rushing with 299 yards on 99 rushes for a 3.0 average. The former Newton South High standout also led CSU in scoring with 30 points, including a pair of touchdown catches against Southern Connecticut...Jonathan Glick of 95 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton received a Certificate of Athletic Achievement from the New England Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith for his outstanding baseball accomplishments at Newton South. He was the starting pitcher for the South nine which finished in first place in the Dual County League and played in the State finals. Jonathan had an ERA of .91. He was selected by the league coaches to be the starting pitcher in the Dual County League All-Star Game. Glick was the 1985 winner of the MacConnell Award at Newton South. He is presently a freshman at the University of Massachusetts...Ex-Brocktonite Ron Fletcher, who is New England representative of the National Sports News Service, has forwarded the 1985 N.E. High School Football Ratings which lists seven area teams among the top 20. The ratings follow: 1. Brockton (11-0); 2. Hillhouse, New Haven, Conn. (12-0); 3. Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N.H. (12-0); 4. Longmeadow (11-0); 5. Natick (9-2); 6. Lyman Hall, Wallingford, Conn. (11-1); 7. Walpole (9-1); 8. Tewksbury (11-0); 9. Lincoln-Sudbury (11-0); 10. Wilton, Conn. (10-2-1); 11. Middletown, Conn. (11-1); 12. Cheverus, Portland, Me. (9-1); 13. St. John's, Shrewsbury (9-1-1); 14. Trumbull, Conn. (7-2-2); 15. Glastonbury, Conn. (11-1); 16. Derby, Conn. (10-2); 17. Waltham (8-2); 18. Lexington (8-2); 19. Newington, Conn. (9-1-1); 20. Winchester (9-1).

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•Ginny Tom, a sophomore setter/hitter from Newton, earned her second varsity letter with the Brown volleyball team. Ginny was an All-Ivy League selection for the second consecutive year, this year placing on the first team.

Ginny was an all-scholastic for three years in high school and was a three-year member of the New England Junior Olympic team. A business management major at Brown, she is the daughter of Henry and Joan Tom of Newton.

•Freshman Doug Stocklan of Newton earned a varsity letter in football at Lawrence University of Appleton, Wisc., this past fall. The 6-0, 210-pound Stocklan played offensive guard and tackle for the Vikings and started the last three games. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stocklan of 52 Stuart Rd., Newton.

O'Brien sinks Waltham in OT

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The book on Newton North's steady but quiet guard had read zero for four quarters Friday night, but when extra chance invited him in, Ed O'Brien kicked open the door and began to party.

O'Brien canned four free throws in the final 10 seconds of overtime to cap a clutch extra-session performance that included a steal and an assist, all amounting to a Tiger victory over arch-rival Waltham, 48-42, in a rock 'em sock 'em Suburban League battle played at the Reggie Smith Gym.

"Whenever Newton and Waltham play, no matter what the records are, its going to be decided in the last few minutes," said Waltham Coach Joe Cacciatore, who's Hawks have now lost three games in a row in falling to 8-7 overall.

Waltham must win its remaining three games (Brockton, North Quincy, and Somerville) to qualify for the State Tournament. The Hawks are off on Tuesday and will resume action on Friday with a home-game against North Quincy starting at 7:30 p.m.

For Newton North, the victory improves the Tigers to 7-9 with a Tuesday home contest against Brockton (3:30 p.m.) just around the corner. Although Jerry Phillips and his Tigers are out of the playoffs, that doesn't mean a victory over Newton North can be assumed.

"We knew it was going to be close and it was. It was anybody's ball game," Phillips said after Friday's OT win. "It was just a matter of when the clock was going to stop."

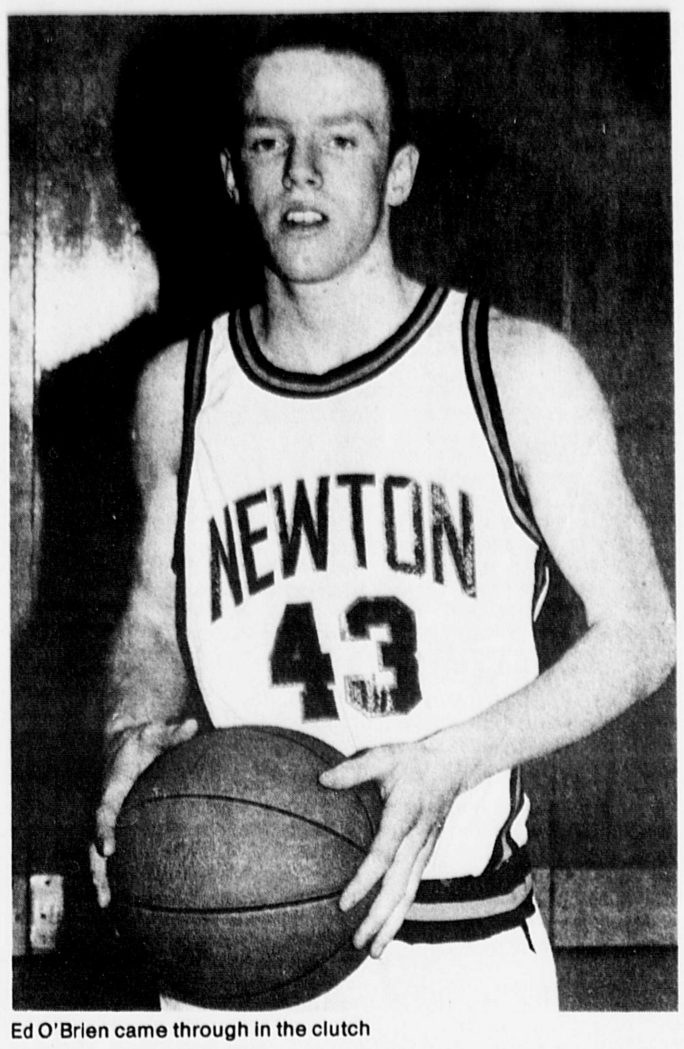
Neither team held more than a six-point lead at any time in Friday's squeeker. Waltham held the slight edge throughout much of three quarters but the Hawks were unable to apply the kill. North held close, trailing by four points after one quarter and by one at the half, before taking its first lead since the opening frame with 2:40 left in the third quarter.

From there, the teams would never get more than a three-point leg up on its opponent during regulation. Waltham led by three twice in the fourth quarter, its last being a 39-36 advantage with 56 seconds left. Newton North's biggest lead was two points, and the Tigers led only once in the final frame, that being a one-point edge, 35-34, with 4:02 left.

So when Tiger Drew Dixon (10 points) forced home an inside hoop with five seconds to go, tying the score at 40, Newton North had bought an extra chance.

O'Brien, who had not figured in the Newton North scoring as of yet, caught fire in overtime.

"Eddie broke into the starting lineup in the last couple games and he's been doing a pretty good job," Phillips said of O'Brien. "He's running the offense like a point guard should and he's not making a lot of turnovers. We don't look for him to be a high scorer, but he does the job."



Ed O'Brien came through in the clutch

After David O'Toole (six points) scored on an outside jumper to give the Hawks a 42-40 lead 53 seconds into OT, Newton North missed a chance to tie the score, then fouled Matt Little (11 points) on Waltham's next run upcourt.

Little, playing with a pulled leg muscle, missed the front end of his one-and-one however, and Dixon came down with the rebound for North and pushed the ball ahead to O'Brien. The Tiger guard lobbed a high-arcing pass to Andy Lockwood (17 points) down low, and Lockwood all but jammed the ball home to the roar of the home-town crowd.

North ended a scoring drought by both teams with the eventual game winner with 17 seconds left. O'Brien made the hoop possible with a pickoff of a Waltham pass at midcourt with 35 seconds remaining. After a Newton North timeout with 33 ticks left, Jeff Swett got the ball inside to Lockwood for the go-ahead bucket, 44-42.

O'Brien would relish in the limelight for the final few moments, sinking a four one-and-ones in a matter of 10 seconds to put the win on ice.

Cacciatore summed up the Waltham loss. "I thought we played poorly," not to take anything away from Newton," he said. "They (Newton North) played excellent defense, and we played pretty good defense, but there were a few times when we threw some passes away and missed some key foul shots. They deserved to win."

John Ventura (12 points) had powered a Waltham surge to close out the first quarter with the Hawks on top, 14-10. Ventura converted on a rebound of a John Logue shot to tie the score, 10-10, then put Waltham ahead on an outside jumper with 58 seconds left. Nelson Avilles put Waltham up by four on a layup with 10 seconds remaining in the stanza.

Newton North outscored Waltham in a defensive second quarter, 10-7, to pull within one at the half. Neil Hatem forced home a long-range desperation shot at the buzzer to complete the quarter for the Tigers.

The third quarter saw four ties as the action heated up. Dixon was hot for Newton, scoring all six points in a 6-2 North run which would put the Tigers up by two.

Ventura would put Waltham up, 39-36, with 56 seconds left but an O'Brien steal and a Lockwood hoop with 27 seconds remaining would bridge the gap. Ventura added one more free throw with 14 seconds left but Dixon sent the game into extra innings with his inside score with five seconds showing.

South one step closer

A zone defense by Newton South surprised the Wayland Warriors, but a Randy Collins baseline jumper with two seconds left did them in.

On the strength of another blue-collar effort, Newton South moved one step closer to the State Tournament with a 50-48 victory over visiting Wayland Friday in Dual County League action.

South, 10-4, needs one more win to clinch a spot in the upcoming tourney, and with four games remaining, the odds are in the Lions' favor.

Wayland trailed by a few points for most of the game but tied the score with 10 seconds remaining, setting up a final effort by the Lions. South got the ball to Reggie Stewart but he missed on a 12-foot jumper, sending 6-4 Gary Grossman lunging for the offensive board. The big man got the ball, hit Collins at the right baseline, and Collins secured the victory with a the big shot.

Rohan Henry played an outstanding game for South. The 6-1 center battled 6-7 Craig Doherty for most of the night and had nine rebounds to show for his efforts.

Pillan Thirumalaisamy canned seven-of-nine free throws to pace South at the line. He also keyed a Lion man-to-man attack.

Lancers hold on

A missed jumper at the buzzer prompted a heavy sigh of relief Friday as Newton Catholic thanked its lucky stars for a 64-63 Catholic Suburban victory over visiting Cardinal Madeiros.

The teams played back and forth at the Our Lady's Parrish Center for most of the second half before a Kevin Walsh free throw put the Lancers up by three, 64-61, with a minute left. With 40 seconds showing, Jim Boswell sank a hoop to cut the lead to one, then Newton Catholic was sent to the line with 11 seconds left.

Following a Lancer miss, Madeiros pushed ahead to Boswell, who would miss on the last-second shot.

The summaries:

NEWTON NORTH(48)-Lockwood 8-1-17, Giddon 2-0-4, Swett 2-1-5, Hatem 2-0-4, Dixon 5-0-10, O'Brien 0-4-4, Anderson 1-0-2, Rousseau 1-0-2. Tot. 21-6-48.

WALTHAM(42)-Logue 1-0-2, Ventura 5-2-12, Avilles 3-2-8, Little 4-3-11. Swensen 0-1-1, Gallagher 1-0-2, O'Toole 3-0-6. Tot. 17-8-42.

Score by quarters:

Waltham	**14**	**7**	**9**	**10**	**2-42**
Newton No.	**10**	**10**	**11**	**9**	**8-48**

NEWTON SOUTH(50)-Thirumalaisamy 3-7-13, Colins 7-0-14, Stewarty 3-00-6, Henry 0-3-3, Levine 2-0-4, Grossman 2-2-6, Marian 1-0-2, Brewington 0-2-2. Tot. 18-7 50.

WAYLAND(48)-Mumford 3-1-7, E. Theilen 1-0-2, S. Theilen 8-1-17, C. Doherty 4-7-15, Zizza 0-3-3, S. Doherty 2-0-4. Tot. 18-12-48.

Score by quarters:

Wayland	**9**	**14**	**14**	**11-48**	
Newton So.	**18**	**12**	**9**	**11-50**	

NEWTON CATHOLIC(64)-Sherman 11-7-29, Pulifer 2-1-5, Walsh 3-6-12, Battista 3-5-11, Donnellan 1-3-5, Kiessling 1-0-2. Tot. 21-22-64.

CARD. MADEIROS(63)-Boswell 13-4-30, Woods 6-9-21, Johnson 2-0-4, McCormack 1-2-4, Cearcy 2-0-4. Tot. 24-15-63.

Score by quarters:

Madeiros	**13**	**22**	**17**	**11-63**	
Newton Cath.	**21**	**18**	**15**	**10-64**	

Newton South 4th in DCL track meet

WAYLAND — Team-wise, the area high schools didn't fare too well in the Dual County League boys' track meet on Saturday at the Wayland Field House. Newton South finished fourth and Weston sixth, both well behind winner Lincoln-Sudbury, which nosed out Wayland.

The meet came down to the relay, with Wayland up by a point. All Lincoln-Sudbury had to do was finish one spot higher than the host team, and the winners made sure of that, taking first place in 3:40. Wayland was only a half-second behind in second, but that was enough to give L-S the championship.

L-S finished with 76 points, one better than Wayland's 75. Bedford was third with 61½, followed by South (25), Acton-Boxboro (20) and Weston (19). Marian, Boston Latin and Bishop Fenwick brought up the rear.

There were many individual highlights for South and Weston. Lion coach Chris Omeltchenko thought his club ran to its potential, though it didn't have the athletes to challenge for the top.

"The very best we could have done was fourth," he said. "We ran up to our capabilities."

The Lions didn't have anyone finish in the top two, but a trio of thirds helped them climb to fourth.

Sophomore Mike Silverstein, seeded 13 of the 16 two-milers, ran a personal best of 10:27.5 to grab third. A great kick in the last quarter-mile helped him get there.

Another third went to Micah Lowenthal in the hurdles. His 6.3 was the same time as second, but he was nosed out at the wire by Wayland's Toby Fay.

Bill Trevens accounted for South's other third with a 1:19 in the 600. Trevens was up against a couple of quality athletes in Wayland's Ben Garfield and Lincoln-Sudbury's Joe Cannon, who tied for first at 1:16.7.

Russ Kane took fourth for South in the 300 with a personal-best of 34.8.

Though Weston finished a little further down the team list, it did have the only individual first of the two schools. Junior David Vernon ran a PR 34.3 to tie L-S' McCallum in the 300. Teammate Nigel Jones, also a junior, was fifth in the event at 34.8.

Rob Fortune took fourth and broke his own Weston freshman record in the mile with a 4:47.8.

Weston's mile relay also ran fourth. Jones, Brad Hathaway, Peter Casey and Vernon turned in a time of 3:45.4, the Wildcats' best this season. Both Hathaway and Casey had personal bests on their legs.

Both teams will compete in the Class Meets on Saturday at Harvard, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The summaries:

Team scores

Lincoln-Sudbury 76, Wayland 75, Bedford 61¼, Newton South 25, Acton-Boxboro 20, Weston 19, Marian 18, Boston Latin 11, Bishop Fenwick 4¼.

Individuals

Mile-Callender (B), Ball (Way), Treierweiler (Way), Fortune (Wes), Willis (BL), Duhamel (A-B) 4:37.6. 300-McCallum (L-S) and Vernon (Wes), Bogues (BL), Kane (NS), Jones (Wes), Farly (Way) 34.3. 600-Garfield (Way) and Cannon (L-S), Trevens (NS), Caspe (L-S), Graham (BL), Gaul (B) 1:16.7. 1000-Allara (Way), Amidon (Bed), Lawrence (Bed), Wilsack (L-S), Nichols (Way), Freeman (BF) 2:23.4. Two mile-Swider (Bed), Williams (M), Silverstein (NS), Majacha (Way), Clancy (M), Hamby (Bed) 10:05. Shot put-Paterson (L-S), Miller (M), Harden (B), Hahn (L-S), O'Neil (B), Mosby (NS) 51-1 1¼2. High jump-Garfield (Way), Croel (L-S), Fay (Way), Gozzard (A-B), Foss (A-B), Stanatakos (B) 6-2. Hurdles-Stanatakos (B), Fay (Way), Lowenthal (NS), Cady (A-B), Hagerman (BF), Caspe (L-S) 6.2. 40-Srivastava (A-B), Croel (L-S), Churchill (L-S), Pittman (L-S), Miller (Way), Diprozito (A-B) 4.7. Mile relay-Lincoln-Sudbury 3:40.

Lions' Theodore wins shot in girls' DCL meet

WAYLAND — For the third consecutive season, the Dual County League girls' track crown rests in Weston. The Wildcats outdid runner-up Lincoln-Sudbury by six points, 80⅓-74⅓, to capture the crown on Saturday at the Wayland Field House.

Newton South was down the list in sixth with 14 points.

Threes were lucky for the Wildcats on Saturday. To gain their third straight title, they had three individual winners.

Two of those came in the distance events. Senior Kristen O'Keefe ran a personal-best 5:40.4 to win the mile, and sophomore teammate Kara McNamara's 12:08 was good enough to win the two-mile.

Senior Laura Paresky accounted for Weston's other win, tying her PR in the hurdles at 6.7.

Though South didn't fare as well as a team, Dede Theodore provided some excitement with her first-place shot put. Since she didn't lose all season, the victory could hardly be called surprising, but it wasn't easy. She threw 32-1½, not a personal best but still well over a foot better than Lincoln-Sudbury's Casey, who took second.

Another big highlight for the Lions was the two-mile. Junior Allyson DeRensis took fifth, but it was the way she did it that was impressive. Seeded ninth, she beat her personal best by more than 30 seconds to surprise everyone with a 13:34.5.

Individual

Mile-O'Keefe (Wes), Smart (BF), Steinberg (L-S), Campbell (BL), Valentine (L-S), Crosby (NS) 5:40.4. 300-Fletcher (BF), Rhodes (Wes), Raju (L-S), Hanson (Wes), Keaney (A-B), Groener (A-B) 38.8. 600-Lind (L-S), Maley (Way), Santos (Wes), Boyle (M), Byrne (BF), Davis (L-S) 1:35.1. 1000-Smith (A-B), Melville (B), Carls (Way), Turner (L-S), Mleziva (A-B), Harmon (Wes) 2:52.2. Two mile-McNamara (Wes), Klein (L-S), Bench (BL), Morgan (BL), DeRensis (NS), Guay (A-B) 12:14. 40-Emilie (L-S), Townsend (Wes), Troxler (Way), Arpino (L-S), Goldenberg (NS), Prohl (A-B) 5.3. Shot put-D. Theodore (NS), Casey (L-S), Alimenti (Way), Paresky (Wes), Sullivan (BL), Casperotvitz (M) 32-1 1¼2. High jump-Carls (Way), Prohl (A-B), Bush (A-B), Chopek (Wes) and Smart (BF) and Emilie (L-S) 4-4. Hurdles-Paresky (Wes), McLaughlin (Wes), Shanks (Way), Casey (L-S), Reardon (M), Ives (M) 6.7. Mile relay-Lincoln-Sudbury 4.26.3.

Mishkan Tefila five stays unbeaten

NEEDHAM — An anticipated shootout between two unbeaten teams turned into just another blowout for Temple Mishkan Tefila on Sunday, as the Newton team crushed Needham, 72-46, in United Synagogue Youth League basketball action at the Broadmeadow Gym.

Mishkan Tefila was 9-0 going into the game and Needham was 7-0, but by the end of the first quarter the visitors had already shot out to an eight-point lead.

Much of the credit for the Mishkan Tefila win must go to a tough defense that held Derek Kaplan, averaging 24 points a game, to only four points. Mishkan Tefila came out in a box-and-one and completely shut down Kaplan, allowing him only four fourth-quarter points.

Mishkan Tefila was led offensively by Todd Groman and Rick Rubin with 19 points each. Groman and John Hahn (16 points) also combined for 39 rebounds, while the entire Needham team had 16.

Mishkan Tefila faces Maimonides, with only two losses, on Sunday at 7:30 at the Brimmer and May Gym in Brookline.

The summary:

MISHKAN TEFILA(72)-Albert 2-0-4, K. Groman 1-0-2, T. Groman 8-3-19, Hahn 8-0-16, Harmon 1-0-2, Priluck 2-1-5, Rubin 7-5-19, Schwartz 2-1-5. Tot. 31-10-72.

NEEDHAM(46)-Aronson 6-9-21, Cracker 1-0-2, Feldman 1-1-3, Niss 2-1-5, Kaplan 2-0-4, Yamplosky 3-0-6, Winston 2-1-5. Tot. 17-12-46.

Score by quarters:

Mishkan Tefila	**16**	**21**	**12**	**23-72**
Needham	**8**	**14**	**10**	**14-46**

Shorts Sets shine

NEWTON — Andy Kushner accounted for 21 points as the Short Sets swept past the Nets, 15-3, 15-6, 15-6, recently in Newton Men's Volleyball League action at the Hawthorne Gym.

Paul Austin led the Nets with nine points.

In other action, the Spike Busters took a 15-10, 15-7, 11-6 decision over the Limbs behind Mark Donalds' 13 points.

Finally, the United Nations squeaked past the Vineyard, 12-15, 15-9, 16-14.

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Coming events

From page 48

Jewish Humor," comments on the Gertrude Berg matriarchal Jewish mama character. Cost $5.

"Understanding Attachment and Separation" is the first of six public seminars sponsored by the Life Studies Foundation at the Bigelow Junior High School in Newton Corner. This exploration will be highlighted by the showing of a documentary, followed by a lecture and open discussion. This series will continue on alternate Wednesdays starting Feb. 26. For more information, call 868-4985.

"A Positive Approach To Discipline" is the lecture topic being given by Saf Lerman, a nationally-syndicated columnist on parenting. This will take place on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St., Newton. For more information, call Tracy Foilb at 965-7410, x157.

Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by Pine Manor College, holds lectures at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: Feb. 26: **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

Rainbow Arts Center is now accepting registration for the Winter Term, January to March. Classes include: "Singing for Children and Families," "Storytelling," "Creative Movement for Parents and Toddlers," "Drama," and "Dance With Your Baby." For information, call 969-5104.

Solving Your Child's Sleep Problem, sponsored by Warmlines, Feb. 26, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., $10, call 894-8344. Led by Eleanor Elkin, LICSW.

Volunteer Training Workshops "The Individualized Service Plan–Guideline for Growth" will be presented by Bruce Pemberton, Program Director, NWW, Ken Renaud, Program Manager, NWW and Ginnie Curcio, Service Coordinator Supervisor, DMH on Feb. 27 from 7:30-9 p.m. This workshop will focus on how the Individual Service Plan is developed and utilized. Call NWW at 964-6860 for more information.

"Gilberto and the Wind," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Feb. 27 and at the Junior Library on Feb. 28. Both showings will be at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

Art "Bruncheon" for Singles, lunch and guided tour of the Matisse and Manet collection at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, March 1 at noon. Sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles. Members $16, nonmembers $20. For reservations and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478.

"Introducing Esmerelda" and other nonsense by Susan Linn and her puppets will be presented March 1 and 2 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Telephone: 731-6400. Admission is $3.50.

Alexey Semyonov, son of Yelena Bonner and Andrei Sakharov speaks March 2 at noon on Human Rights and Russia at The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Also potluck brunch and social hour. Admission $12. For reservations, call 527-4478.

"Nate the Great and the Sticky Case," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 3 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 4 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" will be shown March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebrew College on 43 Hawes St., Brookline. This is the conclusion of the Frances and Abraham Katz Film Forum on "Coming to Grips with America." The Discussant, Stephen Whitfield of Brandeis University will review the Richard Dreyfuss portrait of a scheming. hustling young Jew who claws his way to the top of Montreal's social ladder. Cost $5.

"Hank the Cave Peanut," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 6 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on March 7 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Art Critique," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place March 6 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

Boston Beanstalks social hour March 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Marriott, Newton, Windjammer Lounge, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. for those who wish to stay.

"Shadow Mime and Magic," by Lee Faulkner, is the next Arts in the Parks event, which will be held March 9, at 2 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 552-7120 for more information.

The News According to Playboy, with speaker Dan Kain, a four-time Emmy winner and news co-anchor on the Playboy Channel, will be presented March 9 at noon. Potluck brunch and social hour sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission $12. For reservations, call 527-4478.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following upcoming lectures: March 19, Jean Baker Miller, M.D., Scholar in Residence, Stone Center, Wellesley College, will discuss "What Do We Mean by Relationships?"; April 16, Carolyn Swift, Ph.D., Director, Stone Center, Wellesley College Board, will talk about "Gender Issues in Family Violence;" and, May 21, Judith Herman, M.D., Founding Member, Women's Mental Health Collective, will talk about "Sexual Violence." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.

Sports Nutrition Seminar Series will be held as follows: March 10, Sports Nutrition Tips for recreational athletes and serious competitors; April 14, Food for Endurance Athletes, Marathoners and Triathletes; May 12, Food Obsessions, Exercise and Weight Control. These will all be held between 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, contact Nancy Clark, MS, RD at 739-2003.

"Granny Lives in Galway," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 10 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 11 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

A poetry reading by Amy Clampitt, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 13 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Paddle to the Sea," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 17 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"The Life Cycle of a Book" by author and critic Wilfrid Sheed, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 18 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Green Eyes," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 20 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on March 21 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Watercolor Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place March 20 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

"The Writer as Exile" by award-winning author Brian Moore, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 25 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Acrylic Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place April 3 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

"Stromberg & Cooper," is a group of sketches, stories and music, sponsored by Arts in the Parks on April 6 at 2 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 552-7130 for information.

"The New China Tomorrow" by Yuan-li Wu of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place April 7 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"The People of God as a Learning Community: A Forgotten Aspect of the Ecclesiology of the Book of Deuteronomy" Norbert Lohfink, SJ, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place April 10 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Water Color Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place April 27 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

Youth Commission column begins

The Newton Youth Commission in cooperation with the Graphic will be presenting a monthly column in this space. Our goal is for this medium to become a community dialogue and we hope that readers will respond, letting us know about issues of interest, both positive and negative. The first of these articles was published at Christmas time and dealt with the difficulties and responsibilities of attending and/or hosting a teenage party.

The Commission was established under a 1969 act of the Massachusetts General Court which authorized cities and towns to establish Youth Commissions. Our goals include: staying informed of available resources and programs servicing youths and families in Newton; identifying gaps and duplications in services; and advising the city through the Department of Human Services so that appropriate policy can be implemented. The Department of Human Services, directed by Mr. Howard Lipton, provides staff assistance and support to the work of the commission, in the person of Mr. Jana Sax, the city's Social Services Coordinator.

The Youth Commission is composed of seven Commissioners, who elect their Chairperson and Vice Chairperson, and an Advisory Board of 20 members.

The mayor, with the approval of the Board of Aldermen, appoints the Commissioners, who serve without compensation. The Mayor appoints the unpaid Advisory Board members, five of whom are secondary school students and five of whom are under the age of 35. the remaining members represent the range of existing social agencies, education, medical and legal programs, recreation, clergy, parents and Newton citizens.

The Youth Commission meets monthly on the third Wednesday evening of the month at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome.

The names and designations of the Commissioners and Advisory Board Members are here published in an effort to make this a more accessible body.

Commissioners of the Youth Commission:
Marion S. Blank - Chairperson, B.U. School of Social Work, Emeritus - 332-8234
Dorothy Kelleher - Asst. Chairperson/Parent - 332-9686
Jeffrey Banks - Personnel - 332-7050
Richard D. Casey - Youth and Family Therapist/Parent - 964-7119
Robert Platt - Health Care Consultant/Parent - 965-0294
Dr. Ranjana Mundhe - Internal Medicine - 527-3379
Stephan Ross - Psychologist/Parent - 775-4920

ADVISORY BOARD OF THE YOUTH COMMISSION
Heather Baker - Student, Newton South High School
Ellen Drew - Student, Newton North High School
Charlotte Fine - Administrative Assistant/Parent
Meredith Ghattas - Housemaster, Newton North High School
Robert Gheewalla - Student, Tufts University
Officer Paul Golden - Community Service Bureau, Newton Police Dept.
Roben Goodman - Student, Newton South High School
Russell Halloran - Commissioner, Newton Parks and Recreation Dept/Parent
Larry Hasenfus - Director of Adolescent Services, Newton Community Service Center/Parent
Wendy Irvine - Office Manager, Recent Newton North graduate
Rosalind Johnson - Teacher, Day Jr. High School
Rev. Stephen S. Josoma - Parish Priest, St. Bernard's Church
James Karg - Interested Citizen
Jennifer W. King - Guidance Counselor, Day Jr. High school
Cynthia Levin - Child & Adolescent Psychiatric Nurse/Parent
Elizabeth Quinn - Director of Secondary Education & Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools
James Regan - Former Alderman
Polly Stolzenbach - Child Care Administrator/Parent
Jody Wilgoren - Student, Newton North High School

The Commissioners and Advisory Board Members of the Newton Youth Commission hope that people will feel free to contact them around youth related questions and concerns, some of which will be addressed in future columns. Hearing from you will increase our understanding of the community's youth issues and thereby enhance our ability to serve. Contact any of the above people or Jana Sax of the department of Human Services, 552-7170.

Rivers student chosen for Shakespeare final

WESTON — Ken Small of Waban, a senior at the Rivers School in Weston, has been chosen to compete in the final round of the Boston Shakespeare Competition, sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the English Speaking Union.

The competition, open to students in grades 10 through 12 from 37 schools, judges the individual's dramatic performance of an excerpt from a Shakespeare play.

Small reached the finals as one of the top three finishers from 11 participating schools in the Western semifinal, held at Weston High School Jan. 23.

He previously had been chosen as Rivers' representative to the western semifinals in a schoolwide Shakespeare competition judged by Sarah Clawson and Greta Cowen. David Aschiem of Wellesley, a sophomore, was named alternate. The six other finalists were: seniors Josh Motta of Wellesley and Natick's Brian Snerson; junior David Dector of Wellesley; sophomore Jeff Fruman of Newton Centre; and freshman Chris vonRumohr of Weston and Newton's Marc Rie.

Small, who was Rivers' representative in the competition last year, also performed the Queen Mab speech of Mercutio from Romeo and Juliet. He has the lead role of Billy Crocker in the musical "Anything Goes," to be performed at Rivers Feb. 20-23. His other leading roles in Rivers productions have been that of Mark Twain in "Twain by the Talke" and Shoeless Joe in "Damn Yankees."

Rivers is an independent, college preparatory day school for boys in grades seven through 12.

NFL to purchase music books

NEWTON — The Friends of the Newton Free Library have donated $1,500 to the library to purchase books in the field of music. This purchase will complement a similar gift made by the Friends of the Library last year in memory of former Newton Free Library trustee Lyman Ziegler, who was very interested in the field of music and often expressed pleasure at the expansion of the music collection at the library.

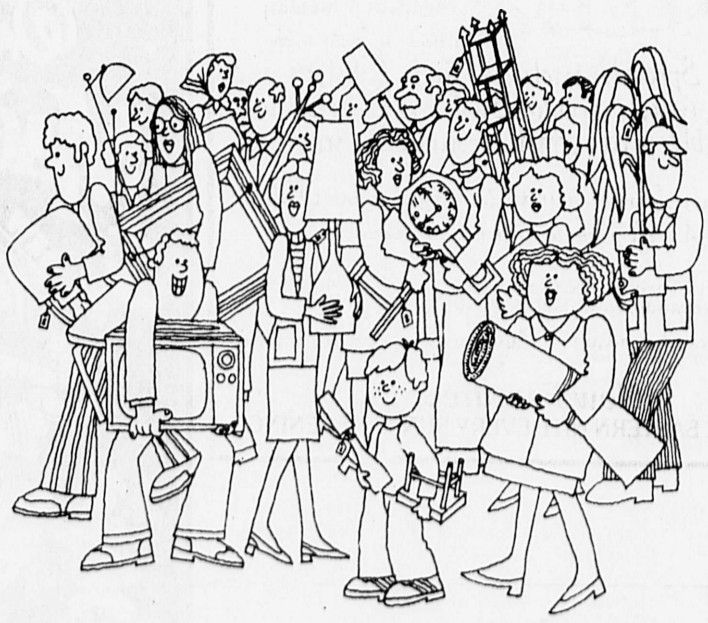
"This is a particularly appropriate year to proceed with this project as it is also the 20th anniversary of the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the 87th birthday of the All Newton Music School," said Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian.

Books about music, the history of music, biographies of musicians and music by various composers will be added to the collection.

The Friends of the Library actively support the library by fostering knowledge of the functions, resources, service and needs of the Newton Free Library.

For more information about joining the Friends, write to membership chairman, 414 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158, or call the director's office at 552-7145.

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Entertainment

Great songs, dialogue mark 'Guys and Dolls'

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

NEWTON — Like an old pair of slippers or a favorite easy chair, "Guys and Dolls" is a comfortable, endurable show. It's always appealing. Whether it is a high school cast or Broadway veterans, "Guys and Dolls" performances never seem to lose their flair for fun. The current Turtle Lane Playhouse production is good, with a couple of fine performances, but overall, not sensational. Maybe it was the constraints of a small stage, or opening night jitters, but the performance featured many competent actors, holding back, on what should have been cartoon-character, larger-than-life portrayals. No matter, "Guys and Dolls" boasts several great songs, and witty dialogue. No cast could do it wrong.

Set against the backdrop of New York City's nightlife, complete with Hot Box Nightclub performances and the never ending search for a safe location for a craps game, gamblers and their gals draw us into the world of "Guys and Dolls."

Nathan Detroit is a fast-talking gambler, who fears his girlfriend's marriage proposals as much as he fears the police finding out about his illegal betting games. In an often-revived, overdone role, Russell R. Greene does a nice job of making the role his own. He brings some uniquely cocky, and wonderfully sarcastic humor to this part.

Greene is particularly good when playing off his on-stage girlfriend, Adelaide, brilliantly played by Kim Davis. The show's most hilarious part, Adelaide, is a featured performer at the Hot Box club, who is forever trying to get her fiance of 14 years, Detroit, to finally say "I do." Davis is adorable, and totally endearing in Hot Box production numbers "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink."

In a betting-buddies scam, Detroit wages Sky Masterson that he can't take a certain doll to Havana for the night. Masterson's bet is almost instantly lost when Detroit selects mission worker, Sarah Brown. As Masterson, Bob Reilly's acting is a bit staid, but his vocal execution was glorious. His tone and stylish clarity were evident in the show-stopper, "Luck be a Lady Tonight" and ballad, "My Time of Day."

As Sarah, Maria Lavieri projects a solid soprano voice, but does not appear comfortable in the role of a "little-Miss-Prissy." Mission Sarah Brown trys to convert sinners, but ends up falling in love with one — Masterson. She learns people are basically good, despite who they are, or what they do for a so-called, living. In the Turtle Lane's last production, "Baby," Lavieri proved herself to be a fine musical-comedy actress. Her talents seem to be more geared for and more at home with, character parts, as opposed to the leading-lady, ingenue type.

In a supporting role, Dan Dowling performs nicely as Nicley-Nicley Johnson, one of Detroit's co-horts. during an underground gambling event, Dowling brought the audience to cheers with his hilarious, "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat," ensemble number.

Margaret Chase has done an adequate job directing and choreographing this production. Some of the acting could have been broader and more crisp and sharp. After all, this is a comedy. But with limited space available for set changes and flamboyantly, gymnastic dance numbers, Chase has done a fine job with what she had to work with.

"Guys and Dolls" will be presented through March 8, at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale.



The "Hot Box" performers in Turtle Lane Playhouse's production of "Guys and Dolls."

Expressionist art displayed

NEWTON — The upcoming exhibition at the Newton Arts Center (Feb. 14 - March 7) gives Boston area residents an opportunity to see a group show by five New York expressionist painters.

Of particular interest is that these artists are not part of the 80's neo-expressionist boom, but rather each have diligently pursued his own vision. Four of these artists — Bill Barrell, Robert Beauchamp, Emilio Cruz and Jay Milder - have an affinity with the Boston area through Provincetown where they have studied, taught, worked and exhibited over the past 20 years. Edvins Strautmanis, who will be exhibiting for the first time in this area, fits in magnificently with his strong imagery and energetic handling of paint.

Please join us at the opening reception on Friday, Feb. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Gallery, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton, or visit Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Fuel economy hinges on driver's own habits

By Richard Harris

These days, old Volkwagen Beetles sell for about seven times as much as Cadillacs of the same vintage. The reason? Fuel efficiency, naturally.

I used to own one of those classic Caddies and it totally outclassed your basic Bug. But by 1975, when I sold it, it cost nearly $200 a month for gas just to drive to and from work. With a VW, it would have cost only $50.

We call those dinosaur luxury cars "gas guzzlers." Yet a friend of mine argues that they're the best used cars to buy, since the lower purchase price more than compensates for high-gas consumption. Furthermore, he says that with fuel-efficient driving habits you can actually get gas mileage from an old gas guzzler equal to that of a brand-new "econo-box."

Fuel-efficient driving habits? He explained:

Before leaving your driveway, let the engine warm up for 30 seconds, allowing the oil to circulate and lubricate the engine. You can then start driving right away, but let your engine "wake up" gradually — don't drive up steep hills or at high speeds until it's completely warmed up (which may take awhile on winter mornings). Otherwise, the extra friction inside the engine will make fuel consumption skyrocket.

Most fuel is used when you accelerate, especially from a standstill to a high speed. Jack-rabbit starts can cause even the most economical subcompact to guzzle gas. The more smoothly and gradually you accelerate, the less gas you'll use.

Once your car has reached cruising speed on a fairly level roadway, it doesn't take much gas to keep going. Momentum, not your engine, supplies most of the push. But whenever you slow down, your car will use more fuel accelerating back up to cruising speed. Thus, you'll save gas by holding your speed as steady as possible (by anticipating traffic movements far enough in advance to avoid sudden slowing down or speeding up).

Diehards still claim that big-engine cars get their best mileage at speeds over 55 mph, but this simply isn't true. Wind and rolling resistance increase dramatically above 50 mph. Today's streamlined cars — even Porsches — get their best gas mileage at between 50 and 55 mph, while less-modern vehicles reach their most economical cruising speeds between 30 and 40 mph. Driving within the speed limit saves gas — no kidding.

When driving up a steep hill or pulling a heavy load, downshift before the engine starts to "lug" or slow down. On a level road at cruising speed, your car uses less gas in the higher gears, so it seems illogical that lower gears should require less energy going uphill. But it's true — ask any bicyclist.

Diehards still claim that big-engine cars get their best mileage at speeds over 55 mph. But wind and rolling resistance increase dramatically above 50 mph.

Heavy traffic and stop-and-go city driving are by far the worst enemies of fuel efficiency. The best advice is to avoid rush-hour driving. Easy for me to say — I don't have to commute in Los Angeles, Denver or Houston. If you do, turn off the motor any time you have to sit at idle for more than 30 seconds. (Some state legislatures are proposing laws to make this mandatory.)

Some comfort-and-convenience accessories rob you of power and fuel. Air conditioning is the worst culprit. Since the air-conditioner compressor is driven by a belt from the engine, whenever you turn on the climate control your gas mileage will nose-dive by as much as 40 percent. Your car's heater, on the other hand, does not affect fuel consumption. In one sense, the heater even increases fuel efficiency by using the engine's excess heat energy, which would otherwise go to waste.

Vacuum-driven accessories, such as air horns or vacuum windshield wipers, also drain engine power. Electrical accessories, like a tape deck, power windows or power-seat adjustment, run off the battery and not the engine, so using them doesn't hurt gas mileage directly. Of course, cars loaded with electrical gadgetry also have bigger alternators to charge their batteries, which saps engine power whether you use the accessories or not.

My friend has never actually proved to me that he can drive an old V-8 behemoth as cheaply as most folks drive high-tech 4-cylinder minicars, but who knows? One thing's certain — whether you drive a Toyota, a Chevy or an old VW Bug, these tips can save you $300 to $500 a year. And if you're the proud owner of one of those old Detroit luxury liners, clip out this column. It could be worth a fortune.



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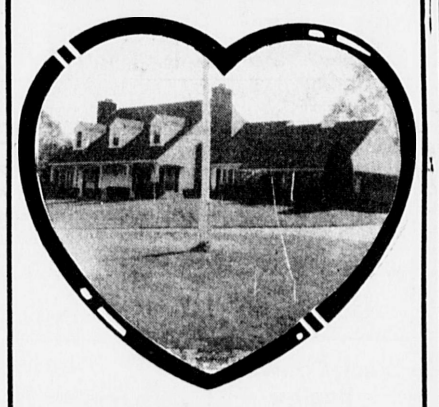
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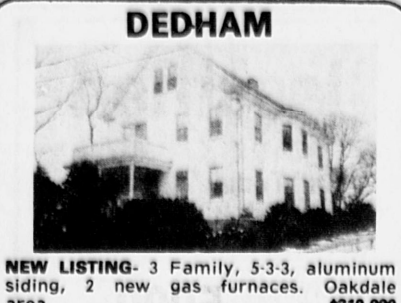
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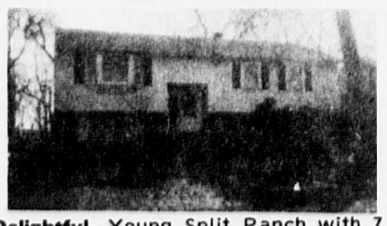
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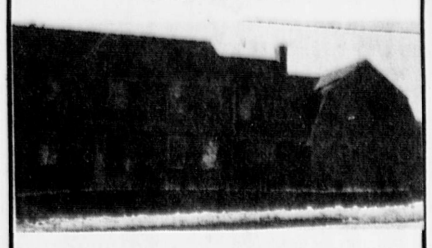
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8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, "sitting pretty: on 1 acre. Principals. Offered at **$185,000**

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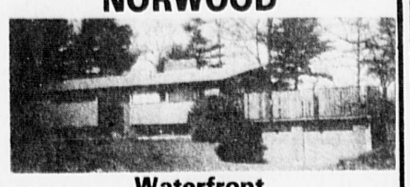
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.

500 Washington St., Norwood

762-1320 ... 329-5030

G

NORWOOD



Waterfront

8 room Contemporary Deck House on a private rustic lot with waterfrontage on a private pond featuring 14'x26' fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room with full wall of sliders to wrap-around deck overlooking pond. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room with sliders, 2 car garage. **Offered at $275,000**

Robert C. Dion & Co.

762-4748

WALPOLE- New to market. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch plus deck, walk out basement. Presently being used for day care. Has everything for in-laws. Immaculate throughout, on child-safe cul-de-sac. **$169,900**

WALPOLE- Ideal for 1st time buyers, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, newly renovated kitchen, easy access to Rts. 1 & 95. Move-in cond. **$139,900**

WALPOLE- Contemporary style Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, central air plus vac, finished basement. **$145,000**

WALPOLE- North. New Brick Front Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, elegant foyer. Come see **$289,900**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000

969 Main St. #206

Walpole G

WESTWOOD- Charming 7 room Split. Spacious fireplaced living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, adjoining family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lower level; game room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Croft Regis location. **$189,900**

DEDHAM- Greenlodge. 7 room Multi-Level. Fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge family room plus Florida room. **$175,000**

DEDHAM- Endicott. Straight 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, jalousied porch, oversize 2 car garage, fenced yard, pretty corner lot. **$149,900**

MLS FRAMOR R.E.

326-7373 ... 326-8696 F

CANTON

Professional area. Colonial with contemporary flair. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 (½) baths, central air, vacuum. Numerous amenities, 18 months young. **$355,000**

EARLE & EARLE REALTORS

784-2111 ... 828-4721 G

WEST ROXBURY

Multi room Victorian era Colonial with 4 plus bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, large cabinet kitchen, huge wrap-around porch, 10,000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car garage plus updating. **$179,900**

ROSLINDALE

Perfect Starter Colonial- Rebuilt inside & out, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, deck. **$129,900**

Brand New Colonial- 3 bedroom Contemporary. European kitchen, 1½ baths, glass sliders, deck, wall to wall carpeting, garage. Great house! **$134,900**

WEST ROXBURY



Top Location Near V.F.W. Parkway

Very charming Side Entry Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, large formal dining room & kitchen, brand new family room in basement, garage, level lot, super location for **$174,900!**

LandData R.E. Centre REALTORS

469-4040 G

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- 4 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, attached garage, quiet street, large treed yard. Executive area **$255,000**

WALPOLE - (CONDO ROYAL CREST)- 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, heated storage room, garage, tennis, swimming & golf on premises..... **$153,900**

WALPOLE - (EXPANDABLE CAPE)- Lovely 2 bedroom Cape, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, recreation room, 2nd floor unfinished, full shed dormer, vinyl siding & roof have been up-dated..... **$132,900**

WALPOLE (NEW)- 2 bedroom Condos, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location..... **$119,900**

NORWOOD- Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, large modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths, private fenced in yard, excellent location. **$139,900**

MANSFIELD- Lovely 4 bedroom Split, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, garage. Excellent condition **$149,900**

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G

Valentine Specials

Condo- 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, FHW heat. **Reduced $96,900**

Ranch- 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ acre. **Reduced $125,900**

Ranch- 6 rooms, new kitchen, garage. **Reduced $126,900**

Cape- Spotless, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace. **Reduced $138,900**

Split- 8 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage. **Reduced $146,000**

Century 21. 543-4844

The Lovely Agency

41 Main Street, Foxboro H

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street Needham, MA 02192

449-7744 Kathy Lewis, Mgr.

Hyde Park- Lovely one bedroom Condo with central air. Wall to wall carpeting, deeded parking space. Near shopping center and transportation.

MLS Exclusive $72,900

Needham- Super size level back yard for your children, family neighborhood, 4 big bedrooms. Potential office space or family room. **MLS Exclusive $262,900**

L-14

ROSLINDALE

3 Family, 5/5/5. Cabinet kit. w/pantry, new plumbing & elec., HW firs, low taxes, close to trans., good cond.

$196,900. Excl.

NORWOOD

Superb Area of Eminent homes, near completion. 4 BRs, Fed/Col. Spacious tile foyer, 23' country kit, 15 X 20 frpld/famrm w/bay wind. Unique 18' dinrm, master w/whirlpool, sep. tile laundry rm., enchanting home of except. style & quality. Excl.

$253,900

RE NETWORK NE

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769-6860 G

Needham



Warmth & charm abound in this spacious 10 room Colonial. Mellow woods & custom built-ins add character to this delightful 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home with glass splashed country kitchen. Mitchell School area. **$259,500 MLS**

Century 21. 444-7015

The Alexanders

244 Garden St., Needham G

***DEDHAM - FIRST AD**- Beautiful Classic Cape, 6 lovely rooms, mint condition. A real beauty that will sell quickly at* **$154,900**

***DEDHAM - GREENLODGE**- Beautiful 4 year old brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, unbelievable family room. A decorators dream.* **$254,900**

***WESTWOOD - "BEST BUY IN TOWN"** Owner relocation. A beautiful Colonial only 2 years old and nestled on 2 acres. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many extras.* **$329,900**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Chestnut Green
470 Washington St.
Suite 2 Norwood

551-0505 G



WEST ROXBURY- Desirable Bellevue Hill area plus a Gracious English Colonial with three bedrooms, fireplaced living room; sought after natural woodwork, a cabinet kitchen plus a den or office with separate entrance and garage. All this for the unbelievable price of **$169,900**

Call for private showing now!

RUTH E. McDERMOTT REALTORS

698-0250 G

NORWOOD
New Listing



Excellent Condition
3 bedroom SOLD wall to wall carpet, large eat-in kitchen, finished family room, vinyl siding, 1st class landscaping.
Real value at $153,900

WALPOLE

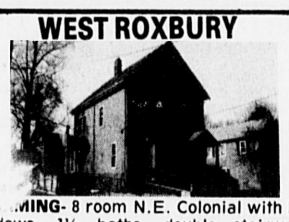


Country Club Living All Year
2 bedroom Condo with charm and privacy, 2 baths, large living room with view out balcony of golf course, modern kitchen, with one car garage ... Many extras
Priced right at $152,000

WEST PLYMOUTH
Moving From This Area?
Consider Burnett Estates - 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ years young, 1½ baths, nearly one acre lot, friendly non-traffic neighborhood, ideal for children. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Offered at $165,000

R-K Realty Associates Inc.
18 Central Street
Norwood
REALTY WORLD® 769-0285
THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™ G

WEST ROXBURY



CHARMING- 8 room N.E. Colonial with bay windows, 1½ baths, double stairways, fireplaced dining room, eat-in kitchen. Visit Sunday, 2-4pm at 209 Park St. Just reduced to **$159,900**

HYDE PARK
PERFECT STARTER- Five room Ranch overlooking golf course, fenced yard, corner lot. **ASKING $134,900**

ROSLINDALE
OPEN HOUSE - THURSDAY, 6-8 P.M.
REDUCED DRASTICALLY- Perfect 2-3 bedroom Colonial. Boasts formal dining room, hardwood floors, 3 season porch, ceramic tile bath, 1 car garage. Visit 459 Poplar St. **$122,900**

ROSLINDALE
FIRST AD- Gracious 9 room, 5 bedroom Colonial with huge country kitchen, bay windows, fireplaced dining room, 1½ baths, ceramic tile baths, much more.
Asking $179,900

ROSLINDALE
VICTORIAN LOVERS- Will appreciate this stately 2 family, 5-6. Packed with details. **Asking $183,900**

RENTAL
THREE BEDROOMS- Excellent condition. Convenient to transportation. **$750/MO.**

Jack Conway, REALTOR® **West Roxbury Office**
469-9200 G

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The Real Florida ...Citrus Hills.

If you've ever considered a second home in Florida, then Citrus Hills may be just what you've been looking for. Located on the Florida suncoast, Citrus Hills offers golf, tennis, hunting and fishing available in the area plus much, much more. Learn more about Citrus Hills as well as the chance to take advantage of our V.I.P. flight-seeing program.

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Ted Williams

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Sharon
Seldom if ever... do you have the opportunity to obtain a lovely 7 room, 3 bedroom home such as this outstanding one in Sharon. Set on a spacious acre lot in a terrific young neighborhood featuring an outstanding family room with wood burning stove & sliding glass door to large deck that overlooks a swimming pool for soon to come summertime pleasure. Fully equipped kitchen with a great deal of storage & closet space, rec room, (great for kids & their young friends). Large 2 car garage with electric eye, double size driveway. **$177,900**

By Appointment Only

Check Your Shopping List...
1. Country setting, centrally located on acre lot.
2. New England charm & design
3. Beautiful yard & stone walls
4. Formal dining room
5. Large veranda
6. Cozy den
7. Large country kitchen
8. Four bedrooms
9. Two full baths - laundry room
10. Guest house, in-law or live-in
11. Oversized 2 story barn
12. $239,900

If your list agrees with ours, your next move is to call us for an appt. Don't move too late!

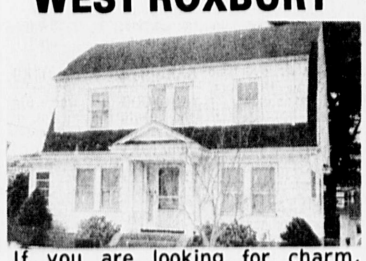
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WEST ROXBURY



If you are looking for charm, warmth, convenience and meticulous maintenance, we may have the perfect home for you. Lovely 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with gumwood and lovely oak floors. There is a front to back living room with tapestry brick fireplace, formal dining room, state of the art kitchen, and a beautifully landscaped yard with brick patio, rock garden and Walpole shadow box fence for relaxing entertaining and privacy. **$184,900 MLS**

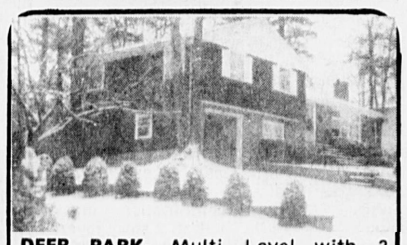
CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
323-4670 F

ROSLINDALE
Two Family



Newly built, quality construction, 5-6 rooms, 10,005 sq. ft. lot. Private spacious grounds. Near T. **$189,900**

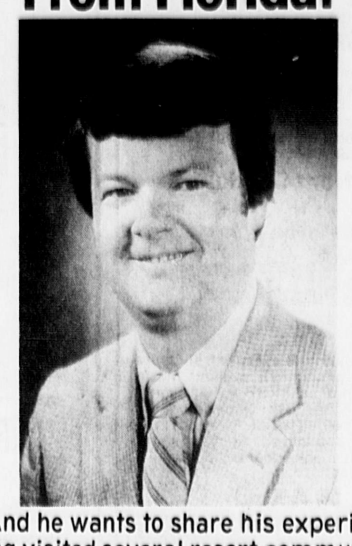
MacMillan, Realtors
39 South St., Jamaica Plain
522-2286 G



DEER PARK- Multi Level with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with wall of built-ins, children's play room, enclosed porch, garage. **Only $160's**

J.L. Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155 H

Fred's Back From Florida!



And he wants to share his experience in having visited several resort communities... places where you may retire, go for a vacation, or own for a second home.

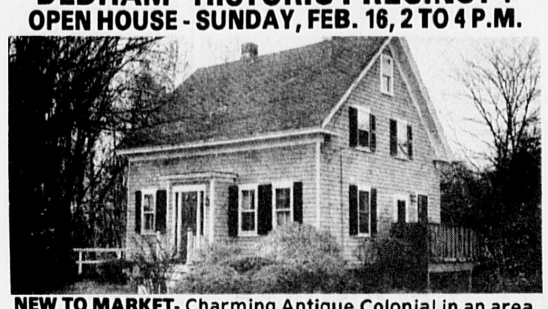
At these country club communities, social and recreational activities abound. Enjoy golf, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing and much more!

Upon request, colored video tapes and slides will be presented in your home or at our office. Homes priced from the $70's will be featured.

Call and ask for Fred Pierce, your hometown Florida resort community counselor.....

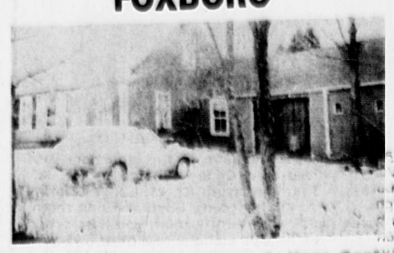
329-4650
REALTY ASSOCIATES
REALTOR® of WESTWOOD, Inc. MLS
936 High Street (Rte. 109) Westwood, Massachusetts 02090 C

DEDHAM - HISTORIC PRECINCT 1
OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 2 TO 4 P.M.



NEW TO MARKET- Charming Antique Colonial in an area of more expensive homes. Tastefully restored & totally updated both inside and out. Exposed beams, hardwood floors, living room with wood burning stove, 1st floor den with built-ins and bay window, new kitchen with wood cabinets and countertops. 3 bedrooms and large modern bath up. Lower level has separate entrance, above ground windows & full bath - ideal for playroom or home office. Exterior newly cedar shingled & painted. New energy efficient oil furnace. Situated on private corner lot with level fenced yard & large deck overlooking acres of conservation land. Low taxes & heating costs. **$215,000**
DIRECTIONS: Court Street to 63 Highland St.
BY OWNER ... 329-9369 L-1

FOXBORO



Beautifully restored 6 room Antique Cape. This house gives you a country store feeling. Large bricked hearth in kitchen ready for your woodstove. Floors and woodwork brought back to their original luster. Attached barn/garage. All nestled on a country lot. **$149,900. Call 339-4511.**

GET RID OF THE WINTER BLAHS....



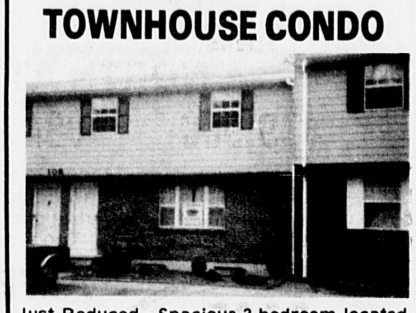
Plan for a whole new life in the seven room, three bedroom Cape in residential Foxboro... and take occupancy in the early Spring! This home offered at a bargain price, includes two full baths, full shed dormer, hardwood flooring, plus an unfinished lower level with a walk-out for your imagination to complete--- all this on almost 1 acre of land! **Call today, 339-4511, for your private showing.**

MANSFIELD



Very attractive updated Cape with breezeway and garage on side street with quick access to major highways. Nice yard and above ground pool too. Move fast on this one at **$127,900. Call 339-4511.**

TOWNHOUSE CONDO



Just Reduced - Spacious 3 bedroom located on the Norton/Easton line. Close to 495, 95 and the train. Finished family room in basement, 1½ baths, central air, gas heat, child safe area. Lovely country location. **Reduced to $98,500. Call 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS L

CTR 695-1899

NORTH ATTLEBORO
NEW LISTING- Cape with 2½ car garage situated on lovely ¾ acre lot. Fireplaced living room and fireplace in basement for future family room. Three (with possible 4) bedrooms and 1 bath. **$127,900**

PLAINVILLE COLONIAL
SPACIOUS- 8½ room Colonial on over 1½ acres. Attached 2 car garage with studio above. All hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Private area, yet close to all major highways. **$149,900**

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
695-1899 K

WEST ROXBURY- Attractive 6 room Garrison. 3 bedrooms, 1$ baths, finished basement with wet bar, solar heat & hot water. ample lot. Convenient location. **$179,900**

ROSLINDALE- Much improved 6 room Cape, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, base,emt, family room, gas heat. **$139,900**

ROSLINDALE- Lovely 3 bedroom, all modern Colonial. Low taxes. Lovely beam ceilings. Near transportation. **Asking $139,900**

BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000 G

Roslindale

Off West Roxbury Parkway
Gracious Colonial, beautiful view, elegant fireplaced living room, built-in bookcases, den, country kitchen, large dining room, 4 corner bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, walk-up attic, finished play room, 1 car garage. **$183,900**

LaRosa R.E. Inc.
323-0866 F

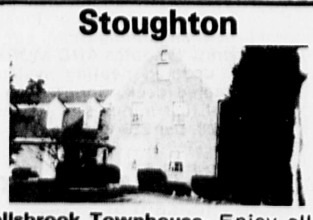
3-4 Bedrooms - 2 Full Baths



Ever dream of a charming Cape home with a picket fence where you could curl up before a roaring fireplace in the living room. If so, this mint condition Dedham home in the Oakdale section is for you. A real family home. Close to schools & transportation. **Low $160's**

Louise Condon Realty
399 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192 449-6292 K

Stoughton



Knollsbrook Townhouse- Enjoy all the amenities in well maintained complex with swimming, tennis, club etc., in this 2 bedroom home with redwood deck, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, carport. For quick sale. **$138,000**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
828-5290
655 Washington St. Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

Norfolk
Open House - Sunday 1-4



Four bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths. Sunny, cherry cabinet kitchen. Super master suite. Anderson Permashield windows. Custom quality. **$227,900**

Directions- From Main St. go south. Take right onto Medway St.

95 Medway St.
CARVALHO REAL ESTATE
384-2059 G 18

HYDE PARK



FANTASTIC 1ST OFFERING- 5 room Ranch, 2 or 3 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, hardwood floors, new gas heating systems. Move-in condition. Possible 9.9% financing. **MLS $118,500**

D & H MORSE
444-9220 L

ROSLINDALE



Beautiful three bedroom Garrison on quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring: fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, fenced enclosed landscaped lot. Mint condition. **$142,500**

CROUSE REALTY
359-8111 G

IN THE GREATER ATTLEBORO AREA



Beautiful, mint condition, 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Tri-Level Home. From Route 95 house is only 25 minutes away from Route 128. Price is only **$115,900**

CALL OUR NORTH ATTLEBORO OFFICE at 695-7066

COLDWELL BANKER
695-7066 F
Hutchinson Co. Realtors

Lakefront Showplace!



Palatial English Tudor that exudes grace and elegance on scenic TWO ACRE site overlooking Lake Massapoag in SHARON. An architectural masterpiece. It's sensational! **Exclusive $479,900**

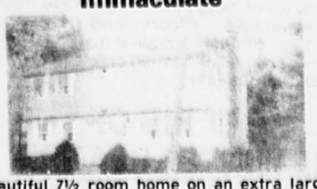
828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon H

Wine and Roses



That's what you will have in this adorable rose covered 3-4 bedroom Cape. Located in No. Attleboro just 5 minutes from Rt. 95. Large country kitchen, den or 4th bedroom. Formal living room, 1½ baths and a huge family room you'll be proud to entertain in. All this along with almost a ½ acre private yard. Child safe cul-de-sac. **$125,900. Call 695-2511.**

Immaculate



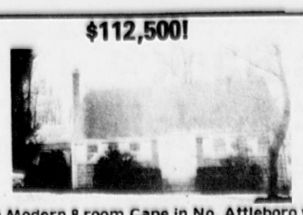
A beautiful 7½ room home on an extra large & private pine treed lot. An applianced kitchen plus dining area, formal dining room, front to back living room with fireplace, 4 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths. Close to schools, shopping and major routes in Plainville's Millbrook Estates. **Call 695-2511 for your appointment.**

Easy Does It



When it comes to arranging your furniture with this open floor plan and with the low interest rates, buying this home's been made easier. In fact, with an applianced kitchen and sliders to a 15x20 deck and a formal living room with a beautiful arched fireplace and lower level family room with wood stove hook-up. Plus 3 good size bedrooms. Even the decision to buy has been made easy. There's more, its been reduced to **$107,900. Dial 695-2511, it's easy!**

$112,500!



Large Modern 8 room Cape in No. Attleboro with 4 nice bedrooms & 1½ baths. Large dining room or family room off the kitchen. Den or office, living room with coal stove. Quiet dead end street. Close to major routes, school and shopping! **You won't want to miss out so call 695-2511**

Waterfront Condo!



4 level Townhouse style with every extra! Central air, & finished family room. 4th level loft. Master bedroom with cathedral ceilings & atrium doors to a balcony overlooking the lake. Dining room with atrium doors to a screened porch. Fireplace in the living room. All applianced kitchen and a breakfast nook with oak floors. Top quality. **$159,900. Call 1-824-6680.**

One Of A Kind



Home in a fabulous location. 2 minutes from Rt. 95 & 5 minutes to Boston train. Expansive 10 room home with 3½ baths & 5 or more bedrooms. Exceptional front to back living room with fireplace & built-ins. Big country kitchen with breakfast area. Formal dining room. 1st floor master bedroom suite with full bath. 4 bedrooms, a den & an office are all on the second floor. Pine treed ½ acre lot. **Offered at $275,000. Call 695-2511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

The Gallery of Homes

76 Commonwealth Avenue, No. Attleboro, MA 02763

695-2511 ... 1-800-453-1860 (Ext. 695) K

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY !!

Energy Efficient

2x4 — 3½ Insulation Factor — Theirs

Quality Construction

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NORTH ATTLEBORO

$79,900 $84,900 $89,900

Young Luxury Townhouse Condominiums. Private setting centrally located between Rte. 1, I-95 & I-495. Immaculate condition. Large master bedroom & studio, 1½ baths, fully applianced including washer & dryer, private patio, 2 deeded parking spaces. Too many extras to list!

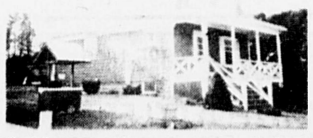
PACE Real Estate & Developers

ALFRED PACE, BROKER

762 East Washington St.
North Attleboro

695-9227 K-13

Contemporary Classic



Located in executive area close to Rt. 95 and train service. Nestled on beautifully landscaped pine-treed lot, this home offers large cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room overlooking private yard with 24x12 inground pool. In excellent condition throughout! **Asking Only $139,900. Call 226-1515.**

Chartley Charmer



Located in historic Chartley Village, this 6 room Dutch Colonial offers all the charm of yesteryear with the necessities of today! Formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths AND MORE. Fully insulated, updated heating system, new pressure treated deck. Situated on a private ¼ acre lot just minutes to Rt. 495. **Asking Only $112,500. Call 226-1515**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

209 Pleasant St.
Attleboro, MA

MLS

226-1515

1-800-453-1860 (Ext. 695) K

MEDFIELD



BRAND NEW SALTBOX COLONIAL- On country acre with easy access to riding trails and stables. Features unique family room - solarium combination, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, 2 story foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attched garage. **$390,000**

NORFOLK

TRADITIONAL CAPE- With full shed dormer on very private treed lot, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch with cathedral ceilings. **$159,900**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- 4 bedroom Colonials on wooded ¾ acre lots on cul-de-sac. 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Only **$189,900**

MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM- 2½ bath Georgian Colonial in Lafayette Estates. Open foyer, front to back living room and family room, extra large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, alarm and sprinkler systems, mint condition, on beautiful 1½ acre landscaped corner lot. **$299,900**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE

Residential Sales

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MORDINI BROS

Real Estate

Connoisseurs Choice of Homes

11 Room Split- With 3 full baths, Florida room, overlooking a brook, deeded beach rights. **$179,900**

Charming Gambrel Cape- 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, desirable area. **$164,900**

8 Room Split- With 4 bedrooms, large fireplaced family room in the Greenview area of Foxboro. **$134,900**

Under Construction- Large Garrison Colonial on approximately 3 acres in Foxshire area plus sunroom and many extras. **$325,000**

Call The Real Estate Specialists
Member Greater Boston and Attleboro M.L.S. Service

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro

**** 543-6381 **** H

Walpole

Pretty 6 room, 1½ bath Cape on child safe street. Near mall & 95. Private yard. **$134,900**

Mansfield

Only 3 years young Garrison in mint condition, country French kitchen, 2½ dec. baths, lovely hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Low, low heating. **$184,900**

New Homes

Foxboro, Wrentham
Mansfield, North Attleboro

Many styles and prices from
$154,900 to $250,000

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE Ltd.

4 School Street
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543-6000
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A subsidiary of Foxborough Savings Bank

H

Sales Rentals Appraisals



"My house is worth how much?"

In recent years, homes have escalated rapidly in value. If you have not been interested in buying or selling, you may have no idea of the current value of your home. Don't try to estimate its value on your own - get help from our professional real estate staff. You may not realize you've priced it too low until it's sold. Call today for a free market analysis.

Kennedy Realty 327-2232

K

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun., February 15 & 16, 1986, 1-4pm



WELCOME
Feel Free To Stop In

Beautifully finished Townhouse Condo. Fully applianced kitchen, 1½ baths and laundry room. You can also see the fantastic location this complex is situated on, with country setting.

DIRECTIONS: At the intersection of Rte. 1 & 106 take Rte. 106E about 500 yards down, on right hand side is complex.

FOLLOW OUR SIGNS!!!

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.

84 Taunton St., Plainville

699-6055

L



CHARMING "L" SHAPED RANCH

Plainville - 4 rooms with fireplaced living room, full basement, attached garage, walk-up attic with fully applianced kitchen. A charming home that is easy to maintain for **$110,500!!**

LIKE "NEW" TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Plainville- 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully applianced kitchen and laundry room. All the beautiful light fixtures stay. Complex is set on 2 acre wooded lot. Great location with easy access to Rt. 95 and 495. Condo fee is $45.60. All for **$89,900!!**

JUST 10 MINUTES TO RTE. 95

New Garrisons & Gambrel set on wooded lots in peaceful new neighborhood. 8 rooms, 2 car attached garage all built with the quality you are looking for. Not too late to choose your personal decore.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER

Your own inground pool goes along with a beautiful New Colonial with 8 rooms, 2 car attached garage all set on 1 plus acre lot. Call today for the many details. **$225,900!!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.

84 Taunton St., Plainville

699-6055

L

$113,500



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE- Come see this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Raised Ranch with 1 car garage. Finished family room with glass sliding doors to the fenced in rear yard, and a great family neighborhood near #95 exit. **Call our Norton office at 222-8031 today.**

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COLDWELL BANKER

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Read and use classified regularly. It pays!

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

FULL SERVICE Hair Salon- Sacrifice due to illness. $8,000. Call 668-1324 before noon wkdays.

Land And Commercial Bldg

7½ Acres, 5,600 sq ft., including offices. 3,150 sq ft., heavy equipment garage with two 16 ft overhead doors. 700 sq ft., parts room. Near 495 South. $875,000.

WOODS R.E.
769-3330

OFFICE CONDO'S

CANTON - New construction, 39,000 sq ft. building with office units ranging from 700 sq ft & up. Pre-construction prices start at $105 per sq. ft. for details call. Jack Conway, Realtor Commercial Division
826-3134

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrms. $550 + utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

110 - Business Opportunities

NEWTON
Beauty Shop for Sale $17,000. 969-4557 or 969-5495

130 - Mortgages & Loans

LOWEST RATES!

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
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- Fast, Confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

CHESTNUT HILL- Hollyheath Court Condominiums is offering newly constructed 2 bedroom luxury homes. If a superb location with garage parking interests you, visit our model daily from 11 to 4 or call 734-9126 for more information.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

MORTGAGEE'S REAL ESTATE AUCTION!!!

2 MULTI-UNIT HOUSES

To be sold on the premises
44-46 & 48-50 High St., Newton Upper Falls
Saturday, Feb. 15th at 10am

(2) 2-Story Frame Houses located on contiguous lots of approx. 4500 sq. ft. and 2250 sq. ft. The property is located in Newton Upper Falls off Route 9.

Terms of sale: $10,000.00. shall be paid in cash or be certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C., 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109, within (20) days from the date of sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

AUCTION **JOSEPH FINN CO. INC** AUCTIONEERS . APPRAISERS

15 Broad St., Boston, MA 02109 • 617-227-1886

A-13

Attleboro/ Central Falls $76,900, 2 family 6 & 6, expand. 3rd. Spotless, many extras. Gd area, 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

DEDHAM- beautiful 2 family, 6/ 5, hardwood floors, 4 porches, garage, new kitchen & bath, 10,000+ sq ft, large rms. $198,000. 461-0081

DEDHAM- for sale by owner, 6 rm Col., 3 bdrms, large country kitchen, princ only. $125,000. 329-3480

GOVERNMENT HOMES- From $1 (U repair). Also, delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 9795 for information.

MANSFIELD

Only minutes from 95, 495 and train. Recently renovated 6 room Victorian Colonial with garage, sunporch and 2 full baths. $129,900

STOUGHTON

In delightful Greenbrook II, Eastport unit, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, den, burglar alarm system. $133,000

HOMES UNLIMITED
543-7333

MANSFIELD

New homes. 52 ft raised Ranches on Foxboro Line. Excellent access to major highways & transportation. Spacious bright & tastefully done. $158K - $160K.

OPEN HOUSE

Sun. 1-3PM.
Directions: Central St. to John to Fox. St.

REALTY PLUS
329-3550

NEEDHAM- By Owner. 8 rm Col, lovely decor. New kitchen & bath. Finished basement/ in-law. 444-2068

NEEDHAM- custom Ranch, 6-3-1½, double fp, 1 car garage, patio, beautiful ½ acre, exc cond. Walk to schools, trans. 1 mi to Rte 128. $215,000. Principals only. Owner: 444-7633.

NEWTON West- 5 rms, 2-3 bdrms, new kitchen & bath, large lot, new vinyl siding, exc loc. By Owner. $175,000. 332-7316

NORTH ATTLEBORO TOWNHOUSE CONDO
Large master & studio, 1½ baths, numerous extras! easily access. to Rtes. 95 & 495. $84,900. 695-7493 eves.

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Contemporary Vista set on back country lane on an acre. Floor to ceiling Red rock FP, cathedral ceiling w/ tongue & grove pine. Master suite w/ stupendous view from balcony. Quality. Mint condition. Priced for fast sale. $146,900.

NOONAN R.E.
473-7799 473-7089

NORTH WALPOLE
Desirably Located

Eight room Cape with 2 car garage. Acre lot. Features not provided by new homes. $185,000. By Owner. Principals only. Subdivision may be possible.
668-2574 428-0489

NORWOOD- By owner. Big and beautiful older Col. in central loc. 4 bdrm, 1½ bath, lots of woodwork, all in great shape. Asking $179,900. Principals only. Call 762-6851.

NORWOOD- 7 rm Col, 3/4 bdrms, fp livingrm, new kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, deck, move-in cond. Exc loc. $157,900. 769-7927.

ROSLINDALE

Attached 3 family- 4-5-5. Income over 17k, conv loc. Exc investment at $164,900.

HYDE PARK

Victorian 2 family, 4-7, great loc. large lot. Asking $147,000.

HYDE PARK

Fairmont, walk to commuter train, 3 bdrm. Col. impeccable cond. Act fast $142,000.

TUCKER R.E.
361-1995

ROSLINDALE- beautiful 7 rm Col, nice loc, large fenced in yard, garage in long driveway. $145,900. By owner: 469-0929.

WALPOLE- Completely remodeled, 2 bdrm home, new eat-in cabinet kitchen, livingrm, modern bath, sunporch, exc. loc. $124,900. By owner. 668-7389. after 5pm.

WALPOLE- East. Immac 3 bdrm Ranch, eat-in kitchen, diningrm, fp livingrm, 2 full baths, finished basement w/ familyrm & kitchen. On cul-de-sac. Garage. By owner: $169,900. 668-0840

WALPOLE, East- By Owner. 354 Washington St. OPEN HOUSE, Sat 2/15 from 9-4 pm. 6 rm Col., 3 bdrms, remodel kitchen & bathrm. Ideal for couples starting out. Near busline. Call 668-1757.

Walpole- Just listed!

Mint cond. Georgian Split w/ f.p. familyrm, cabinet packed eat-in kitchen w/ tiled floor, gleaming hardwd floors, 2½ baths, livingrm, diningrm, 4 bdrms, in-law apt. potential w/ 2nd kitchen down, garage, workshop. All this and more! $170's.

PAGE REALTY
359-2331 326-3351

WALPOLE - Lovely split, 3-4 bdrm, 2½ baths, large lot, all hardwood, quiet St., near 1-95. Priced to sell. Owner $174,900.
668-1074 after 3pm.

WALPOLE- Immac. young contemporary split, on cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, livingrm w/ cathedral ceiling, skylight, custom oak kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, prof. landscape. Owner asking $225,000. Call 668-3230.

WALTHAM- 3 rms, centrally loc. condo in brick bldg, exc. loc. for college student $74,900. Call for appt. after 5pm. 774-1515 or 774-7852.

WALTHAM- In desirable Warrendale, charming 9 rm Colonial, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, familyrm, fireplace, 2 car gagage, $192,500. Owner 894-9457.

WALTHAM- BY OWNER: Piety Corner Area, 7 rm cape, move-in cond, dead end St., auto. sprinkler, new lawn, finished basement, 2 car garage, large cedar closet, 12x14 storage shed. Immed. occupancy. $190,000 893-8685

WALTHAM- 2 family, 2 story side by side, near buses, supermarket, $240's. Call 899-4680

WEST ROXBURY- exc loc, 5 rms, 2 bdrm bungalow w/garage. $135,000. Princ. only 326-6217, 326-5920 eves.

WEST ROXBURY - Busy Centre St, location small Prof bldg, prime for office Condo, newly rehabed. $475,000. Kennedy Realty 327-2232

WESTWOOD- 2 FAMILY Well maintained. 5/6 rms, 2 skylights, 2 porches, plenty of parking, walk to trains, stores & bus. By Owners. $184,900. 461-1528

WESTWOOD- 2 wks. only by owner. 4 bdrm, professionally landscaped & decorated. Exec. area. $257,000. call 326-4348

WESTWOOD

Fabulous Custom Built Federal Colonial on one acre. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and garage, finished basement. Many many custom features must be seen!

BY OWNER 461-1353
Asking $329,900

WESTWOOD- Ranch. 2+ bdrms, 2 baths, f.p. livingrm, eat-in kitchen, quiet neighborhood, by owner. $145,900. 762-6452.

WINNIPESAUKEE Property, beautiful yr. round home, privacy, gd. area, sandy beach, boathouse. Owner motivated to sell, 603-875-7142 or 603-875-6831

170 - Vacation Property

DON'T WAIT TILL Spring PRICES! Hyannis Bargain 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, w/w carpet, familyrm, ac, applianced kitchen, oil heat, new furniture, deck. Only $129,000/b.o. 327-9253.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ACT NOW!!
For 1 months free rent
Hyde Park

Beautiful renovation of old mill. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes from $625. condo cond., marble entrance w/ elevator, 12' ceilings, w/w, d & d, 2 car free parking, 5 mins. to 128 & public trans.

Open House daily 9-6
1608 River St. 364-1918

ATTLEBORO

New Townhouse 1½ baths
- Gas Heat-Parking
- Rents-$550 up
- Possible-Lease Option
- Or Purchase-Mid $80's
- Good starter-easy terms!

J.M. Realty 329-3882
till 10-7 days

BOSTON- in Historic bldg. near Financial District. Entire floors are open spaced units. Priced at $1550- $1880 per mo + utils. Kitchen & bath in each. Ideal for artist's studios, resid, or small business. Century 21- Dedham Court RE 326-1800

BRIGHTON- New bldg. 3 bdrms, parking & more. $900. Debby 734-7300.

DEDHAM- modern 2 bdrms in Oakdale. $600 incl elect. L & M Realty: 327-0560.

DEDHAM- Oakdale modern 4 rm, 1 st floor, porch, parking, no pets $550 + utils. Avail 3/1/86 Write to P.O. Box 4025 East Dedham, MA 02026.

DEDHAM- very quiet & clean studio apt, 1 large rm, small kitchen & very modern bathrm. 326-6578

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm townhouse in duplex, 2 car parking, large kitchen incl. refrig. $650+ utils.

DEDHAM- Near Square, 4 rms, $550+ utils. Century 21-Dedham Court R.E. 326-1800

DEDHAM - 2 br, 1½ bath, modern Townhouse Condo, ac, finished basement, 2 car parking, easy loc. $700/mo. Fee. R.E. 329-4209

DEDHAM- Lovely, 2 bdrm, study + new bath. $700+. Rev-Wild Properties 325-2775.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm, new kitchen & bath, a.c., no pets. $600+ utils. 329-9516 eves.

DEDHAM- 3½ rm modern htd apt, nice area, parking. $560. Avail 3/1. 329-4657.

FOXBORO- 3 room, 2nd floor apt., $425 heat & h.w. incl. No pets. 762-0545.

FOXBORO- 4 rm modern apt, 1st floor exc loc. $575 incls ht.& hw. No pets. Ref req'd
W.H. Javis R.E. 668-4224.

HYDE PARK

Studio 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., modern kitchen & bath, w.w. carpet, laundry & parking facilities. Rent includes ht. & h.w., from $375.

GERAGHTY ASSOC.
364-5000

HYDE PARK - Unique 3 bdrm apt, 1st floor of mansion, features natural wood, tiled f.p., modern kitchen & bath, wrap around porch, perfect for Prof. roomates. $750. Kennedy Realty. 327-2232

HYDE Park- Dedham line. Spacious, modern 3½ rm apt. $495. 361-6257.

HYDE PARK/Readville Clean modern 1 bdrm, disposal/parking & w/w.
FOUR STAR R.E. 469-4200

JAMAICA Plain- near Forest Hills. Large 4 bdrm duplex in 2 family, new kitchen, parking, laundry hookup, $750+ utils. 566-0641.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

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You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA PLAIN- 2nd floor, 2 bdrms, $550 + utils and 3rd floor $500. No pets. CAROLE WHITE ASSOC.
323-4670 Ask for Maureen

MANSFIELD- Large 2 bedroom apt., recently redone. $500 no utilities. Ref's & Sec. dep. req'd. 769-9252.

MEDFIELD - all major appliances, w/w, swimming pool, $600 + utils. 1-359-2942

MEDFIELD/ RANDOLPH
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

MILLIS- 1 bdrm, plus sunrm, clean, spacious, w/d, no pets. $500 with utils, parking. 1-376-8661

NEEDHAM- 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 bdrms & bath. Near Needham Hgts. Ctr. $850. per mo. + utils. 444-0231 after 5pm.

NEEDHAM- 2 bdrms, large rooms, newly renovated. Off st. parking. $675. + utils. On busline. 444-0670

NEEDHAM - 2 bdrm, w/w, ac, $785 all utils. Avail now. 444-6099 after 5pm.

NEWTON West- charming, sunny, conv., 2 bdrm, pantry, custom bathrm, parking, nice neighborhood. Avail immed. $675 incl utils. 891-9021 or 1-838-2858.

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt, near trans, $400+ utils. Avail 2/15. Call 668-7071.

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm, all new kitchenette & bathrm, w/w, 2nd floor, newly renovated. Avail 2/15, $625 no utils. 769-6394

NORWOOD- 3 rms, 3rd floor apt, no pets. No utils. $350. 762-5266 after 5pm.

NORWOOD- 4 ½ rm modern apt 2nd floor, parking & near T. No pets $500. 769-3355.

NORWOOD- 3rd floor, 2 rms effic. apt. $350 unhtd. 1st & last mo rent + sec'd dep. Avail now. 769-2509.

NORWOOD - 1st floor, large modern 3 rm furn apt, no utils, avail 3/15, $475/mo. 762-6082

NORWOOD- new 2 bdrm, refrig, stove, dw, w & d, on T. No pets. $650. 329-4697.

READVILLE- Modern 2 bdrm apt, $600 htd, park, near T. No pets. 843-3760.

READVILLE/Dedham Line - luxurious & spacious newly renovated 1 bdrm, w/w, laundry, parking, $560 + utils, no pets, ref's & sec dep. Fred: 361-7383

ROSLINDALE- Spacious 2 bdrm, Arboretum $600 +. Rev-Wild Properties 325-2775.

ROSLINDALE - Older owner occupant looking for mature tenants for lovely 2 bdrm in desirable area. $600. Others avail. Kennedy Realty. 327-2232

ROSLINDALE - 4 room apt on busline, no utils $550/mo. 1st & last mo. rent. Call: 329-1055

ROSLINDALE- 3½ rms, rear encl porch, 2nd floor, ht & elect. Driveway. $500 mo. 524-4675 after 2.

ROSLINDALE - sunny 6 rm 1st floor apt, quiet neighborhood, $725. 325-6482

ROSLINDALE - Modern 2 bdrm Condo near square $525 +; New 3 bdrm in 2 family $650+; rms conven loc., $550+ & others.
FOUR STAR R.E. 469-4200

ROSLINDALE

- Below the Square. 2 bdrm, 1st floor, driveway, $500 plus utils. No dogs.
- Near Holy Name. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, on street parking, $600 plus utils. No dogs.

Carole White Assoc.

WALPOLE E. Washington Green apts, 2 bdrm units avail in historically renov. Old Bird School. Fully applianced kitchens, large livingrm & dining area, storage rm & coin operated w & d in bldg. Conven to commuter lines. Immed & future occupancy from $700 mo + utils. Directions: Rte 1 South to Rte 27 West, right onto Washington St. 1 mi. ahead on left. For info call: Douglas A. King Properties. 668-5080 or 828-6230

200 - Apartments

Olde Derby Village

IN NORWOOD

Now Renting

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths.

- Tastefully decorated club house
- Exercise facilities
- Saunas
- Balconies
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Swimming pool
- On-site management office
- Cable available

Olde Derby Village is ideally located opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/ Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
(617) 769-8890
OPEN DAILY 9-5
SAT.... SUN 11-6

Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies
Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co.

WALPOLE
Immaculate & young 2 bdrm Townhouse Duplex, 1½ baths, full basement. Very nice area plus walk to shopping & close to transportation. $750 month.
CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS
668-6000

WEST ROXBURY- New 1 bdrm, VFW loc, park, full elec. $500 mo. 1-784-5255.

WEST ROXBURY - 4½ rms, 2 bdrms, livingrm, kitchen, newly renovated, $575/mo., incl elect, no pets. 327-1026.

WEST ROXBURY - On the V F W Pkwy, close to Rte 128, spacious modern 2 bdrm apt, $625 & $660 incl ht, hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off st parking, Resident Super, no pets, credit ref's & sec dep are req'd. No fee. Avail immed. Call Bob: 298-0200

WEST ROXBURY - 3 bedrooms, $600-$650...2 bedroom Townhouse $775. L & M Realty. 327-0560

HAPPINESS IS... A puppy or kitten- see Class #450.

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $425
5 Rooms from $490
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731

WEST Roxbury- lovely 5½ rms, gas ht, exc. area, $700. Other $550. Agent, 323-6629

WRENTHAM- 2 bdrm duplex, fully appliianced kitchen, 1½ baths, ww, full basement w/ w/d hookup, 5 mins to train. No pets. $600 mo. 1st mo + sec. Avail. now. After 6pm: 384-2364.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W.Roxbury/Roslindale
1, 2, 3 bdrm apts. $450 & up.
W. Roxbury
Gorgeous 5 room apt, f.p. livingrm, 2nd floor of 2 family. $800.
Agent 469-4040

210 - Business Property for Rent

Approx. 500 sq. ft. (open office concept) in recently renov. building, off Norwood Center location, some off-street parking, own lav. $550 mo. incl. utils. 769-2927

NEEDHAM
622 sq. ft. of Office space avail. for rent. Modern office bldg., 1 block from Rte 128. $13.50 per sq. ft.
Call Ruth Hansen or Arthur Pearce
449-0660.

NORWOOD
New professional office building. High visibility- Norwood Hospital area. 840 square feet and up.
Call Owner/Broker
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
WALTHAM Rte 128: offices & suites, 100-900 sq ft. with or without office services. WOBAN: 2300 sq ft suite, Available immediately. Call Ann at 466-6215.

OFFICE SPACE- Avail, gd loc, rte 1A between Walpole & Norwood. For details call RENMAR R.E. 668-3111.

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

WALPOLE CTR- Prof. bldg 850 & 1300 sq ft suites, $10 sq. ft. avail immediately.
NORFOLK
Rte. 1A, 400-1000 sq. ft. of office space. Call 668-2909.

WALPOLE
For lease, located 1/4 mi from town, conven to all major routes. Incl ample parking, all maint, snow removal. Design & construction tailored to your needs. Facil. feature: tenant control ht/ ac, and auto fire protection system. Office, light manuf, & warehouse space avail. Loading docks avail. Call Diamond Gray RE Trust: 668-7972.

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

210 - Business Property for Rent

WEST ROXBURY - 2 office spaces left in lovely Prof bldg. Perfect loc., offered at $700 & $650. 1st month free. Kennedy Realty. 327-2232

WEST ROXBURY- Store for rent. Approx. 750 sq. ft. Exc. loc. & cond., free parking rear. 323-9820 days.

W.ROXBURY - Prime office space or retail. Approx 350 sq ft. $400/mo. 323-9170

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- Endicott Section. Walk to train. 1½ mi off 128. $1050+ utils.

HYDE PARK- 3 bdrm Cape, livingrm, diningrm, 2 baths. $950 incl all utils. Century 21- Dedham Court R.E. 326-1800.

DEDHAM- lovely 2 bdrm Cape, 1½ baths, encl porch, walk to Endicott train. $825 mo + utils. No pets. Starr R.E. 326-6181.

DEDHAM- 3 bdrm. Ranch. Fireplaced livingrm, 1 car garage $900 + utils. March 1. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

DEDHAM- 4 bdrm, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under, recent renov., 2/1, $995 + utils..AND..3 bdrms, Endicott area, walk to train, 1/2 mi. from 128. $1050 plus utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

FOXBORO- 6 rm Bungalow with 2 full baths & swimming pool. $800 monthly. Homes Unlimited 543-7333

NEWTON- S. Immac 3 bdrm Ranch, jalousie porch, EE garage, top area. $1100. Agent: 566-1293

NORWOOD- nice 6 rm Cape 1½ baths. $800+ utils. Fee. Nelson RE 762-1320.

NORWOOD- 4 bedroom Colonial, $925. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

WALTHAM- Prof. M/ F, 3 bdrms, diningrm, livingrm, kitchen. 5 mins from T, off st. park, $1400 sec dep req'd. PO Box 2987, Transcript, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

WEST ROXBURY- exc. location, 3 bdrm, f.p. livingrm, garage, many furnishings, $950 untd. Ask for Maureen, Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Are booming in Transcript Classified!

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- bedroom, kitchenette, gentleman pref., parking. $80 wk. 1-878-6505.

NEWTON Corner- near T, furn rm, priv home, share bath, non-smoker F. $290/ mo incl utils. 965-1737 eves

NEWTONVILLE- furn. rm. with shared bath & kitchen, exc. location near Newton No. High & public transp. $225 mo. htd. Call Alan 685-8086 days or 367-8333 eves. & wknds.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD - quiet gent, day worker, apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama.

ROSLINDALE- mature person, $70 per wk. Sec dep. req'd 325-1707.

ROSLINDALE-large shared rm, working F. 1st & last. $55 wk. W & D. Kitchen & phone priv's. 327-2380.

ROSLINDALE- shared rm for older lady needing board & rm. $320 mo. 327-2380 for particulars.

WALPOLE- Large furnished room, $75 week. Sec dep. 668-8689

WALPOLE Ctr- in beautiful home for prof. M., jobshopper, etc. 668-7849 eves.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- house to share. $550 incl everything. Century 21- Dedham Court RE. 326-1800.

PROF. Female, seek same to share 7 rm house in Hyde Park. Very safe area, close to T. $350 mo with utils. Avail immed. Call Sharon 364-0073.

RESPONSIBLE person to share nice 4 rm apt. $300+ 444-5313 evenings.

RESP. person to share 4 bdrm, 2 bath apt, $325 ht. & elec. incl. 894-2323 Steve

ROSLINDALE- F 23-33, 5 rm new house, conv., park, $370 incl. utils. 325-0413.

GIVE YOUR BUSINESS A BOOST
From Typing to Accounting, let our Business Professionals catch up on your office needs!

250 - Rentals to Share

WALPOLE- rmmate, 2 bdrm apt, avail 3/1. $250 incl utils. 668-5412, 461-4737

WESTWOOD- housemate, non-smoker, large 10 rm home. 2 acres. $335 mo incl utils. Ref's req'd. 329-3042 eves.

W. NEWTON- roommate wanted to share 4 rm apt. $325. Call 527-1357.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

CONSULTING Engineer looking for small, quiet office. Willing to share. 444-0967

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

MODEL contestants, all ages, for N.E. pageant, at Copley Plaza, Boston. 617-442-6307 or 401-723-2900 for info.

310 - Entertainment

BOB BRONSON WMEX Radio D.J. Avail for your party functions. All types of music. 542-0241. 9-5pm

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- grey tiger cat female, less than yr. old. West Roxbury area. 469-3344

FOUND - Vic of Newton, grey double pawed tabby cat. 244-0256

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 717-848-1408

TAKE HEART!!!
Your special valentine is waiting for you at LUNCH COUPLES. Meet your match for lunch or cocktails.
Call 326-0356
Weekdays 10:30- 6, Sat. 10-1. All ages.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered.
M.T.

THANK YOU Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude for prayers answered. A.L.

GIVE YOUR BUSINESS A BOOST
Run your ad under "At Your Service!"

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques & select used furn. Prompt & courteous service. Call for appt: Gardner's, 756 South St. Roslindale. 323-9108, 10-5

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

BED lamp $5, swag lamp $10, Fry Daddy $5. Vacuum Cleaner $5. 484-2992

BEDROOM Set- Girls, off white, 5 pc, exc cond. $500 or best offer. 323-4056.

BEDROOM Set- Oak, Complete, English Country, queen, mens armoire, 72" dresser, $700/b.o. 769-6513.

BICYCLES- Schwin 10 speed, varsity model, $50. Also, ladies' 3 speed bicycle, $40. Good condition. Call 769-1138.

BIRDS- 2, in used cage, w/ nest, + new cage & seeds. $25 for all. 244-8932.

CARRIAGE-APRICA Newborn. Reclines to full 170 degree to form full length bed. 1 hand open & close. Paid $150 sell for $100 b.o. 323-2353.

CHAIRS 2- mahog occasional, nds cane seats $25. Tole Lamp $5. 326-2722.

CLOCK- Mantle, Gilbert. Model 1807, eight-day wind with chimes. $249 or best offer. 668-6349.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CLOTHES- Maternity 3 slacks & 3 tops. Size 14. $15 for all. 893-0231

COATS- 1 girls size 5-6 $5., girls size 12 $15., men jacket large new $10. 899-8179.

COUCH & chair $10, new oak Bentwood rocker $20. Call 762-5242

CRIB- Hopkins crib with Simmons mattress. $150 or Best offer. Pine high chair $50. Card table w/4 folding chairs $50. 893-2806.

DININGRM SET
8 piece Walnut. Exc cond. $2000. 329-5348.

DININGRM- Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf. 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Good cond. $1000/B.O. 769-3981.

DRESS FORM- adjustable, on stand, $10. Suitcase exc. cond. $20. 326-7089

ESTATE SALE
Everything Must Go. 5 rooms of beautiful mahog furn, rugs, etc, from large Vict. home. Don't Miss It. Sat., Feb. 15, 10-5pm, 19 Sparhawk St., Brighton.

FLOOR WAX- for linoleum, 25 gal, industrial strength. $30. Call 668-6104.

FUEL TANK - Auxiliary, Thermoplastic, flexible, bladder for car, boat, truck. Hoses, pump instructions. $125. 444-4247 eves & wkends.

GUITAR- O'Hagen solid body elect. (Orig $795) plus Fender Princeton amp. All for $250. 361-2387.

HEATER Exchanger, works great for fire place. $25. 327-5125.

HOT WATER aqua booster-40 gal, w/ new circulator, b.o.; Bookcase Headboard, Col., wood twin size, b.o.; SKIS - SS 180, Kneissl Nodica boots, 10½, 48" poles. $200/b.o., 326-5180

LADIES Figure Skates size 7 $10. Ladies Suede Cow hide jacket $20. size 8-10. 326-6408.

LIVINGRM- couch, chair, bar, 3 stools, w/ mirror & bookcase. 9x12 broadloom, 2 lamps. Low price. 469-4333

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

MICROWAVE Cart- Oak, brand new cond. Paid $50 asking $25. 359-4648.

NEW Chamille double spread $14.50. New elect. tray $7.50. Screen door $8. 566-6797.

POCKETBOOK- magnificent needlepoint leather pocketbook. $30. 332-7530

PRINTER- Apple computer letter quality printer compatible w/ Apple 2 +, Apple 3 + others. Like new $200. Call 969-5028.

RADIO- antique Stewart Warner mahog console. exc cond. $30. Model 102 A 923-9253

RCBS- carbide 357-38 die set, with shell holder $30. 668-7579

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

RUG- 4 X 6, dark blue, oriental flower design, gold & light blue. $20. 469-3214.

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670
Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SALE
Touch Someone's Heart With A Piece From The Past at Yesterday's Yield of Newton Hglds.
Up to 20% off
244-9898
1183 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE
Sears, in cabinet, never used. $95.
527-0513

SKATES- first quality. Tack, size 8½ & hockey gloves. $30. for both. 484-4517.

HOME SWEET HOME
Transcript's Apartment & Real Estate listings can help you find the perfect place to live!

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SKIS- Complete ski package 3 years old Billy Kid Hart skis 160's Dynafit boot size 6½ & poles. $150. Call 969-5028

SOFA- chair (Ethan Allen) green & gold, mint cond. $395. 969-5957 after 5pm.

SOFA
Danish sofa, good cond. $29. Call 325-6824.

STEREO- Records, tapes $35. Electric Typewriter $40. Color TV $50. Baskets $15. Sporting gds $30. Tools $10. Bureau $10. 894-4255.

STEREO- SEARS 48" console music system, stereo, amfm, auto record player, like new. $98. call 527-0513

STROLLER- twin, Prego stroller used by 1 set twins only, gd cond. $100. Call Sheila 762-7979

TIRES (5) - 4 Goodyear Arriva all season radials with rims & lugs + spare. $250. Call 326-8775

TWA Airline tickets, 25% off purchase price, $25. Call 325-3647

TYPEWRITER- electric, model C. IBM with extra ribbons. $90 or best offer. Call 668-6349.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WASHER & dryer, elec. Maytag, 8 yrs. old, $150 pr. Call 762-3157

WASHER & DRYER - Portable, Whirlpool, almond, gd. cond., $500/set. 364-3821

WASHING MACHINE- Whirlpool, 2 spd, 2 cycle, heavy duty. Color white. exc. cond. $115. or Best Offer. 329-6448 eves.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

RUSSIAN
BLUE KITTEN $30
444-0798

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

Accounting & Taxes ... 500
Appliance Repair ... 502
Business & Misc. Services ... 504
Catering ... 506
Child Care Services ... 508
Cleaning Services ... 510
Chimney Sweep ... 512
Draperies ... 514
Elder/ Infirmed Care ... 516
Electricians ... 518
Electrolysis ... 520
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Home Improvements ... 524
Insulation ... 528
Landcaping & Gardening ... 530
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Musical Services ... 534
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Photography ... 537
Plumbing & Heating ... 538
Roofing & Gutters ... 540
Schools ... 542
Sewing Alterations ... 544
Snowplowing ... 546
Trash Removal ... 548
Trucking & Moving ... 550
Tutoring & Instruction ... 552
Upholstery & Refinishing ... 554
Video Services ... 556

500 - Accounting & Taxes

ACCOUNTANT- Complete Accounting & Tax Services for businesses & individuals. CARLTON L. RANEN CPA 965-3960

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For individuals, real estate owners, small businesses, corporations, etc.
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TAXES- Very cheap. My home or yours. 1040 all schedules. Dan 769-1331.

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Accounting/Bookkeeping Services.
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Alex Sbordone 965-6041

502 - Appliance Repair

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawn mower & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons.

BEST SELLER
Ads run for 2 weeks and receive 2 weeks FREE!

504 - Business & Misc. Services

ACCURATE experienced typing. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 pm 329-6849.

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A BYTE O'TYPE-329-0790
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506 - Catering

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For a job "well done" Give your business an abundance of customers.
Place your ad here
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LIC. mother/teacher will provide quality child care in my home. Dedham Sq. vicinity. Position avail. for 3, 4, or 5 yr. old. Full or part time. Lic. #31960, Please call 461-0727

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510 - Cleaning Services

A.A. VOZZELLA
Painting & Cleaning
Carpets, Windows, Houses
323-8892

510 - Cleaning Services

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L & M SERVICES- In home cleaning. We do what you do not have time for. Reas. 668-6917 or 879-3073 after 3.

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TIRED OF CLEANING?
Let us do it for you!
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TIRED OF Spending your free time cleaning? Let us do the work for you. Reas rates. Call Jackie: 762-7051.

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JOHN BYERS
Chimney Sweep
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SAFE & NEAT
CHIMNEY SWEEP
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522 - Floors & Rug Services

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Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
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522 - Floors & Rug Services

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Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.
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Repair work
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S.F. DRISCOLL Plumbing & Heating- Repairs, remodeling, gas fitting, & drain cleaning. Master Lic #9811. Free est. 326-5111.

540 - Roofing & Gutters

DALY & SON INC.
Roofing, Gutters, Painting. 364-9535, 762-5017

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096
Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work

ROOFING CONTRACTOR Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640

542 - Security

ALARMS INSTALLED
Commercial Residential
325-1324 or 469-4799

542 - Security

DUN-RITE Security Inc.
Norwood 762-1342
Uniformed Guards
Commercial Residential
Patrols On-Site
Courier P & D Functions
Industrial

544 - Sewing Alterations

ALTERATIONS by Connie Women & Childrens Clothing. 444-5635 Eves

548 - Trash Removal

ABLE EDDIE'S Trash Removal- estates, attics & cellars. Also, minor furn. moving. 323-3004 aft. & eves

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ATTICS, cellars cleaned. Light trucking. Painting 6yrs exp. Tom 444-1048.

TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, Dependable Service
Call 327-9493

550 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
Master Card Or Visa
364-1927...361-8185

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Overnight Service to N.Y. & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054 Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James

450 - Pets & Supplies

CAT- 10 mo old Russian blue, 4 doulbe paws, neutered, has shots. $30. 522-1691.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE- puppies, kitten, & cats, Golden Retriever. 282-7470

KITTEN-orange Angora, very fluffy $30. 522-7818

KITTEN $20 call 444-6161

POODLE- chocolate, female, 8 mos. old., all shots & wormed. Call 461-0333

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

CASTO BROTHERS HOME HEATING FUEL 325-3717

DISCOUNT FUEL 88 150 gal. min. C.O.D. Burner service 469-4822

FIREWOOD: Oak-Maple Seasoned $125 per cord. unseasoned $95. delivered. Burke Landscape 762-5452.

FIREWOOD- seasoned oak & maple. $130/ cord; 2 cords $250. Call 326-8478.

HARDWOOD Firewood- seasoned 10 months. $140 per 128 cu ft. 326-3230.

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

SEASONED HARDWOOD Cut, split & delivered. 1 cord (128 cu ft) $130. S & S Landscaping 329-7328

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

*****

SEASONED hardwood- cut split & delivered. 128cu ft. $110. 1-339-7528 or 784-5909.

SEASONED Firewood- cut & split. 128 cu ft, delivered. $135. Eves: 244-6982

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CARE for 6 mo old in Newton. Part time days. Own trans. Non-smoker. 965-3905

CHILD CARE HELPER wanted, who speaks Spanish & English. 1-533-2755.

CHILD Care needed in late spring for 1 yr old, perm./ part time position. Ref's req'd. Near T. 277-2043.

ELDERLY Lady, Brookline, wants homemaker/ companion. Car or driver's lic. Live in, nice home. Good salary. 277-5560.

HANDICAPPED working women seek F. personal care attendents. Call: 326-3924

MATURE Woman - In home care for 2 children 1½ & 4 mos, flex. hrs. 12-15hrs/wk. Ref's. 469-3086

MOTHER'S Helper/Babysitter wanted. Light house cleaning. Flexible hours. 762-5384.

MOTHER'S HELPER- BABYSITTER, Live-in or part time. 2 children, light housekeeping. Ref's req'd. Westwood. 769-4223

PART TIME- We are looking for caring dependable people interested in helping elderly people in the community with routine household tasks. Please call Catholic Charitable Bureau's. Home making unit. 327-4411.

PEOPLE wanted to clean nice homes. Good pay, mother's hours. 329-5337

RESP. non-smoker to care for infant in our Needham home. School hrs. 444-9247

SUITABLE PERSON- to prepare lunch & dinner, 5 days wkly from 12-7 pm, for elderly gentleman who does not req'd personal care. Drive lic req'd. 527-0053.

WOMAN WANTED To do shopping & errands Call 762-1506

710 - Positions Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home call for more information. Peggy 325-6138.

PAINTING, Window washing & replacement, general cleaning, wood refinishing. Call 361-3280.

WEST Roxbury res., seeks typing to do in her home, has dictaphone. 323-3072

HAVING A YARD SALE? Be sure to list the date, time, address, and special items in a Results-getting Classified ad!

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ADVERTISING Account Representative

GETTING TO KNOW YOU, the largest women oriented new comer welcoming service in the nation is looking for energetic, talkative people to join our rapidly expanding organization. Flexible hours, part-time, full-time. Car required, gas allowance.

WE OFFER...

- Professional Training Program
- Excellent Opportunity for Upper-Level Income
- Excellent Opportunity for Professional Growth.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Call Mrs. Madison
1-800-645-6376 F-17

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, is a 140 bed, multi-level facility which has immediate openings in the following departments:

LAUNDRY- One full-time position and one part-time position.

HOUSEKEEPING- We have full-time positions for custodians.

ACTIVITIES- We have a 20 hour position available. Applicants should have experience working with the elderly with arts and crafts skills.

To find out about these positions, please apply in person at:

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
EOE/H H-12

HELP WANTED

Experienced Alarm Installers for residential and commercial installations. Call:
323-4643

HURRY!
Warehouse positions avail. Excellent pay. TAC/ Temps, Dedham, MA.
329-1810
HOURS: Mon-Wed 8-8; Tues-Thurs- Fri 8-6; Sat 9-1. EOE

FORGET THE REST ... GO WITH THE BEST !!!

When you are looking for a PERMANENT or TEMPORARY position, we are the people to see. We have immediate openings for...

PERMANENT

RECEPTIONIST- Part-Time	To $6.50/Hr.
BOOKEEPER- Part-Time	To $6.00/Hr.
PAYROLL SPECIALIST	TO $280/Wk.
RECEPTIONIST- Light Typing	To 11K
COST ACCOUNTING CLERK	To 10K
SALES SECRETARY	To $250/Wk.

TEMPORARY

GENERAL CLERICAL
TYPISTS
CRT/DE OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
SWITCHBOARD OPTRS.
FIGURE CLERKS

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
Never A Fee A

CLERICAL POSITIONS

We are looking for a few good people. Congenial atmosphere, pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. Individuals returning to the work force welcome.

Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, Mon.-Fri., or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 ROYALL STREET CANTON, MASS. 02021
We are a committed affirmative action employer A

Receptionist/ Phlebotomist

Busy hospital laboratory has opening for office receptionist, also responsible for phlebotomy and clerical duties. Requires excellent interpersonal skills, attention to job, and demonstrated ability as a phlebotomist. CRT experience helpful. Mon - Fri, 7:30 am - 4 pm. One full time position or job sharing possible for two part time positions.

Contact Betty Sprenger at 444-5600, Ext. 1052. D-12

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

Financial planning firm in Wellesley Office Park seeks the following people to join our growing organization:

•MARKETING SUPPORT PERSON
Full-Time
Must be people oriented and have strong secretarial skills. WANG VS 65 WP; 80 wpm. Attention to detail. Hours: 8:30-5pm.

•PERSON FRIDAY
Part-Time
Needed to perform various duties including filing, typing, and scheduling. Position includes direct contact with 5 financial counselors. Hours negotiable. Call Sandy:
235-7055 D-12

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Person with basic mechanical ability and aptitude. Willing to learn to develope the specialized skills required for general maintenance support of electric material handling equipment, refrigeration and building. Interested candidates should apply in person at Door 29.

Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company
555 Pleasant St.
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer H-12

OFFICE CLERK

Busy retail automobile office has need of a general clerk. This is an entry level position where potential is more important than experience. If you have basic office skills and are willing to learn, this could be a most interesting opportunity. For an interview contact Petrea Roy, Office Manager:

Central Motors
56 Providence Hwy
Norwood
762-2200 F-18

RN OR LPN

Come work in elegant surroundings with excellent benefits.

CHARGE NURSES
Part-Time, 7-3 and 11-7
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3704 F

NIGHT OWL

Answer the switchboard and do varied clerical tasks, 4pm-midnight. Safe, secure building. $5.25 per hour plus shift differential. Apply in person or call:
449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer A

WAREHOUSE HELP

Retail/wholesale ceramic tile distributor needs experienced help. Includes shipping/receiving, setting up of orders, some direct customer service. Must be good with numbers, 18 yrs. or older with valid drivers license. Benefits and competitive salary. For appointment call Dave at:
461-0406
Boston Tile Company F

CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES

Train to coordinate heavy construction projects in Eastern Mass. from our Dedham plant. Openings for all levels, trainees to pros. Valid drivers license required.

North East Concrete Products
Dedham, MA
326-4560 F-18

HOMEMAKERS, STUDENTS AND OTHERS WELCOME

Earn $5.00 per hour plus bonuses in your own home. Set your own hours. 10 part-time positions available. For more information please call Miss London at:
547-8721 F-18

WANTED

Retired telephone O.P. engineers for full-time or part-time assignments in Metro Boston. Eastern Mass. and Rhode Island. For details, call Greg Luke at:

Lambic Telcom Inc.
(617) 323-6386
After 6pm, Mon. thru Sat. collect A-13

RN'S • LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS

- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!
NURSING PLACEMENT INC.
738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003 A

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing manufacturing rep firm needs full-time, mature, responsible person, who excels in organizational, interpersonal, office management skills. Must be able to work independently, handle bookkeeping. W.P. experience a plus. Excellent salary & benefits offered. Call:
762-7750 F-18

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Immediate opening in large wholesale petroleum business in Waltham, off 128. Responsibilities include recording and processing customer payments through account reconciliation. Experience with CRT terminal very helpful. Some customer relations. Call Paul Terban at:
894-8800
Equal Opportunity Employer G-11

PR ASSISTANT

20 hours per week, (1-5pm) in Norwood PR firm. Growth to full-time possible. College degree with demonstrated writing skills or experienced business person looking for part-time employment. Send resume, no phone calls, to:

Cohn-Thompson
15 R Cottage St.
Norwood, MA 02062 E

OFFICE SERVICES/ DRIVER

Will manage small mail/supply room. Must have excellent driving record. knowledge of Boston area and vicinity helpful. Retirees welcome. Non-smoker preferred. Call Mr. Becker:
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200 K-13

WOOLWORTHS

Full-Time Maintenance Technician and Full and Part-Time Sales Help
Apply in person at:
WOOLWORTHS
In The Dedham Mall
Monday-Friday, 10-4pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full-time position, small office in Downtown Waltham. CRT experience required. Must be good with figures. Call Charlie at:
893-1902
For Interview

ANSWERING SERVICE

For Roslindale answering service. 3pm-7pm or 3pm-11pm, 4 or 5 days per week. Apply at:
211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
or call:
325-1190

CLERK

Re-entering job market. Small office, Rte 1, Westwood needs additional help. Good telephone skills, attention to detail important, will train.
461-0252

DATA ENTRY

Growing company has opening for person with good typing skills. Transportation necessary. Mature people preferred. Full-time, Monday-Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Health benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
332-3790
CCS/NEWTON

CARPENTERS

Wanted: carpenters experienced in remodeling and new home construction. Full time employment. Benefits. Call
762-8148
8-4:30pm.

COOK

Full-Time
Maple Grove Manor, 460 Washington Street, Norwood, currently has position available for a Cook. Experience is preferred but will train.
We offer excellent wages and superb working conditions.
Apply in person or call 769-2200. A
Maple Grove Manor
460 Washington St
BEVERLY ENTERPRISES Norwood

PRINTING Opportunities

Purchase of 5/c Heidelberg creates openings at Champagne Offset Co.

PRESS OPERATOR
Second shift position, 25½" Heidelberg 2-color, experienced only apply. Call Al Johnson for interview.

SALES
Grow with an established quality-oriented co. Prefer experienced candidate with a following. Will consider training person with strong print background. Send resume Attn: Sales Manager.

We work hard at knowing and fulfilling our customers' needs and at the same time provide a rewarding and pleasant place to work for our employees.

Champagne Offset Co. G-18
PHONE 969-1703
210 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164

GET IT!

- Secretaries
- Word Processors
- Typists
- Writers

We take the time to find you the best short or long term temporary jobs.
- Highest hourly rates
- Paid vacations, holidays, a credit union and more
- Positions with Fortune 500 firms in your area

Call now and ask for the Office Temps division.

SC OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC.
A SULLIVAN AND COGLIANO COMPANY
Norwood 762-0426
Braintree 849-2000
"Our people make the difference"!

TELEMARKETING

Hourly Wage + Comm. + Bonus = $8 - $12 Per Hour

Demand for our services is at an all-time high. We provide much needed energy saving products.
Articulate and enthusiastic people needed to contact home owners and set appointments for our sales people. Must have own transportation. Located in West Newton.
Call 969-0500 for appointment. A-13

Break Into The Job Market

Full or Part-Time

We are looking for detail oriented clerical to work in our accounts receivables and inventory departments. No previous experience necessary. Responsibilities will include:

Typing
Filing
Answering phones and
Working with figures

If you are interested in breaking into the job market, we would like to hear from you! Please call Joyce:
894-9860
Equal Opportunity Employer L-14

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Part-Time

To handle accounts payable and general office duties. CRT experience helpful. Call Mr. Wolfe:
769-2212 A

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, well versed in daily operation of medium sized dealership in Norwood. Foreign line experience and computer knowledge a plus. Call Toni at:
769-5415

BILLING CLERK

For Medical office. Data entry experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Full time position. Call
329-8660
For appointment

CLERKS

Garb Drug of Auburndale needs full time, part time clerks. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee benefits. Call Ken at:
965-2211

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES & DOOR PEOPLE

Needed for comedy club in Waltham. Apply in person:
Joe Balinsky's Comedy Club
144 Moody St.
Waltham, MA
893-1086

C/S RECEPT.

$14K
Career oriented position available. Growth into inside sales or admin. positions. Little or no typing skills needed. Excellent benefits. Call Ms. Taube Gordon:
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Canton based business equipment distributor is looking for an energetic person to perform various office duties. Please call Marie:
828-4393

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Person with good phone manner, initiative and some office experience to take customer's orders in busy office of wholesale distributor. Fringe benefits include company paid BC/BS and profit sharing. Call:
762-5151
For interview

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Interested in Keyes Method wanted for 3 days a week.
Call:
323-2796
Daily 10-5pm

CHAMBERMAIDS INSPECTORS/ INSPECTRESSES

Full-time, good starting salary/ benefits. Apply in person:
Comfort Inn
235 Elm Street
Dedham

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Tired of Working Nights & Weekends?
Seiler's has immediate openings in an industrial cafeteria in Needham for the following positions:

CASHIER: Mon.-Fri., 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Duties include cashiering & maintenance of salad bar.

GRILL COOKS: Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m. - 2p.m. Some cooking experience preferred.

Competitive wages & benefit package. For more info call Nonah at 444-7500, Ext. 298.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Wanted for Waltham office. Good benefits. Hours flexible.
894-1634

DESK STAFF & MAINTENANCE JOBS AVAILABLE

Flexible hours, membership benefits.
WAVERLY OAKS ATHLETIC CLUB
Call Diane:
894-7010

EXPERIENCED OFFICE PERSON

Busy Dedham office. Credit experience helpful. Typing, accounts receivable, accounts payable, must be sharp, good with figures. Benefits avail. Mr. Martin:
326-8311

FILM CLERK

Full-time position available 8am to 4:30pm, Mon. thru Friday. Will train to microfilm and file work. Bank experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Call Sheila at:
893-2690

HVAC SERVICE MAN

Waltham area, good pay and benefits. Heat pump experience required. Call after 9am,
899-7110

LINE COOK

Experience preferred. Flexible hours. $6.00 plus.

DISHWASHER

$5.00 plus
Apply in person:
Maximilian's Cafe
66 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA

LPN'S Full-Time

DENNY NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd.
Norwood
762-4426

MILTON ACADEMY

Food service. Immed openings avail. Second cook up to $6/ hr. Also General utility, days & wkends. E.O.E. Mr. Connelly:
698-2179

FRONT DESK AGENTS

Full-time, all shifts. Good starting salary/ benefits. Apply in person:
Comfort Inn
235 Elm St.
Dedham

NEED MONEY!!

Many office positions available. Call Jim, TAC/ Temps, Dedham, MA.
329-1810
Hours: Mon-Wed 8-8. Tues-Thurs- Fri 8-6. Sat 9-1. EOE

MEDICAL ASSISTANT° SECRETARY

Full-time with Saturday - Two offices Dedham/Quincy. Mature responsible, willing to train. Call:
479-7921

LIFEGUARD

6:30-9am
Call Randy:
West Roxbury/ Roslindale YMCA
323-3200

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK

Wellesley Hills
Part-time, 3 days per week. Experienced 3rd party biller. Knowledge of computer helpful. Please call between 1-3pm for interview.
431-7346

Hostess/Host

Part-time evenings.
Apply:
Boston Fish House
227 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls

NORWOOD Part Time

Person to operate convenient food store 3 nights a week. Must be 18 years or older. Call White Hen Pantry at
769-3486

ARBORIST

Experienced
Good Pay
MCA Preferred
Call:
329-2190
and leave message

ART DIRECTORS CLUB OF BOSTON

Seeks half time Office Manager. Enthusiastic and motivated for typing, and fun projects. Call:
536-8999

CARPENTERS & CARPENTERS HELPERS

EXPERIENCED
Framing & remodeling experience. Year round employment. Car required. Wellesley area. Benefits. Call:
651-3501

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

GREAT BENEFITS! GREAT PEOPLE! FLEXIBLE HOURS! AND A CHANCE TO BE A PART OF OUR RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING DEPT!

COME TALK TO US !!

The Transcript Newspapers is an award winning 8 paper group and we are seeking a salaried Inside Sales Representative for our Classified Department.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and challenging incentives.

If you are a mature, energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing.

CALL US TODAY
Madhu Swann
Assistant Classified Manager
329-5000 x250
or write to:
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
G-18

REEBOK'S OFF AND RUNNING

Norwood Warehouse Personnel

Reebok is America's fastest-growing athletic footwear company. We are rapidly increasing our shipping capacity and have immediate full-time openings for Warehouse Personnel. **Shift one:** 7:30am-4pm and **Shift two:** 4:30pm-1am.

We offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and life insurance, as well as tuition reimbursement and paid differential for 2nd shift. Come see the company that everyone is talking about! Apply in person between 8:30am & 7:00pm to: Reebok International Ltd., 81 Wales Avenue, Avon, MA 02322. We are an equal opportunity employer.
G

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Full or Part-Time Position

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full or part-time Inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

This is a salaried position with excellent medical, life and disability insurance and tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location. Come join us!

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
L-24

Sr. Administrator/ Collections

Cullinet Software, Inc., a leader in integrated applications software and database, has an opportunity available for a talented professional.

The successful candidate will monitor, pursue and report on collections activity in designated geographical areas, verifying the accuracy of our billing and resolving account problems. Duties include collection calls and letters, and interfacing with senior management in problem resolution. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of 4 years' experience, with demonstrated ability to work independently and to prioritize and handle multiple responsibilities. Enthusiasm and a high degree of motivation are essential. A Bachelor's degree in Business is preferred.

We offer excellent salaries and a full range of benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward resume to Barbara Chaplick, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090-2198. An equal opportunity employer.
B

Cullinet

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Public Policy Center
Flexible Hours

Excellent opportunity to use your secretarial and administrative skills to influence the early development of our new Public Policy Research Center. Set up office procedures, coordinate seminars, conferences and fund-raising efforts and supervise secretarial and student support staff. (20-25 hours a week.)

Offers excellent starting salary and part time benefits. Please send resume to Employment Administrator, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
B

RECEIVING MECH. INSPECTOR

Second Shift

Capable of inspecting precision machine parts using surface plate set-ups, optical comparators, profilometers and other precision gauges. Should have a working knowledge of shop math and True Position Tolerancy, and ability to work from detailed drawings.

Experience with Coordinate Measuring Machines and calibration of gauges would be helpful. Minimum three years of mechanical inspection is required.

Apply in person to our Personnel Office between 10am and 4pm, Monday through Friday. For additional information, please call (617) 668-3050. Metal Bellows Corporation, 1075 Providence Highway (Route 1), Sharon, Massachusetts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

YBC METAL BELLOWS

DATA ENTRY FLEXIBLE PART-TIME

Make your own schedule for this 20 hr/wk. position. Basic typing skills required. No CRT experience needed. We will train. $5.97/hr. plus benefits.

STAFF ASSISTANT

Entry level office position available for bright person with good telephone skills. Hours: 9:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. $5.97/hr. plus benefits.

WORD PROCESSOR

Two full-time positions open for skilled word processing operators. IBM and/or Lanier experience preferred. Competitive salary and complete benefits package.

To apply call:
449-0773 x341

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer
D

N&D Typists

Entry-level and experienced people needed. Excellent salaries, 36¼ hour week, 8am-4pm.

Norfolk & Dedham is a respected, well-established property-casualty insurance company, offering a congenial work environment and a full range of company benefits which include profit incentive plan, paid insurance, paid holidays and educational subsidy program.

Come in or call Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.
B
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORFOLK & DEDHAM
222 Ames Street Dedham, MA 02026

ANIMAL CARETAKER

Full time, permanent position in biomedical facility. Requires a person who enjoys working with animals. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Duties consist of cleaning cages, watering and feeding animals, record-keeping, observing for illness and treatment. Must be dependable. Hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday with some weekends.

Call Mr. Ron Carroll, 647-2770 for interview.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Answer calls to our main switchboard and handle various clerical duties including billing distribution. Previous switchboard experience preferred. Hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Competitive salary and full range of benefits including health, life and dental insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2234 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
B-14

PUBLISH W/P $18K

WALTHAM- Person with good typing and W.P. exp. to assist in busy Legal Dept. of major publishing company.

ADMINISTRATION $18K

NEWTON- Career potential for good typist with exposure to W.P. for multi-faceted position.

R.E. SECY $15k

DEDHAM- Professional individual with good typing to interface with clients.

BOOKKEEPING $18K

CHESTNUT HILL- Growth opportunity for competent full charge bookkeeper familiar with computerized systems.

RECEPTIONISTS $15K

NEWTON/WATERTOWN- Public contact. Beautiful front office. Light typing.

DATA ENTRY $15K

BRIGHTON/NEWTON- Experience CRT operator or good typist to learn data entry.

J.R. PERSONNEL SERVICE
53 Langley Rd., Newton
527-7740
B-14

INTRODUCTORY LEVEL MARKETING POSITION

Plymouth Savings Bank's Mortgage lending office located on the Norwood/Sharon line, Rte. 1 Sharon, has an introductory level position in the Secondary Marketing Department.

This Position involves preparing packages for delivery to investors, and tracking production in loan registration at the marketing desk.

Candidate should have good organizational skills and some mortgage background.

Good salary and benefits package. If you are qualified, please call Catherine Dunn at:

784-4111
Equal Opportunity Employer
B

RECEPTIONIST/ PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Stay busy all day, and the day will go quickly. If you would enjoy the pace and variety of a very busy personnel office, this is the place for you. We need someone who can cordially greet visitors and applicants, field phone calls, maintain our files and type correspondence.

Attractive salary. Please call Tom Riley (738-0041), or send him a resume or letter to 773 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

Equal Opportunity Employer.
A

1ST First Security Services Corp.

P.C. BOARDS

Experienced or will train.

DRILLER
Drill and program.

PHOTO
Contacts, touch-ups, paste-up.

Apply in person:
Per-Mark Printed Circuts
Building 26, Endicott St.
Norwood, MA 02062

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time Receptionist needed for fast paced office. Hours are 7-4, Monday-Friday. Salary will commensurate with experience, company benefits available. Call Mark or Dave:
890-1010

SECRETARY

With strong aptitude for figures, with experience. Full-time Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm. Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. Send resume or call for an appointment to:

The Lodge of Harvard Sq.
21 Needham St., Newton
Attn: Paul MacKinnon
965-7280
K-13

Hairdresser

Needed for busy well established salon. Norwood Center. Full-time. Call:
762-9161

OFFICE HELP

Norwood Real Estate management office. Full-time. Accuracy with figures and light typing required. Good telephone communication skills. Car needed.
Mrs. Novak:
769-3429

PART-TIME FULL-TIME WAITRESSES WAITERS

Apply in person to Mr. Fagan
Charles River Country Club
483 Dedham St.
Newton Centre

RECEPTIONIST

Norwood company seeks responsible individual for full-time position. Duties include telephone answering, mail responsibility, working with figures and light typing. Benefits included. Please call:
762-8766

PERMANENT PART TIME TYPIST

Thursday and Friday, 9-5pm. Word processing experience required. Typing 60wpm. Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Call Kathy:
732-3052

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time days. Apply in person.
H & R BLOCK
883 Main Street
Waltham, MA
Ask for Joan

SECRETARY

Bright energetic person needed to provide support to brokerage and accounting departments of busy Real Estate office. Excellent typing and phone skills a must. Varied duties and responsibilities. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please call or send resume to Susan at:

Peter Elliot Inc.
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-6780
G

HANDYMAN

Part-Time
A.M. Hours
Apply Within
Ask For Kevin
Cory's Restaurant
930 Providence Hwy.
Dedham
326-3618

ORDER PICKER

Part time hours available for wholesale bakery. 8-11pm. Call
469-4033

PART-TIME MEAT CUTTERS

Sages Market
Newton Centre

Please apply in person:
34 Langley Rd.
Ask for Ed Murphy

Receptionist/ Gal Friday

Switchboard experience preferred. Call for an interview.
449-1800

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Experienced, responsible full time shipper/ receiver needed in Norwood. For interview call Mrs. Davidson at:
769-2900

HANDWORK

Collating, inspecting and packaging printed materials. Part-time position, 20-30 hrs./wk. $4.25/hr. to start. Call Paul Forrest for interview.
969-1703
Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham St., Newton
G-18

NURSES AIDES

7-3, 3-11, full or part-time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, & holidays. Call 8-4pm:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE CONVALESCENT CTR.
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

OUTDOORS & SPORTS MINDED

$350/wk while training. Boston based wholesale company needs to hire & train. 20-25 positions avail. in mgmt., marketing and trouble shooting. No exp. necessary. Advance within 4-6 weeks. For appointment call Sherry at:
520-0266

PART-TIME PERSON FRIDAY

Must have all around business skills and rappor for a 10am-2pm job. Tuesday-Friday. Call Irwin at:
769-6477
Between 2-4

Receptionist/ Data Entry

Growing computer firm seeks individual to answer phones and enter into word processor. Must have gd typing skills. Will teach word processing if necessary. Call
965-4615

PLUMBING SALES

Retired Plumber or experienced plumbing supply house counter man to run small retail plumbing supply store. Full or part-time, sell, answer phone and maintain inventory. Call:
762-7512
and leave message

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in exciting, fast paced environment. Good typing skills a plus. Call Judith Finkle:
329-4080
Dedham

PROFESSIONAL CABINET MAKER WANTED

Pay and benefits commensurate with experience.
Days:
668-3039
Evenings:
769-6394

TELEPHONE SALES

Order Entry Supervisor

Small medical distributor seeks person with experience to organize department. Call Alimed Inc.
329-1560
Ask for John

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Small growing company in Needham needs help in the Film Inspection Department. Hours 8-4:30, Mon thru Fri. Benefits, etc. Call Mr. Sal Gandolso or Gordon Delmonte
449-1533

NEW OFFICE IN DEDHAM TAC TEMPS

Is the service for you. Don't delay/call us today. Various office and warehouse positions. Call:
TAC Temps
886 Washington St.
329-1810
Hours
Mon.-Wed. - 8-8
Tues-Thurs-Fri. - 8-6
Sat. 9-1

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

Some typing and bookkeeping. West Roxbury area call Ann:
323-0844

PART TIME CHURCH SECRETARY

Three mornings per week. Call
444-3315 or 444-7715

SECRETARY

Permanant part-time position available Thursday and Friday 9-5. $7.50- $9.00 per hour. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Call Kathy:
723-3052

SECRETARY

Full time, permanent position in biomedical facility. Requires a person who enjoys working with animals. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Duties consist of cleaning cages, watering and feeding animals, record-keeping, observing for illness and treatment. Must be dependable. Hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday with some weekends.

Call Mr. Ron Carroll, 647-2770 for interview.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
B

NEWTON

Small office/ shop facility w/ friendly group looking for a team member to do the following:

- PHONE Contact (meaning calls w/ customers).
- PROCESSING & Typing orders- accuracy important.
- BILLING & Filing.
- OTHER General support for manager.

Stable company with long term job assurance. Full benefit package. Call me for an interview:
Don Blais
969-7872

NOW HIRING

National appliance company, due to expansion, is looking for secretaries, service managers, assistant managers, managers for immediate employment. Earning opportunities from $225- $500 weekly. For appt. call
235-8226
(Wellesley Area)
322-0341
(Malden Area)

OFFICE CLERK

Dynamic Food Brokerage needs general office help. Duties will include light typing, literature, room organization and some computer operations. Will train. Salary based on ability. Fully paid benefits. Call Joyce Adams at:
Food Dynamics
Needham/ Newton Line
965-7710

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK

Bright and cheery Dedham insurance office needs part-time clerical, 12-4pm. 3 or 4 days a week. College students preferred. Call Mrs. Wynn:
329-4230

REAL ESTATE

Full time licensed agents needed in well established firm. Call Frank at Woods R.E.:
769-3330

SALES PERSON

Mature. Full time. Under new management.
EMMA'S Of Dedham
Dedham Square
(at the lights)
326-5511

SECURITY GUARDS

Full-time second and third shifts in Norwood. $4.50 per hour. Call
438-7421

SECRETARY

PART-TIME

For Temple Beth Shalom, Needham School Office. Monday-Wednesday. 1:30pm-6:15pm. Sunday 8:30am-12:15pm. Office closed during public school vacation and month of July. For interview call:
444-0388
K-13

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Suburban design office needs personable office assistant with good general skills. Word processing knowledge needed or desire to learn. Pleasant office environment. Flexible hours. Call for appointment
259-0846
C-12

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

RETAIL/SALES ASSOCIATES, TELLERS and FOOD SERVICE personnel:

Working for Cambridge Eye Associates says

eye care

Your experience could qualify you to become a

VISION CARE ASSISTANT

at our Dedham location.

We're New England's largest family of eye doctors; a dynamic, team oriented, professional organization.

JOIN US NOW AND GROW!

You'll gain valuable new skills in an exciting profession.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement. Please drop by our office nearest you to fill out an application, 9am-6pm, or send your resume today.

Cambridge Eye Associates

Executive Offices:
855 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA 01701
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A

Cahners Publishing Company

SUPPORT STAFF

Recent growth has created new employment opportunities at Cahners Publishing, a long-time leader in business publications and a newcomer to the Newton area. If you are an energetic individual with an interest in working in the Publishing environment, we'd like to hear from you.

SECRETARIAL

The Publisher of one of our largest magazines needs an Administrative Assistant who can handle several tasks at once! This person will maintain communications with the sales and marketing staff, coordinate a busy office, generate monthly reports, and organize a much-traveled Publisher.
Duties will include all aspects of administrative work; good typing, grammar and spelling, and telephone skills are a must.

ACCOUNTING

If you enjoy working with figures and have some accounting experience or basic accounting skills, we have openings in accounts payable and the commissions department.

PART TIME - SET YOUR OWN HOURS

Typing, Clerical, Data Entry

Openings in Production, Operations and Data Processing. If you have some typing or data entry skills and want to work 10, 15, 20 hours a week, this is an excellent time to start!
For these part time openings, call Miss Payne at **964-3030.**

Cahners offers a competitive salary and benefit package and an excellent working environment. We're anxious to meet with you. Please send your resume and salary requirements, and let us know what position interests you.

Employment Coordinator
Cahners Publishing Company
275 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02158

EOE M/V/H/F E-12

GENERAL HELP

Our Norwood Roofing/Granule Plant is looking for Production Workers to join our manufacturing crew. These are permanent positions and operate on a rotating shift basis. - We will train.

Requirements: ● **18 yrs. old** ● **physically fit** ● **good work history** ● **non-smoker preferred**

High weekly earnings and opportunity for overtime. Company paid medical insurance and pension plan.

Please contact
Employment Office
Bird Incorporated
Pleasant Street
Norwood, MA 02062

Bird

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-13

Archdiocese of Boston

The Archdiocese of Boston Chancery Office has the following positions available for individuals who meet our exceptionally high standards. To be considered, applicants must have the following qualifications:

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Responsibilities: Supervise on a daily basis specific accounting activities; provide accurate and timely financial information to institutions within the Archdiocese.

Qualifications: BS in Accounting with at least three years of experience.

Salary: Commensurate with abilities.

BOOKKEEPER

Responsibilities: Perform diversified bookkeeping and related clerical duties; prepare a variety of financial reports.

Qualifications: At least two years of bookkeeping experience and good organizational skills.

Salary: Commensurate with abilities and experience.

FILE CLERK

Responsibilities: Perform various clerical duties, including filing and typing.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Responsibilities: Perform diversified data entry, word processing duties along with general clerical duties.

The Archdiocese of Boston offers a liberal benefit package.

For information, please call Mr. John Abucewicz at (617) 254-0100; or direct your resume to Mr. Abucewicz, The Chancery Office, 2121 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, MA 02135.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

WORK A LITTLE SMARTER JOIN MORSE!

- **FIGURE CLERKS**
  Ability to operate ten key calculator.
- **SECRETARY**
  Excellent typing and shorthand.
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
  Exp. preferred, but willing to train.
- **ORDER ENTRY CLERK**
  Light typing. Excellent phone manner.
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR**
  IBM experience preferred.

Please Call:
828-9300, Ext. 2390
For a Confidential Interview

MORSE SHOE INC.
555 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021

morse

An Equal Opportunity Employer A-13

WAREHOUSE

Norwood area. Immediate openings $5.75/hr.

The Resource People
461-0260

BOOKKEEPER

Fifty year old N.E. firm seeks experienced full charge bookkeeper, Burroughs computerized account system. Knowledge of accounts payable, bank reconciliation and general ledger required, supervise three person bookkkeeping staff. Full-time position with complete benefit package. Salary 20-25K.

Contact Robert Scagnetti

Clapper's
1121 Washington Street
West Newton, MA
244-7900

K-13

Secretary

One of the nation's fastest growing home care equipment companies has an immediate opening for a Secretary with good communication skills who enjoys working with people. Excellent typing skills and a pleasant phone manner required.

File Clerk

Immediate opening exists for a File Clerk in our Claims Management Department. "Mothers" hours available. Must be a good organizer.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Please send resumes or call

Carol Alukonis at 821-1480.

CONTINUING CARE ASSOCIATES
611B Neponset Street
Canton, MA 02021

A-13

CCA CONTINUING CARE ASSOCIATES EOE/M/F

GZA is a rapidly growing consulting engineering firm, looking for motivated individuals to fill these immediate openings:

File Clerk

Experience for this position should include: 25-35 wpm typing, numerical filing systems, and general office skills.

General Office Help

To do minor building maintenance and overall clean-up of building. Also will be running some errands. No experience is necessary. We are seeking a good, reliable, responsible person. Some heavy lifting is involved. Must have a car.

GZA offers a full benefits package. Interested applicants should call Tony Trianoat 969-0050 or send a resume to him at:

GZA
Goldberg-Zoino & Associates, Inc.
320 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

E-13

GOLDBERG ZOINO & ASSOCIATES, INC.
GEOTECHNICAL • GEO-ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS

FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS

Best Western Conference Center/ Inn

Due to our ever increasing business, we are looking for people with food service experience.

Weekdays and Weekends Part-Time and Full-Time

We have the following openings:

- Evening Cooks
- Short Order Cooks
- Utility Workers
- Bartenders
- Waiters /Waitresses
- Coffee Servers

Call June Barrier at 762-4300, ext. 1109 with hours you are available.

Factory Mutual, 1151 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, MA.

Factory Mutual System

An equal opportunity employer

A

FANNING
ADMINISTRATIVE • FINANCIAL
899-7460 721 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154
COMPANY FEE PAID • PARTIAL LISTING

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT ..... **$19K+**
Promotion creates Secy to Sr. Officer. Utilize leadership and admin. skills. Life supervisory. Appreciative boss. Lovey modern office.

TELECOMM. COORD. ..... **TO $17K**
Entre' to posh hitech firm, Rec'v/Coord income info, juggle phones, learn WP; spec proj cust. serv. personality, 3 wks. vac. tuition.

PURCHASING ASST. **16K**
New position; asst. mgr. on project site, calculate vendor prices; schedule deliveries, inventory mgmt. tuition.

CUSTOMER SERVICE RESP **$14K**
Transact $$ affairs for Fortune 500 Employees. Learn computer. Balance/open accounts, process loans.

uniforce temporary services
899-7460 721 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154 NEXT TO LIBRARY

$$ LOVE MONEY $$
We Need Your Help In February

CLK TYP/SECY ..... **$7-$12.00/HR.**
Learn WP; some clients will train/cross train on Wang DEC IBM Lanier. Increase $$ rate.

CRT/DATA ENTRY ..... **$5-$7.50/HR.**
No exp. required. Typing a +, clients will train. Long and short term positions avail.

SWBD/RECEPT ..... **$5-$7.50/HR.**
Good phone & Comm skills; swbd. exp. a +, but many clients will train. Meet & greet!

CALL ALICE AT 899-7460

A-13

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

A medical group practice is seeking a pleasant and well organized person to assist several physicians. This person schedules appointments, prepares medical records and other paper work and assists the physicians.

General Medical Associates
Weston
893-0262

L-14

SALES DISPATCHER

High volume telephone message center. Must have telephone dispatch experience. Permanent full-time, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 till 5. Outstanding company benefits.

Call Mr. Lavoie or Ms. Strijek to schedule appointment.

PITNEY BOWES, INC.
1601 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02154
890-2160

An Equal Opportunity Employer L-14

FREE BABYSITTING

BURGER KING

Mom-only Burger King offers **free babysitting** right in our own castle while you work 11am-3pm. We also offer uniforms, meal allowances and flexible hours.

Come in or call for an interview:

Burger King Restaurant
1600 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
323-9192

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

CASH RECEIPTS CLERK

Division of Fortune 500 Company located in Norwood seeks well organized individual for immediate opening in our credit dept. Duties include application of cash receipts, light typing, and some phone contact with customers, some keypunching experience preferred but not necessary. This entry level position offers the starting salary of $13,500, an excellent benefits package including tuition reimbursement and special summer hours. For interview please call Elizabeth Butler at:

769-6850

Colgate Hoyt Laboratories
575 University Ave.
Norwood, MA

Colgate Hoyt Laboratories Is An Equal Opportunity Employer A-13

Westwood Lodge Hospital, accute care, private psychiatric hospital has the following openings:

- **MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**
  Good typing and transcription skills. Medical terminology helpful.
- **RECEPTIONIST**
  Full-time nights, 4-11pm, Switchboard experience required.
- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
  Third party billing helpful. Good typing.
- **LEGAL SECRETARY**
  Good typing, shorthand and some bookkeeping knowledge.

We offer good wages and comprehensive benefit package.

To arrange for an interview call Personnel Department

Westwood Lodge Hospital
769-2100
111 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer F-18

SECRETARY

We are currently seeking a mature, highly organized person with good typing skills, excellent communication skills and a "way with people." This full-time positions will be working for Director of Clinical Services. Prior experience in health care a plus. We offer good salary and excellent beneifts. Please call Pat Millette at

329-8603
Visiting Nurse Assoc., Inc.
1100 High St., Dedham, MA 02026
EOE

A

COLLECTORS

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas has full-time positions available for experienced collectors. We offer:

- Competitive Salary Base with
- Realistric Incentives
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Complete Fringe Benefit Program

Call Mr. Harris
449-3355
EOE

K-13

DATA ENTRY

Chestnut Hill

Our client seeks bright, enthusiastic person for data entry positions. Will train fast and accurate typist (55 wpm). Good starting salary and benefits.

ALAN LERNER ASSOC.
200 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
617-964-7722

E-12

RETAIL FOOTWEAR SALES

We have immediate openings for full, & part-time shoe salepeople in our Walpole store.

- Good Salary
- Benefits
- Excellent Career Opportunity
- Will Train On-The Job
- Store Discount

Please apply in person at:

ALMY'S SHOE DEPARTMENT
Walpole Mall
Rte. 1 & Coney Street
East Walpole, MA 02032

L-14

SALES OPENINGS

Ceramic tile showroom, Dedham, needs 2 outgoing full-time people for inside sales. We will train. Retail experience and a flair for decorating are helpful. You will be very busy helping customers coordinate their selection of decorative tile, maintaining showroom displays, and ordering merchandise, etc. Excellent salary range and benefits. We have the largest and most exciting ceramic tile showrooms in New England. Be part of our growth. Please call Lorrie for an appointment.

BOSTON TILE CO.
461-0406

F

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

National footwear distributor has immediate opening for an aggressive candidate who is able to work with people. Must be organized. Good benefits package. Call Mr. Becker or Mr. Ely for appointment.

361-1200
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
(HYDE PARK)

L-14

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER

Busy auto dealership has need for skilled individual. Experienced in A/R, A/P, payroll, general ledger, computer input and general office administration. Call Peter Zona:

Dedham Nissan
326-1500

L

DISTRICT SALES SECRETARY

Quick energetic person needed immediately for a fast paced sales environment, good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills, excellent telephone personality a must. Benefits, vacation, holidays, etc. Contact Ron Schwartz or Marilyn Mygan for an interview at:

617-461-1090
EOE

E-12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Area network marketing and business development firm seeking working partner. Residual long term income, no financial risk. For interview call:

461-0699

E-12

CLERK/TYPIST

Interesting position at State Laboratory Institute. Good clerical skills a must. Starting salary $252.52. Excellent benefits. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Call Personnel Office:

522-3700

L

BILLING SECRETARY

Newton Nissan is looking for individual to handle new car billing and filing. Mon.-Fri., 9-6pm. If you have good typing skills we will train you to operate our billing system. We offer good starting pay with excellent benefits. For interview call Tim Pike, between 9am and 12 noon.

332-7800
NEWTON NISSAN
1180 Washington St., West Newton

H-12

GENERAL LABORER

Needed to work in our washroom, cleaning machine parts of chips and oil. First shift position. Exc. benefits, good pay. Apply:

NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powder Mill Rd.
Acton, MA 01720
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer

F-18

ENTRY LEVEL

Full-time Clerical/Data Entry position available for busy insurance company in Westwood. Excellent entry level opportunity. Call between 11-1pm.

461-0590

L

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Busy OBGYN office seeks experienced Appt. Secretary. Full-time. Must be able to handle very busy phones and be adept at coordinating obstetrician/midwife scedules. Please call:

332-5551

L-14

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Position in office of well established company performing varied duties including answering busy phone, typing, filing and some detail work. We offer good benefits and salary to qualified individual. Call for interview:

668-0953

G

GROSSMAN'S BARGAIN OUTLET

We now have openings for part-time sales and part-time cashier positions. Full company training and benefits. Apply in person to:

Grossman's
129 Bacon St.
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

L-14

CLERKS

FULL & PART-TIME

Our leading retail chain has excellent opportunities for individuals with a professional appearance and previous retail experience. We offer salaries commensurate with experience, good company benefits and flexible hours. Apply daily 9an 9pm to:

BROOKS DRUGS
737 Providence Pike, Dedham, MA
326-5070
LOOK TO BROOKS
EOE M/F

E

TELEMETRY RN

Temporary assignment in a suburban hospital 11-7am. Recent experience and knowledge of arrythmias necessary. Interview must be completed by 2/13/86. Call:

Medical Personnel Pool
848-2472 ... 742-7490

E-12

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

We want the best for our children.

Working for the nation's leading pediatric hospital says you're good enough to work with the best. It says you've learned from the top experts and you've strived for excellence. If you want to be one of the best, we want to hear from you.

Data Entry Operator

Full time position, 9:30 am - 6:00 pm, Monday - Friday. Requirements include a minimum of 1 year of experience in key punch/numeric (key pad helpful), 10,000 key strokes/hour.

Interested candidates, please call Joanne at 735-6080.

The Children's Hospital offers a dynamic work environment, competitive salary and generous benefits which include paid health insurance and three weeks starting vacation.

The Children's Hospital
300 Longwood Avenue
Boston MA 02115
An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer E

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BOSTON

Secretaries

Honeywell is currently offering full-time secretarial positions in our Newton Lower Falls Office. Interested applicants should have a minimum of 1-2 years' secretarial experience, accurate typing, good communications and organizational skills, good grammar and composition. Selected applicants will enjoy a salary commensurate with experience and excellent company sponsored benefits.

Please send resumes to Honeywell, Inc., Susan Kenney, 3 Newton Executive Park, Newton, MA 02162.

Together, we can find the answers.

Honeywell E-12

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

TELEPHONE SALES

New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper has just opened a new office in the **Waltham area.** We have immediate openings for clerical as well as sales staff.

SALES STAFF

Guaranteed $4.25 per hour while we train you to earn much more in commissions. No experience necessary. New office, pleasant working conditions. Evening hours 5-9pm. All you need is a desire to work and a pleasant telephone voice.

CLERICAL STAFF

Typing experience necessary. Some bookkeeping required. Competitive hourly rate. 5-9:30pm.

For more information please call:

466-1850

Ask for Rick Houle L-14

Laboratory

- **Phlebotomist** – full-time, regular part-time (36 hrs.). Must have knowledge in Phlebotomy. Experience preferred.
- **Medical Technologist** – every other weekend to perform general lab procedures, draw blood specimens as needed, to interpret patient results. ASCP or equivalent preferred.

Orderlies

- **Radiology Department** – full-time evening position in Radiology Department to transport patients and assist technologists.

Please call or send resume to Tim Burke, NVHS, Personnel Department, 8 Guild Street, Norwood, MA 02062; 769-4000.

NVHS An equal opportunity employer

Norwood Hospital

A component of Neponset Valley Health Systems

NURSES and NURSES AIDES

If you can't work the hours you need with the agencies, why not come to the VFW Parkway Nursing Home where we can meet your needs.

We offer excellent salary base, differentails, P.I.B., and per diem.

We have openings for Nurses on our 11pm-7am shift and we have openings for Nurses Aides on our 7am-3pm and 11pm-7am shifts.

Please call Director of Nurses for interview or come in and fill out an application.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
325-1688

EOE/H H-12

CUSTODIAN BUS DRIVER

Brookline independent school has opening for reliable person who likes custodial work, routine maintenance tasks, snow removal, groundskeeping and bus driving. Experience required. Year round position. 40 hr. work week. Overtime possible. If you like to work, want to do all of the above and take pride in your accomplishments, call Mr. Saul at:

522-5544

References required. Enjoyable working conditions, competitive benefit package and wages. L-14

Supervisor Custodial Services

3rd Shift

Will schedule, assign and supervise 10-30 custodians in the care, cleaning, and general housekeeping of the Boston College campus. Requires 3-5 years related experience which has included supervision preferably over bargaining unit employees. Generous benefits include tuition for spouse and children, a full range of insurance programs and 1 months vacation.

To apply send cover letter and resume to: Maria Soares, Human Resources Department E-12

BOSTON COLLEGE
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f

* DAVID BROOKS LTD. *

A maker of fine ladies apparel has openings for the following positions:

- **Shipping/Receiving**
- **Order Picking**

Entry level and experience positions available. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include a generous employee discount, sick days, schedule wage considerations, BC/BS (½ paid), etc. To apply call Beth Cannata at:

461-1700

122 Allied Dr., Dedham G

Executive Secretary Finance

Do you have excellent secretarial and analytical skills that you are not using in your current position?

We are seeking an individual who would like to put their analytical skills to work in a challenging position working with the financial vice-president. Responsibilities in the position will be administrative, as well as analytical, and will involve extensive word processing and excellent organizational skills.

If you are a creative individual who wants to learn and take on new challenges in their position please send your resume and salary expectations to:

Employment Coordinator
Cahners Publishing
275 Washington St.
Newton, Ma 02158 E-12

EOE M/F/V/H

FOOD SERVICE

National Food Service Company has an opening in an attractive industrial food cafeteria located in Needham Industrial Park. Hours 7:15 AM to 2:00 PM, Monday through Friday. We offer competitive wages, paid vacations and holidays, group health and life insurance.

For interview please call 438-6000, Ext. 59.

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION
A subsidiary of ALLEGHENY BEVERAGE CORPORATION L-14

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Wellesley office seeking versatile individual with excellent typing and clerical skills to train on IBM PC with concentration on Multi-mate W.P. Some bookkeeping and a variety of office duties required. Excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary offered. Interested applicants call Vicki King:

NEPPA
237-9126
EOE B

TYPESETTERS

Flexible hours, needed full or part-time afternoons and evenings in our rapidly expanding typesetting dept. Experience on varityper 5810 or other similar equipment is essential! If you are self motivated and able to work with a minimum of supervision please contact Gene Downing:

The Regal Press Inc.
769-3900 B

TV RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

This position requires one part-time person, 5 days per week. Afternoon hours 1pm-5pm. Candidate must be well groomed, articulate and tactful. Will greet visitors and answer and direct all incoming calls on our switchboard. Duties will include light typing and clerical work. Please send resume to Personnel Director:

WXNE-TV
100 Second Ave. H-12
Needham Heights, MA 02194
WXNE is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.N. COMMUNITY HEALTH

Exciting opportunity for flexible, part-time position in the Boston area, working for a major non-profit home health agency. Community health experience and Mass. registration required. Prefer BSN. For more information please call **Karen Diamond, Asst. Director of Home Health Care, Mass. Easter Seal Society, 1-800-922-8290 (MA only) or (617) 757-2756.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Home Health Care

CASHIERS SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

Norwood Location
All Shifts Available

Gibbs Oil Company has the full and part-time positions you're looking for to fit your busy schedule.

We Offer:

- Convenient hours
- Good pay & steady employment
- Immediate opportunities

Experience is a plus but we will train the right person. Important qualities are dependability and trustworthiness. Take advantage now; apply in person at:

GIBBS **469 Walpole St.**
Rte. 1A, Norwood, MA

GIBBS OIL COMPANY E-12

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full-time, Monday-Friday. Duties include: servicing customers and processing orders in our retail printing operation. Must be personable, neat and detail oriented. Customer contact experience preferred. Top pay for qualified. person. Call Gary:

PIP PRINTERS
14 Central St., Norwood
769-4350 L

PAYROLL CLERK

Part-Time

Papa Gino's is currently seeking a part-time Payroll Clerk for our corporate Payroll Department. This individual will be responsible for the weekly distribution of payroll checks, distribution of W-2 forms at the end of each year, verifying information on employee records for accuracy and clerical duties as assigned. This individual must be highly organized, have the ability to work independently and have previous office experience. The hours for this position are 8:15 AM - 5:00 PM on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Starting salary is $6.00/hour. To apply for this position please call Noreen Keras at 461-1200. Papa Gino's of America, Inc., 600 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026.

Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE E-12

Receptionist/Secretary Person Friday

New England's fastest growing contractor seeks pleasant, efficient, energetic person to fill vacancy position. Good salary, excellent benefits, modern office. Relocating to Jamaica Plain. Call Controller:

254-5488

Ace Heating and Cooling Inc. B

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME CLERICAL

A person who is comfortable with numbers. We will train to work accounts receivable, accounts payable and computer data entry. Respond to:

Mr. Williams
THE BARKAN COMPANIES
1330 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 734-9600
An equal opportunity employer L-14

Manufacturing Assistant

Fast growing manufacturer of macrame rope hangers seeks a motivated person to assist the Division Manager in all phases of inventory and production control. Record keeping, data entry report generation and the ability to work well with people are essential skills. Salary range is 12K-14K depending on experience. Send resume and salary history to:

Ms. Diane Paquette
New England Pottery
50 Rte. 1
East Walpole, MA 02032 E

Mediplex of Newton

WARD SECRETARY

Assist our professional nursing staff administering support functions. This demanding position will require clerical ability, organizational skills and medical field experience. Typing not a requirement. Excellent wages and outstanding benefit program. For an interview, call Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services.

Mediplex of Newton
969-4660
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer m/f E-12

WAITERS WAITRESSES

Full and Part-Time
Lunch and Dinner
Shifts Available

COMFORT INN/ THACKERAY'S
235 Elm St., Dedham L

FOOD SERVICE

National Food Service Company has a full-time opening in an attractive industrial food cafeteria located in Westwood, Monday through Friday. We offer competitive wages, paid vacations and holidays, group health and life insurance.

For interview please call 438-6000, Ext. 59.

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION
A subsidiary of ALLEGHENY BEVERAGE CORPORATION L-14

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ ORDER ENTRY CLERK

(Full-Time)

Looking for an energetic person with pleasant phone personality to work in fast paced office. CRT experience helpful, typing 40wpm. Call Kathy Marchisio for appt.

323-0500 H-12

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Experienced X-Ray Tech needed part-time for orthopedic practice in Norwood. Excellent hourly wage. Pleasant working conditions. Please apply:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2988
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 L

DATA ENTRY/ ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growing software company is looking for an experienced data entry clerk to input accounts payable, general ledger, billing information, and assist in the preparation of payroll. Speed and accuracy required. Two years experience preferred. Please call Susan between 10-4, Mon. thru Fri. at:

769-7020
Phoenix Software
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

EARN PRIME DOLLARS

Secretaries/Typists/Clericals
Word Processing/Accounting
Warehouse/Assembly
CALL:
329-7742
PRIME TEMPORARIES
886 Washington St., Suite 325
Dedham, MA 02026
We are a full service company. C

AMICA INSURANCE

Opportunities

Clerical Positions

Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For more information, please contact Julia Shure at 237-3100.

Amica Mutual
Insurance Company

100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 EOE M/F E-12

SECOND SHIFT DRILLER/ROUTER

Opening available for experienced printed circuit board drill/router operator. Second shift, good pay and benefits. Call:

CFC Inc.
332-4374 H-12

SECRETARY/PART-TIME

Homemakers hours available for CPA firm. Good typing and filing skills, able to perform wide variety of duties plus ability to work in a dynamic environment required. Will train in word processing. 25 hours per week through 4/15/86, 20 hours thereafter. Competitive salary. Call Carol at:

227-8810
Parent, McLaughlin & Nangle
1 State St., Boston, MA 02109 H-5

RECEPTIONIST FOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE FIRM

Seeking receptionist/project person. Telephone answering, messages, file organization, light typing required. For interview, please call Lois Ross:

444-5470 H-12

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Immediate full-time positions in established GI practice in Norwood. Responsibilities include typing, patient greeting and transcriptions. Previous clinical experience is a big plus. Please call Mr. Jaber at:

769-4682 H

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Permanent Full-Time Position

With growing Hyde Park company has an opening for an individual experienced in apartment maintenance. Some knowledge of plumbing, carpentry and electrical repairs necessary. Must have own transportation, good benefits offered and salary commensurate with exp. Call Jack at:

298-0200 H-12

REAL ESTATE PARALEGAL

We are seeking a person with good working knowledge of residential real estate morgage closings. We are a five lawyer firm. Please send resume to:

Steven H. Grindle
47 Church St., Wellesley
or call:
235-1020 F

MEDICAL CLAIMS

Join the growing leader in employee benefit plan administration.

Positions available for experienced group health claims examiners.

To discuss this competitive opportunity contact Gail at:

Medtac Corp.
237-3030 G-21

SUBSTITUTE ART TEACHER

Part-time with emphasis on ceramics for approximately six weeks beginning in April. Secondary school level. Call for interview:

Dedham Public Schools
326-5622 H

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

A medical group practice is seeking a pleasant and well organized person to assist several physicians. This person schedules appointments, greets patients and prepares charge documents and other paper work. Call:

General Medical Assoc.
Weston
893-0262 H-12

CARPENTER

Permanent Full-Time Position

With growing Hyde Park company. Experienced person needed to work in residential construction. Must have own transportation. Good benefits offered. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jack at:

298-0200 H-12

RN or LPN- 7-3, three days per week, 3-11 full-time, 11-7 two days per week.

NURSES AIDES- 3-11 full-time, 7-3 part-time

BEDMAKER- 7:30-1:30, Mon. thru Fri.

SECRETARY- 20 hours per week.

Apply in person to:

DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St., W. Roxbury, MA
325-1230 B

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Duties include working on a manual and computerized system. Light typing and invoicing. Call:

Bay State Container
Norwood
769-9080 K

TEMPORARY CLEANING POSITIONS

Part-time or full-time positions available. Late night hours or early A.M. Monday thru Friday or weekends available. Includes floor, wet areas and general cleaning. Cleaning exp. required. $8.00/hr. Call Brigid for more information at:

323-3200 H-22

RECEPTIONIST

For small construction office. Typing and filing required. Will train. Good salary and benefits. Call:

461-0357 G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

REEBOK EXPANSION CONTINUES

Reebok is America's fastest growing athletic footwear company. We are now opening a new warehouse facility to increase our shipping capacity. If you would like to grow with a dynamic company that's on the move, come feel the excitement at Reebok.

Warehouse Personnel

We have full-time openings for general warehouse workers. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Prior experience is not necessary. We seek individuals with a high energy level who know a good opportunity when they see one.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a terrific benefits package, and opportunity for advancement. Come see the company that everyone is talking about. Applications are being accepted at: Reebok International Ltd., 675 Canton Street, Norwood, MA 02062. 769-5460. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE LOCATED OFF OCEANA WAY NEXT TO THE RADFORD BUILDING; ONE MINUTE FROM THE UNIVERSITY AVE. EXIT ON ROUTE 128.

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.

H

Due to rapid growth and expansion, Microcom, Inc., the leader in error correcting communications technology, has an immediate opening for the following position:

Accounts Payable/ Filing Clerk

Responsibilities include matching receiving documents, purchase orders and vendor invoices; filing; data entry on terminal; telephone contact with vendors; and interface with other departments. Position requires H.S. diploma, aptitude with numbers, exp. with calculator and computer terminal, and excellent written and oral communication skills. 1-2 years' experience desirable.

Microcom offers competitive salaries and outstanding benefits. Please stop by to fill out an application or send resume to: Human Resources Dept., Microcom, Inc., 1400 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.

An equal opportunity employer E

MICROCOM

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

1 Lyons Street
Dedham, MA 02026
329-1400

A well established growing multi-specialty group practice providing health care to private patients and HMO members has an immediate need to fill several positions. We offer competitive salaries, full benefit package and a pleasant working environment.

•NURSE FLOAT
RN/LPN full-time days, for experienced Nurse to work with a group of internists and float to provide coverage to other specialty areas as necessary.

•MEDICAL SECRETARY FLOAT
Full-time for experienced person to provide coverage in different specialty areas as required. Screens calls, books appointments and arranges for hospital admissions. Performs other related duties. Must be flexible and have a good knowledge of medical terminology.

•MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time for experienced graduate of medical assisting program to provide coverage in the internal medicine unit.

•PURCHASING/ INVENTORY CONTROL
One person office to assume responsibility for ordering medical and other supplies, receiving shipments, delivering supplies to departments and keeping track of inventory control. Should have at least two years experience in purchasing and inventory control functions, excellent organizational and follow through skills. Good growth opportunity in growing organization.

•FOREMAN - NIGHT CLEANING CREW
6-11pm, Mon.-Fri. Working supervisor to direct the activities of cleaning crew. Must know of cleaning methods and be able to coordinate tasks and coverage. Insures security of building. Supervisory or lead cleaning experience preferred.

Interested applicants should send a resume or contact Kay Burke 329-1400, Ext. 363 regarding the available positions.

E

Opportunities tuned to your lifestyle

FRAMINGHAM, NEWTON & WALTHAM AREAS

YOU'RE GOING OUT... *to concerts, with friends. Weekends and evenings are yours when you work at BayBank.*

YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD... *Forget uniforms — you're an individual at BayBank. We want you to look your best.*

YOU'RE GETTING AHEAD... *BayBank offers tuition reimbursement and provides career development with paid training. Work at least 20 hours/ week — you get paid vacation, holidays, medical insurance and more.*

Call 894-2175 to find out how you can become a Customer Service Representative (Teller) at BayBank.

Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer



BayBank Middlesex

637 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154 (across from City Hall)

It all adds up to something better!

L-14

MIDAS

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
We Have A Full-Time Position

...in our Needham store for a person with a pleasant personality who enjoys meeting people. Duties include making out work orders, answering phones, greeting customers. No typing. Air conditioned, cordial atmosphere. Start at $5.00 per hour and grow with us.

We will train.
Call Mrs. Troup at 923-2240 for an appointment. B-14

TRUCK DRIVER
And related warehouse duties, no special lic. req'd. Exc. benefits. Call 444-9500 before 5pm.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER and OFFICE SECRETARY
With computer and billing exp. Call:
K&G Office Supply
930 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-6930

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**
- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **CLERKS**
- **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
- **WAREHOUSE/INVENTORY**

Earn top pay doing interesting long and short term assignments at leading companies in your community.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

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- **Merit Increses**
- **Vacation Pay**
- **Holiday Pay**
- **Awards**
- **Flexibility**
- **Free Word Processing Training to Qualified Applicants**

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl People"

762-8812

1420 Providence Highway Norwood

Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

E

Advertising Coordinator
Cahners Publishing Company

Are you a business school or high school graduate seeking a position that will offer increasing responsibility and business growth?

We are seeking a mature individual with 1-3 years of office experience and a desire to make a commitment to their position. Specific requirements include an aptitude for figures and excellent organizational and communication skills.

Responsibilities will include extensive interaction with the sales and credit departments, detailed procedures for ad placement, and bi-monthly reporting and billing.

Cahners Publishing is a leader in the business communication field. We offer excellent benefits and competitive salaries and are conveniently located in Newton Corner.

For consideration please send your resume and salary expectations to:

Employment Coordinator
Cahners Publishing Company
275 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02158

EOE M/V/H/F E-12

CLERK TYPIST

Typing • filing • photo copying • telephone receptionist • assembling manuals • data and text entry. 1 year office experience, will train on personal computer.

We offer excellent salary and comprehensive benefits including PROFIT SHARING. Please call Sandy Callahan at:

551-0300

Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 63 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People

E

GUARD SUPERVISOR

Canton facility needs working guard supervisor. Responsibilities include light supervision of a small part-time guard staff along with some guard work. This is a salaried 3rd shift position with excellent starting wages and regular merit increases. Full company benefits are included. Some previous experience is preferred.

For immediate interview apply in person or call Mr. Charles Brink 828-4900 x495 or 1-800-532-9596 x549.

cumberland farms®

777 Dedham St. Canton, MA 02021

EOE M/F/H/V H-12

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Waltham Data Center

Full Time

- **Research Assistant** - You will be a member of our support staff resolving questions on customer accounts. Bank experience preferred.

Part Time

- **Mail Teller** - 30 hours. You will be processing transactions received through the mail.
- **Collateral Control Clerk** - 20 hours. You will be providing support to our Loan Administration Dept.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits which include health and dental insurance, and tuition reimbursement. Contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

PATRIOT BANK N.A.

Member F.D.I.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-12

Insurance Agency

Insurance career opportunity. We're looking for a person to work in our Personnel Department. This beginning position entails assisting our customer service representative in the servicing of automobile and home owner business, and will involve use of WANG/REDSHAW computer. Morrill Insurance is a growing agency with 3 offices and good potential for advancement for the right candidate. Business/insurance background preferred. Computer background a plus. Please send resume in confidence or call William L. Cleary:

Morrill Insurance
19 Central St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7300

B

RNs/LPN's/Nursing Assts.
Full and Part-Time

Due to our current expansion to 160 beds we are seeking additional licensed and non-licensed nursing personnel who are interested in working with our geriatric residents. We are a modern Level II & III health care facility known for our conscientious nursing care. We offer the following excellent benefits.

- **BC/BS Master Medical**
- **BC/BS Dental**
- **Disability Insurance**
- **Choice of Shifts**
- **Pension Plan**
- **Life Insurance**
- **Credit Union**
- **Flexible Hours**

To arrange for an interview, please call Judith Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services, Monday-Friday, between 8am and 4pm at 828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
610 Sherman Street
Canton, MA 02021-2098

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

DRIVERS

VANS- Drive Department of Mental Health clients from home to work. Approximately 5 hours per day. $5.00/hr to start. Regular license.

STATION WAGONS- Drive special needs students to school. Wagon available for your use. Approximately 5 hours per day. $4.00/hr. to start.

TAXI CAB- Daily lease. Very busy, high income.

Report for Interview
Monday thru Friday, 10am-2pm to:

YELLOW CAB
9 VERNON STREET, NORWOOD SQUARE
(Behind Hanlon Shoe)
or call:
762-0903

K-13

TELEMARKETERS

Earn extra money as a part-time telemarketer. You should enjoy talking to people on the phone. Convenient hours, Sunday through Thursday, 5 or 5:30pm till 9pm. $4.59/hour. Training is provided. We offer benefits if you work 20 hours or more per week. To apply, call Human Resources:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

B

TEMPORARY JOBS

•SECRETARIES •TYPISTS
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•CRT OPERATORS
•CLERKS
•HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL





Long and short term assignments. Top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
LEXINGTON- 1666 Mass. Ave. 862-7741 B-14

CREDIT/ COLLECTIONS

A long established New England firm is in need of a self motivated, articulate person to coordinate various accounts receivable functions. Duties include customer contact, research and written follow up. Experience preferred. For interview please contact Mr. Ted Pappas at:

923-2100, Ext. 237
Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company
555 Pleasant St.
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H-12

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
PART-TIME

Afternoons only, 3 to 5 hours per day filing, mailing preparations, etc. Typing not necessary. Call Lois Ross for interview at:

444-5470

H-12

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Varied duties, A/P, A/R, credit and collections, telephone sales, customer contact, typing, etc. Excellent company benefits. Call Cindy at:

444-4472

G

NURSES AIDES

Work Among People Who Care!

- Full and Part-Time
- Complete Orientation and Paid Training
- Excellent Pay and Benefits
- On the Busline

Call 323-5440
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury

K

TEMPS
Many interesting and varied assignments. Top pay.
The Resource People
461-0260

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES COOKS
Apply in person at:
Pussins Restaurant
468 Walpole St. (Rte 1)
Norwood, MA

WAIT PERSON and SHORT ORDER COOKS
Male/Female
Experience preferred. Apply in person, weekdays, 2-4pm and ask for George.
Mug N' Muffin
1277 River St.
Hyde Park

WAREHOUSE
Fast growing Norwood distributor seeks responsible individuals for picking, packing and ticketing. Full-time and mother's hours available. Please call:
762-8766

WAREHOUSE PICKERS PACKERS SHIPPERS RECEIVERS
Fast growing Norwood Industrial Park Wholesale Distributor needs all of the above. Starting pay $6.00/hr. Call Bob:
769-7896

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1973 VW Super Beetle- gd running cond. 90k mi, $600 or best offer. 327-2022.

1975 LANCIA Beta Coupe - 5 spd, ac, all leather int, 67k orig, gd. cond. $1500/b.o. 668-1193

1975 MONTE Carlo- V-8, 110K mi, gd tires, runs gd. $650/ b.o. Mary Days: 364-5050. Eves: 762-6849.

1975 PLYMOUTH Scamp slant 6 eng., 2 dr, 1 owner. Gd cond. $350. 332-2583.

1975 SKYLARK- runs gd, some rust, $600 or b.o.
1979 MALIBU- runs, but nds work. $200/ b.o. 332-0504.

1976 CADILLAC DeVille loaded, nice car. $1625/b.o. Call 327-2995 after 3pm

1976 CAPRI II- 58K, auto, 4 cyl, black, nds work or gd for parts. $300/bo. 924-2759.

1976 FORD Torino St wgn- ps/pb, V8 eng., exc cond. $1000 or b.o. 762-7650.

1976 FORD Pinto Wgn - 4 cyl, auto, ps, gd run cond. $650. 899-9061 after 6pm.

1976 FORD GRANADA - 2 dr, runs but nds work. $300/b.o. 762-1479

1976 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyl, gd. cond. $950 Call 762-0615

1977 CHEVY Monza- Low mi, am/fm stereo, gd cond. $2000/bo. 769-2220 after 6pm

1977 CHEVY Malibu - am/fm, ac, new tires, ps, pb, gd cond., $800. 891-9674

1977 FORD Thunderbird, gd. cond, low mi, $2200 Call 762-0591

1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon - ps, pb, stereo, loaded, runs gd. $500. 924-3074

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix- v8, 90k, ps/pb, am/fm cass, exc cond. $1800/b.o. 762-3419.

1977 VOLARE - exc. run cond., ps, pb, ac, $1000/b.o. Call: 325-6916 after 6pm.

1978 CAMARO, pspb, a.c., stereo, $3,000/b.o. Call 899-9466

1978 CHEVY Impala- Asking $900, gd cond, nds very little work. 762-5229.

1978 CHEVY Chevette- am/fm cass, ac, 4 spd, hb, 50k mi. exc cond. $1200. 444-5574.

1978 COUGAR- V-8, stereo, ac, spoke whls, $1450. Call 894-9497.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 8 cyl., am/fm, a.c., gd. cond., $2000/b.o. 964-2054 after 5pm.

1978 DODGE Diplomat- nice car, runs beautifully. Must sell $2000. or b.o. 762-7455 after 5pm.

1978 DODGE Colt- gd cond, 4 spd, 4 cyl, 1 owner, $1500/ b.o. Please call 668-6351.

1978 FORD LTD wagon- runs gd. Exc. working car $1000 or B.O. 891-1073.

1978 OLDS Regency- V-8, 350 eng, 4 dr, vinyl rf, blue ext, blue velour int, 6-way elect seats, pl, elect windows, am/fm stereo, rear def, ps, pb, ac, wire whls, new tires, new master cyl, always garaged, well-cared for. Must see to appreciate. 84K mi. Asking $3300. Michelle 566-3699.

1978 VW RABBIT - showrm cond., factory sunrf, 4 spd, $1100/b.o. 782-5211

1979 CHEVY 6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995/bo. 329-7824 eves.

1979 COUGAR RX-7- auto, 2 door, good condition. $2500. Call 326-2257.

1979 DODGE COLT - 2 dr, 4 spd, exc. transp., $950. Call: 782-5211

1979 FORD Fairmont Wgn- 6 cyc, 3 spd, o.d, ps/pb, gd tires, exc cond. $1250. 965-3692.

1979 FORD Pinto- 2 dr, 4 spd, good cond, 2 new tires, $850. 326-4375.

1979 HONDA CIVIC- Silver, 77k, f.w.d., Am/fm, 30-35mpg. $1400. 647-1079 after 6pm.

1979 LINCOLN town car, all options, exc. cond, 94K mi, $3000/b.o. 899-2221

1979 MERC. Capri- 4 cyl, auto, am/ fm stereo, exc cond. $2100/ b.o. 325-2277

1979 SUBARU- GL wgn, 80k mi, ac, am/fm, rf rack, 4 whl dr, sunrf, 4 spd, exc cond. No body rot $2100/b.o. 668-3549.

1979 TOYOTA Corona- 4 dr, 5 spd, stereo cass, new tires & batt, exc cond. Orig owner. $2800/ b.o. 444-8642

1980 CHEVY Monza- 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, no rust, am/fm, exc cond. $2000. 894-3144

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade- 4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 DATSUN 510- auto, ac, am/fm, 4 spks, 1 owner, 65k, gd cond. $2350. 491-2082.

1980 DATSUN 510, 5 spd, 4 dr. htchbk, exc. cond, 1 owner. $2500. 924-2152

1980 FORD Mustang - 4 spd, 4 cyl, std, ps, pb, Michelen radials w/GT alloy rims, gd. cond. $2000 firm. 762-5474

1980 HONDA Accord- 5 spd, stereo cass, new clucth & brakes. $2600/b.o. 783-0561.

1980 HORIZON - Blue. Std. 83k mi. am/fm radio. Snow tires. $1600. 235-9364

1980 MERC. sta. wgn, auto, exc. cond, am/fm cass., 42.K mi., $3500/b.o. 762-2048

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 LB- 38K mi, stereo cass, ac, no rust or dents. $2000. 738-5975.

1980 TOYOTA Cressida- sed. 4 dr, $3800. 97k mi, well maint at loc service station Call Chip 449-6786 444-2215.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla- exc cond. Must sell. 5 spd, $1600/ b.o. 329-6303 or 326-8125.

1980 TOYOTA Celica GTS- 5 spd, 47K mi, ac, am/fm stereo, well-maint. $4400 326-3605 after 5:30pm.

1980 TOYOTA Corona Luxus sed, 5 spd, ac, ps, am/fm stereo, except cond. $3500. 672-4992

1980 VW Rabbit- red, 2 dr, auto, 61k mi, no rust, exc cond. $2400/ B.O. 359-6594.

1981 BUICK Regal- ac, stereo, n/tires 57k mi, gd cond. $5200. 326-0954 after 6pm.

1981 DODGE Colt- 53K orig mi, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Exc cond. $2100/ b.o. 325-2277.

1981 MONTE CARLO Landau - orig mi., maroon, exc. running, mint cond., $5200. Call Mon-Fri only 863-0996 ask for Janice.

1981 MUSTANG- red, 4 spd, 52k mi, am/fm, ps/pb, $3500. 894-9871 eves.

1981 PLYM Reliant- very gd cond, no rust. Asking $3200. Details: 324-3104 eves

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1982 CHEVY Cavalier- 2 tone, loaded, am/fm stereo cass, rustprf. $6000/ b.o. 769-3808 after 6pm.

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New pickups at home in the city

(NEA) — Small-sized Japanese pickup trucks — such as the Mazda B2000, Toyota, Isuzu P'up, and Nissan pickup — are probably more at home in the heart of the city or cruising the suburbs than they are on the range.

Tests of the four pickups by Consumer Reports' auto engineers revealed that they weren't very tough despite advertising claims to the contrary. All sustained some damage — from $372 to $1,285 worth — in the engineers' low-speed bumper-bashing tests.

However, the mini-pickups are inexpensive. The base models tested, with 6-foot-long cargo beds, cost less than $7,000, including a few options and the destination charge.

Of the four, the Mazda B2000 would be the engineers' first choice. Its engine started and ran well, and its 5-speed manual transmission shifted smoothly. Acceleration was adequate. Expect to average about 25 miles-per-gallon in routine driving.

The B2000's handling was a bit heavy during parking, but still predictable and controllable under all circumstances.

The B2000 was the only pickup in the group with a front bumper capable of protecting the rest of the truck in the engineers' low-speed bumper tests. Even so, it sustained more than $370 worth of damage. Although Consumer Reports has insufficient data on the B2000 to predict reliability, other Mazda products have had good reliability records.

Toyota's mini-pickup truck was the "rabbit" of the group. Its acceleration was about as zippy as that of a sports sedan. The Toyota's engine started and ran well, and its fuel economy — 29 mpg overall — was very good. But the pickup's ride and handling left a lot to be desired. The Toyota's overall predicted reliability should be very much better than average.

In the engineers' low-speed bumper-crash tests, the Toyota sustained serious damage to its bumper, grille, sheet metal and frame. Total repairs were estimated at nearly $1,300.

The Isuzu P'up may be worth considering if you don't want to pay a lot for a small pickup truck. At less than $6,700, including several options and destination charge, the base model P'up was the cheapest of the four models tested. But its performance was less than thrilling. The P'up's acceleration was slowest among the four, and it handled sluggishly. Fuel economy should average about 25 mpg overall.

In bumper-crash tests, the P'up's frame, bumper and fender were damaged. Total repairs were estimated at $675. Consumer Reports has insufficient data on the Isuzu P'up to predict reliability.

The auto engineers were disappointed with the Nissan mini-pickup. Its engine started and ran well when cold, but it sometimes idled roughly after warm-up and hesitated during acceleration. The engineers said its clutch felt flimsy in operation, although shifting was adequate. The engineers also felt that the Nissan's handling and braking could use improvement. Overall fuel economy averaged about 26 mpg. The Nissan pickup's predicted reliability is good. The biggest drawback with the Nissan pickup was its performance in the engineers' low-speed bumper-crash tests. Its front bumper was mangled and its right front fender folded like a tin can under a mild 3-mph hit on the bumper's corner. Repair estimates totaled nearly $1,100.

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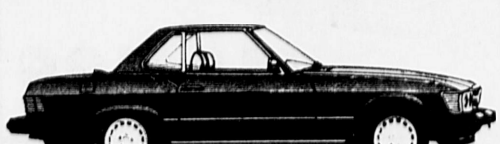
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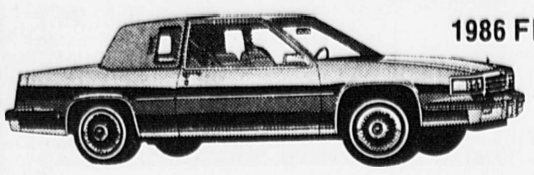
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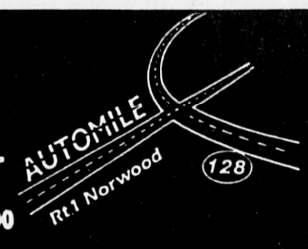
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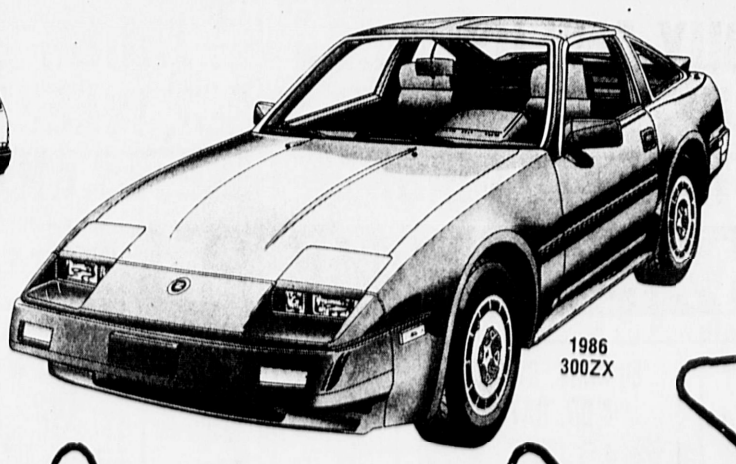
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Small vans can indeed be roomy

By the Editors
of Consumers Reports

Trying to stuff a large group into a small car may be great for the circus, but it's hardly the most comfortable way for your family to travel — even for short hops around town.

The "troops" might be more comfortable in small vans such as the Plymouth Voyager, Chevrolet Astro and Ford Aerostar that Consumer Reports' auto engineers recently tested. All are roomier than station wagons, yet small enough to fit into garages.

The new Voyager LE tested is the top of its line. With options, including a 2.6-liter 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and seating for seven, the Voyager was priced at nearly $14,700, including destination charge.

Of the three vans tested, the Voyager was the engineers' first choice. It was easy to drive and park; its large optional engine always started and ran flawlessly, and its acceleration was adequate and responsive.

The Voyager handled much like a mid-sized domestic sedan. It has front-wheel-drive — a plus in the engineers' view. And its transversely mounted engine is easy to reach from under the front hood.

Overall fuel economy, at about 20 miles-per-gallon, was average. In the engineer's low-speed, bumper-bashing tests, the Voyager sustained damage estimated at nearly $1,100 to repair. Reliability of the Plymouth Voyager (and its twin, the Dodge Caravan) is expected to be about average.

If power in a small van is more important to you than a comfortable ride, the rear-wheel-drive Chevrolet Astro/GMC Safari twins might be worth considering. Their standard V6 engines offer good acceleration and trailer-towing ability.

The top-of-the-line Astro CL tested, equipped with options such as automatic transmission, power steering, seating for eight and air conditioning, cost nearly $14,700, including destination charge.

The Astro's standard V6 engine performed well, and delivered about 18 mpg overall. But the van's ride was quite



Ford's new small van — the rear-wheel-drive Aerostar — can hold lots of passengers and cargo.

punishing. Big bumps made it bound and snap. Handling was generally numb and sluggish. The Astro's bumpers proved flimsy in the engineers' low-speed bumper bashing tests, sustaining damage estimated at $1,000 or more to repair. Because the Chevrolet Astro and GMC Safari are new this model year, no data is yet available on which to predict reliability.

Ford's new small van — the rear-wheel-drive Aerostar — can hold lots of passengers and cargo. But it has some serious drawbacks. The mid-line XL tested, equipped with options such as a 2.8-liter V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, seating for seven and air conditioning, cost around $13,000, including destination charge.

The Aerostar's optional V6 engine started and ran flawlessly. Its automatic transmission usually shifted very smoothly. Fuel economy, at about 17 mpg overall, was low — even with the van's aerodynamic shape.

The Aerostar's biggest drawback was its braking. Despite being carefully broken in, inspected and the brakes being adjusted by hand, the model tested took all of 240 feet to stop from 60 mph without locking a rear wheel. Average stopping distance for the vehicles the engineers have recently tested is about 170 feet.

The engineers said the rear-wheel locking caused the van to swerve — sometimes severely. In addition, in the engineers' low speed bumper-bashing tests, the Aerostar's bumpers sustained damage estimated at nearly $1,500 to repair. (C)1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Jumpstarting? Do it safely

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON (AP) — That tired growl, slowing to silence on a cold morning, is the first notice many people get that their car battery is exhausted. It's aggravating, but rushing to get a jump start without caution can be dangerous.

Using a car with a good battery to start one which won't turn over is a common practice that works well thousands of times each winter.

But officials of both the Department of Transportation and the National Society to Prevent Blindness warn that accidents can happen.

Federal transportation officials say the best procedure is to find the owner's manual for the car with the dead battery, and follow the jump starting instructions there.

But, of course, such manuals aren't always easy to locate, especially on a cold morning when scurrying to get to work.

The most serious danger is that the battery being started will explode, injuring the people nearby and possible spattering battery acid in their eyes or on their skin.

Hydrogen fumes from the battery can be explosive, the safety experts say, so the first thing to do is put out any cigarettes, pipes or other sources of fire which could touch off the fumes.

And it's a good idea to wear goggles for eye protection when jump-starting a car, the society to prevent blindness says.

Generally, the Transportation Department and Society agree on the best procedure for jump starting, as follows:

—Make sure both batteries are the same voltage. Most are 12 volts today.

—Move the cars close together so that the jumper cables will reach both batteries, but be sure the cars do not touch each other. That will ground them to one another. Set the parking brakes and put the transmission in park.

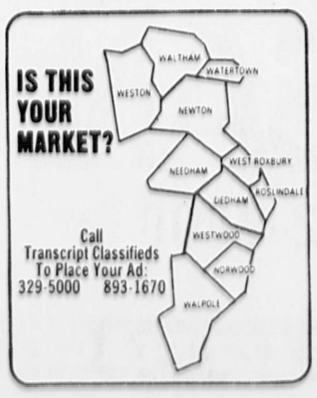
—With both cars turned off, add water if needed to the dead battery.

—Clamp one cable to the positive pole of the dead battery, then to the positive pole of the good one. Often these are marked with a red color and a plus sign.

—Attach the second cable to the negative pole of the good battery — marked black and with a minus sign — then attach the other end to the stalled car's engine block. It is attached to the engine because placing it on the battery itself could cause a spark and set off hydrogen fumes.

—Start the car with the good battery, then the disabled one.

—Once both are running, remove the cables, first from the engine block and the booster car's negative terminal, and then from the positive poles.



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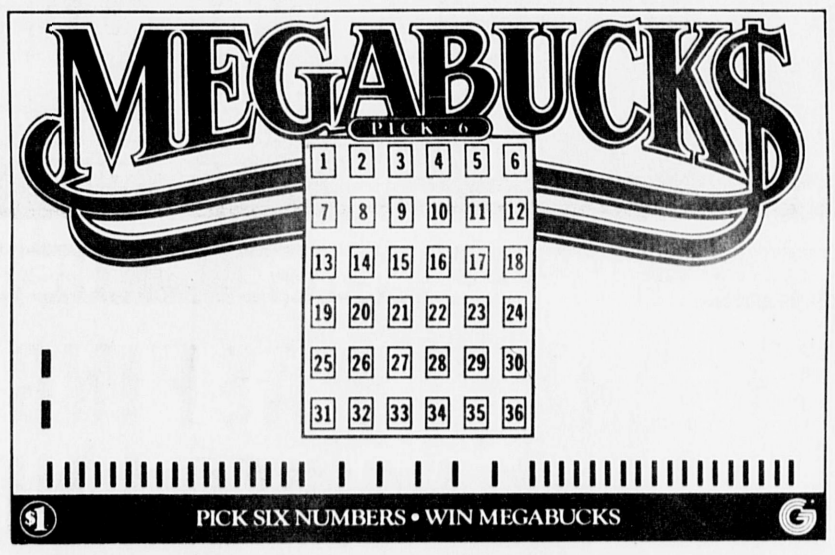
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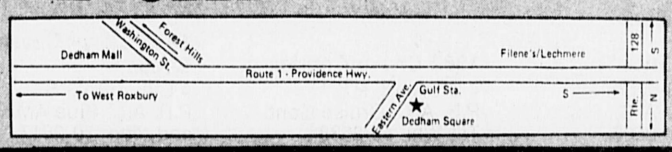
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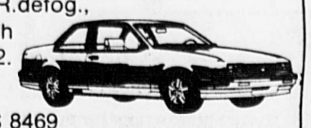


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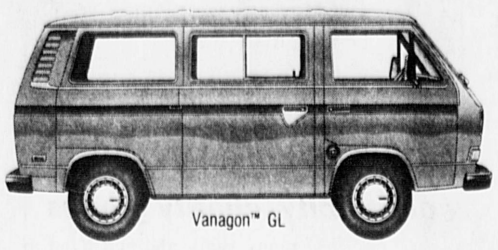


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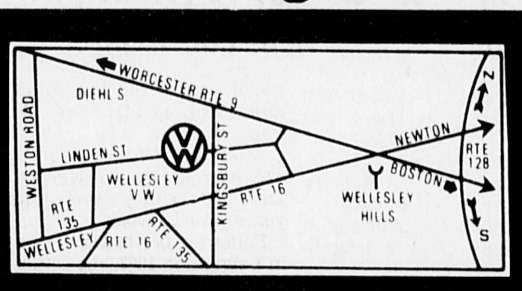
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$13,699

'86 F152 4x4



Styl. p/u colon white, 133" wheelbase, 4.9L 300 cid I6 eng., rapid spec. pkg. 501, std. trim, hd batt., brt. low mnt. b/away mirr., sliding r/windw., 4 spd. m an. trans., hd frnt. susp. pkg., argent r/step bump., mid bdysd. wheellip mlg., 5 P235/75Rx15xl rwl all terr. Stk. 6288T.

$11,199

'86 AEROSTAR WGN.



Brt. regatta blue, std. model trim, 2.8L V6 2v eng., 4 spd. auto. o/drive, dual buck. seats-5 pass., P205/75R 14SL bsw, all seas., cloth seat trim, am/fm stereo radio. Stk. 6184T.

$10,299

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OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

MAIN ST. FORD 1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM 894-8000

TAKE ROUTE 128 TO RTE. 20 WALTHAM EXIT - TAKE LEFT AT 1ST LIGHTS.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS
REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Newton is currently seeking proposals from qualified firms for the following services:

Disposal of Residential Solid Waste from City of Newton Commencing: July 1, 1988.

Proposals can be obtained immediately from Public Works Department or Purchasing Department, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA 02159.

Respondents must be submitted by March 10, 1986 for review by the City.

The City reserves the right to award or not award based on the best interest of the City of Newton.

Blair R. Kanbar,
Purchasing Agent
James L. Hickey,
Public Works Commissioner

(NG)Fe12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS No. 555693
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Alexander Nemzoff** also known as **Samuel A. Nemzoff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Ruth Esther Berman and Judith Anne Josephson as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 20th day of February, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of January, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe12

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1986, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen, the **Planning & Development Board,** and the **Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **February 5, 1986,** and on **February 10, 1986** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **February 12, 1986,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#28-86 Auburndale Development Associates submitting petition for a **CHANGE OF ZONE** of city-owned land presently **UNZONED** (known as the Auburndale City Yard) to become a **RESIDENCE "E" DISTRICT,** said parcel of land described as follows: 91 Auburndale Avenue, Ward 4, Sec 44, Block 17, a portion of lot 44 containing approx. 60,984 square feet.

NOTE: Board Order #279-83(2) dated March 19, 1984 authorized the sale of trhe above described city land.)

#28-86(2) Auburndale Development Associates submitting petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** to construct a wood framed garden apartment building containing thirty (30) elderly dwelling units on the site of the former Auburndale Avenue City Yard, said parcel of and located at 91 Auburndale Avenue, Ward 4, Sec 44, Block 17, a portion of Lot 44 containing 60,984 sq. ft. in **PROPOSED RESIDENCE "E" ZONE.**

NOTE: six (6) units of 20% of total units to be allocated for subsidized rental units in conformance with Sec 30-20(b) of the Newton Zoning Ordinances.

#29-86 Auburndale Development Associates submitting petition for a **CHANGE OF ZONE** of city-owned land presently **UNZONED** (known as the Auburndale City Yard) to become a **RESIDENCE "C"** District. Said parcel of land described as follows: **91 AUBURNDALE AVENUE,** Ward 4, Sec. 44, Block 17, a portion of Lot 44 containing approx. 255,697 square feet. Note: Board Order #279-83(2) dated March 19, 1984, authorized the sale of the above described city-land.

#29-86(2) Auburndale Development Associates submitting petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** to construct twenty (20) wood frame single family cluster development residential dwelling units on the site of the former Auburndale City Yard, said parcel of land located at **91 AUBURNDALE AVENUE,** Ward 4, Sec. 44, Blk 17 a portion of Lot 44, containing approx. 255,697 square feet in **Proposed Residence "C" District.** Note: 10% Housing Ordinance to be satisfied by petitioners deeding two (2) single family residential units under subsidy to the Newton Community Development Authority N.C.D.A. and the City of Newton.

#30-86 HUGO APODEMI submitting petition requesting **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** to allow for the construction of a private garage to accommodate 59 motor vehicles including 6 compact stalls, 3 handicapped stalls and 1 loading space on land located at **209 RIVERVIEW AVENUE,** Ward 4, Sec 41, Blk 32, Lots 8, 9, 10, and 11 containing 28,390 sq. ft.; said proposed garage to be built of structual steel and concrete.

(NOTE: **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** required under the provision of Chapter 30-12(d) of the City of Newton Zoning Ordinances.)

#104-86 Ronald M. Druker, Trustee of Newton Place Assoc, Trust II, petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for the erection of two temporary construction signs which exceed the dimensional requirements of the City of Newton Sign Ordinance, at **CENTRE AND WASHINGTON STREETS,** Newton Corner, Sec. 71, Blk. 7, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 41, 42, 43, 46, 47, plus a portion of former Herman Terrace, containing approx. 59,700 sq. ft. in Business A District, pursuant to Sec. 30-25(h) and 30-25(l) of the Newton Zoning Ordinances.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/ Clerk
of the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning
& Development Board
Paul Giunta, Clerk,
Planning board acting
as a Board of Survey
(NG)Fe12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P0112

Estate of **Amy N. Hagar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that William R. Rogers of Watertown in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 1, 1986.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS No. 84P2168
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney M. Alberts** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Marjorie M. Alberts as Executrix (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of March, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of January, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT

Middlesex, ss Ciivil Action
No. 118308

Raymond DeRubeis and
Anna DeRubeis, et al
Plaintiffs
vs.
City of Newton
Defendant

TO: all persons interested in the rezoning of the following parcels of land in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, shown on the Newton Engineering Department's assessors sheets, Section 23, block 15 as lots 20, 21, 22, 24, 25 and 26 and in block 16 as lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and shown on Exhibit B attached to complaint on file in the above numbered case.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above-named plaintiffs in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns:

a determination by the Court under the provisions of Mass. General Laws Ch. 240, Sec. 14A and Ch. 185, Sec. 1 (j½) that the rezoning by the Board of Aldermen on the recommendation of the Land Use Committee and the Planning Board was unconstitutional and invalid and beyond the City of Newton's authority under the Zoning Enabling Act. Mass. General Laws Ch. 40A, Sec. 1A and by the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution and Part 1, Areticle 1 of the Massachusetts Constitution.

The plaintiffs Raymond DeRubeis and Anna DeRubeis are the record owners of said lots 22, 24, 25 and 26 on block 15 and lot 4 on block 16; the plaintiff Clay Chevrolet, Inc. is the record owner of lots 7, 8, and 9 on block 16; the plaintiffs Ralph G. Schiavone as an individual is the record owner lots 1 and 2 on block 16; the plaintiffs Ralph G. Schiavone and Loretta M. Schiavone are individuals who are the record owners of lot 3 on block 16; the plaintiff Patrick A. Annese is an individual who is the record owner of lot 6 on block 16; the plaintiff Arnold R. Belli is an individual who is the record owner of lots 20 and 21 on block 15; the plaintiffs James Reid and Paul Reid, Trustees of Blackmountian Realty Trust are the record owners for such Trust of lot 1 on block 16; the plaintiff Michael F. Iodice, Jr. is the record owner of lot 10 on block 16; the plaintiffs Antonio Venditti and Concetta Venditti are individuals who are the record owners of lot 5 on block 16. The defendant City of Newton as described above has its principal place of business at City Hall in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy obtained from plaintiffs attorney. If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon plaintiff attorney, Donna B. MacKenna, Atty., whose address is 30 Federal Street, Boston, MA, 02110, an answer to the complaint on or before the 17th day of March, the return day hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this Court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against trhe plaintiffs which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiffs claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order one time in the **Newton Graphic** a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, one month at least before the 17th day of March.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice, of our Land Court, this fourth day of February, 1986.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)Fe12

Obituaries

Edward L. Murtagh, 79

Worked for Standard Thomson Co.

NEWTON CENTRE — The funeral of Edward L. Murtagh, 79, of Newton Centre, was held from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., Needham, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mr. Murtagh died last Wednesday at Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury.

Born in Boston, he had been a resident of Newton Centre for 35 years and until his retirement in 1983 had been a quality control engineer with Standard Thomson Co. in Waltham for 15 years. He had previously worked for Barry Controls as a quality control engineer and with Lever Brothers in Cambridge in advertising.

A graduate of Fordham University, Mr. Murtagh served with the Navy during World War II.

He leaves his wife, Anarita (Kelly); his daughter, Jane A. Smeglin of Quincy; his sons, Christopher K. of Canton and Gary J. of Roanoak, Va.; his sister, Carol H. Murtagh of Forest Hills, N. Y.; his grandson, Christopher Edward Smeglin of Quincy.

James Kennedy, 73

NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated last Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Newton, for James F. Kennedy, 73, of Newton, a retired staff assistant for the New England Electric Power Co.

Mr. Kennedy died in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie (Small); his daughters, Susan M. Kennedy, Joan P. Kennedy, both of Newton; his son, James F. Jr. of Newton; his brothers, Ambrose of Deerfield Beach, Fla. and George of Arlington, VA.



Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann and his mother, Lillian.

Lillian (Epstein) Mann, 84

Active in community, charity groups

BROOKLINE — A memorial observance will be held Friday at noon for Lillian (Epstein) Mann, 84, of 1550 Beacon St., Brookline, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Mann, 21 Littlefield Road, Newton Centre. Mrs. Mann died Sunday, at the Recuperative Center Roslindale.

Rabbi Richard Yellin and Rev. Michael Domba of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, officiated at a funeral service for Mrs. Mann in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline, Tuesday. Interment was at the Montifiore Cemetery, Woburn.

Born in Brockton, she had been a Boston resident for many years and had lived in Brookline for over 40 years.

The wife of the late Hyman "Honey" Mann, who served in the Legislature for several terms in the 1930s, she had been active in and a supporter of many charitable causes, religious and community organizations in the Brookline area.

Mrs. Mann had been a life member of the sisterhood of Temple Beth Zion, Brookline.

She leaves her sons, Theodore D. Mann, mayor of Newton, and Robert R. Mann of Randolph; her daughter, Thelma M. Barkin of Newton; her brother, Harold Epstein of Brockton; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Sylvia (Larrabee) Wyman, 57

BCIL advocacy services coordinator

AUBURNDALE — A memorial service for Sylvia (Larrabee) Wyman, 57, of Auburndale, will be held Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. at the United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., Newton.

Mrs. Wyman died Saturday at her residence, after a long illness.

Mrs. Wyman was the advocacy services coordinator for the Boston Center for Independent Living (BCIL), where she gained national recognition as an advocate for people with disabilities. She previously had worked at the International Institute of Boston and Language Research of Cambridge.

Born in Melrose, she grew up in Schenectady, N. Y., and was a 1949 graduate of Radcliffe College, Cambridge.

While a student at Radcliffe, her interest and dedication to social causes led her to spend summers at Quaker Work Camps.

After her graduation in 1949, she married Hollis J. Wyman Jr. and together they devoted many years to social work.

Following her husband's death in Belgium in 1968, she settled in Newton and became involved in local politics.

She leaves her son, Peter Wyman, M.D. of Framingham; her daughters, Amy Noel Wyman of Newton and Judith Wyman of Michigan; her brother, Eric Larrabee of New York City; her daughter-in-law, Mary Wyman and her grandchildren, Kimberly, Kristen and Jeffrey, all of Framingham.

Arrangements by the Joseph A. MacDonald Funeral Home, 6 Riverside St., Watertown Square.

Dorothy E. Tobin, 87

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Dorothy E. (Hackett) Tobin, 87, of West Newton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

A lifelong resident of West Newton, she was the wife of the late Richard S. Tobin. She leaves her sons, Richard H. of Mexico, Edward W. of Louisiana; her daughter, Anne M. Tobin of Stoughton.

Atty. Ronald A. Capone, 68

ARLINGTON, VA. — A funeral service was held Saturday in Virginia for Ronald A. Capone, 68, of Virginia, formerly of Newton and Watertown, who died Feb. 3 in Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Watertown High School, Class of 1936 and of Harvard College in 1940 and Harvard Law School in 1947.

During World War II, Mr. Capone was a Navy pilot and air combat intelligence officer in the Pacific.

Upon completing his education in 1947, he moved to Washington and joined the law firm of Kirlin, Campbell and Keating of Washington and New York.

Mr. Capone became a senior partner in the firm in 1965 and was the manager of the Washington office, when he retired in 1981.

He was honored by the Republic of China in 1959 and the British Empire in 1981, for services performed for the two governments.

A past president of the Maritime Administrative Law Bar Association, he was a member of the American Bar Association, the Washington, D. C. Bar Association and the U. S. Maritime Law Association.

He leaves his wife, Margaret of Virginia; his children, Ronald L. and Jill Garrity, both of Virginia; his brother, Roland of Newton; his sisters, Esther Antinucci of Watertown and Alice Lawson of New Hampshire.

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Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home
RICHARD M. FENNELLY, JR. • WILLIAM F. WALSH
RICHARD M. FENNELLY, III
20 HIGH STREET
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 894-3403

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING
FROM OFFICE
OF CITY CLERK

Notice is hereby given that the ZONING AMENDMENT COMMITTEE of the Board of Aldermen, Alderman Rodney M. Barker, Chairman, will be holding a PUBLIC MEETING on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1986,** at **7:45 P.M.** at **NEWTON CITY HALL, 2nd FLOOR,** to receive the Report of the Zoning Review Committee. At this meeting the Chairman of that Committee and other members will present the report and make their comments and explanations as they so desire.

All persons who may have an interest in the proposed zoning changes that are now beginning to be considered by the Zoning Amendment Committee of the Board of Aldermen, are urged to attend this meeting and to hear the report of the Zoning Review Committee.

A copy of the Zoning Review Committee Report has been placed on file and is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk.

Notice of said PUBLIC MEETIING will be given publication on **February 5, 1986,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and on **February 6, 1986, and February 10, 1986** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and that a copy of said notice will be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
(NG)Fe12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, SS No. 85P7203E
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **FREDERICK G. SMITH** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ivy P. Smith of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 27, 1986. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 30th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe12

LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual Report of Hyman and Lena Yaffee Family Foundation which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office, One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the foundation is Lena Yaffe.

(NG)Fe12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **George D. Larks** late of Lake Worth in the County of Palm Beach and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Jayne H. Bennett of Needham in the County of Norfolk, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of March, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of January, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS No. 86P0104E
NOTICE OF
Allowance of Will
and Appointment
of Executor

Estate of **Harriet Abeel Bissex** also known as **Harriet A. Bissex** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased be approved and allowed and that Donald Abeel Bissex of Annandale in the Commonweal) of Virginia be appointed Executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 12, 1986. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Paul Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe12

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

February 13, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**10,000 Fire Cable**	None	2:30 P.M., Feb. 18, 1986
2.	**Clock Service & Repairs-Annual**	None	2:45 P.M., Feb. 18, 1986
3.	**Moving & Storage Services-Annual**	None	3:00 P.M., Feb. 18, 1986
4.	**Water Gate Adaptor**	None	2:30 P.M., Feb. 25, 1986
5.	**Installation Exterior Doors-NNHS (Estimated Cost $43,000)**	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., Feb. 27, 1986
6.	**Reconstruction Various Sts. & Replacement Water Services** (Estimated Cost $233,543,000) **DCPO Category: General Contractors**	5% of Bid	10:00 P.M., March 6, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., Feb. 25, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Fe12

What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 12

Relaxation Program will be offered Feb. 19 at 10 a.m., with speaker Wendy Graves, a biofeedback therapist who has conducted stress management courses for the United States Navy. If you wish to attend call 552-7178 today. The event which will give senior citizens an opportunity to learn specific techniques for improving their physical and mental well-being, will take place at the Newton Senior Center on 345 Walnut St.

Newton Free Library Films will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. on 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. These movies are "On the Run," 1982, about three marathon runners in New Zealand who dispel the myths of their sport; "Survival Run," 1980, in which Harry Cordellos, a man who, although blind since he was 19, ran the grueling Dipsea footrace through California's mountain slopes, ravines and forests, and "American Challenge" about the 1981 Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic competition, in which lone sailors race from England to America. This race is held every four years.

New England Branch Women's League For Conservative Judaism announces its Annual Study Day today featuring Talya Fishman an instructor in the Department of Religion at Boston University. She will explore the question: Spirituality and Rabbinic Law–are they identical? And does Rabbinic Teaching tolerate personal enlightenment? This will take place at the Temple Reyim on 1860 Washington St. in Newton from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Mrs. Charlotte Minkowitz at 729-7081 or Hadassah Blocker at 332-5375.

Community Forum on Jewish Education will discuss "The Jewish Teaching Profession: Is What We Have What We Want...Do We Deserve Any Better?" This will be held at the Bureau of Jewish Education on 333 Nahanton St. in Newton at 8 p.m. Open to public without charge.

Star Wars: The Strategic Defense Initiative will be an educational forum examining pros and cons from scientific and political perspectives. Speakers Professor Vera Kistiakowsky from M.I.T. and Jerome Grossman from the Council for a Livable World Education Fund can be heard at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St. in Newton. The 7:30 p.m. event costs $4 for members and $5 for non-members. For more information, contact Linda Steiff at 965-7410.

Mothers of Young Children can go to the Second Church in West Newton from 9:15-11 this morning to hear a discussion on "Managing Multiple Roles." The speaker will be Phyllis Levine a psychotherapist. For more information, please call 969-2867.

"Israel: A Singular Adventure," informational evening for a singles trip to Israel will meet at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on 333 Nahanton St. in Newton Centre. The talk will take place at 8 p.m. For more information, call Judith Halperin at 965-7410.

The Road Less Traveled is the first in a seven-part Lenten study series for adults based on the best-selling book by Scott Peck dealing with life, love and human relationships, at the Union Church in Waban, corner of Beacon Street and Collins Road at Waban Square at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 527-6221.

Thurs. Feb. 13

International Careers will be discussed today tonight from 7:15-9:30 at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The cost is $10 at the door and $5 for students. Any questions should be referred to Emily Kirshen at 965-7940.

Nutrition and Weaning will be the subject to be discussed today at the LaLeche League meeting at 1724 Beacon St. at 9:30 a.m. Call 965-3498.

Fri. Feb. 14

"Jump Rope for Heart Marathon," sponsored by the Heart Association, will be held this morning from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Little People's/Learning Prep School, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Call 965-0764 for information.

"Is Your Child Ready for Kindergarten?," a discussion with Priscilla Burke and Seddon Beatty, will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Sponsored by Warmlines. For more information, call 244-6843.

"Cinderella," sponsored by the Boston Children's Theatre of Chestnut Hill, will be performed on Feb. 14, 15, 18-23, March 1 and 2, at the New England Life Hall. All performances are at 2 p.m. except the opening which will be held at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7, $5, and $3.50, with group discounts. Call 277-3277 for advance registration.

Valentines Day Children's Hour will take place at the Main Jr. Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton, Newtonville Branch at 345 Walnut St., and at the Newton Centre Branch, 1294 Centre St. The hour will include making old-fashioned valentines.

John Muratore, guitarist, will perform in concert this evening at 8 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission is free.

Valentines Gift from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new Cardiovascular Health Center of a free cholesterol blood test, blood pressure screening and lots of information about you and your heart. This will take place today from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., but for more information call 243-6241.

Singles Dance Party for all single men and women who are approximately 25—45 years old, to be held tonight from 8:30 to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn of Newton. Hors d'oeurves, professional disc jockey, cash bar, and hundreds of singles to meet. Cost $8. For more information, call New England Singles of Boston at 899-3900. For complimentary tickets 893-2274.

The Griffin Music Ensemble will be offering romantic music this evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Mall. This group is well-known to patrons of Newton's arts and cultural programs. The next two days will witness The Heritage Brass Quintet at the mall. They can be heard Feb. 15 and Feb. 16 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

"Financial Planning" will be the topic of the Anna Fleisher Celebrity Series Seminar this morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Speaker, Anne Greenwood, from Smith Barney will discuss "Getting your money's worth in the 80's. This seminar is free, but reservations are required. Call 332-8506 (days) or 332-9784 (evenings).

Sat. Feb. 15

Bargain Remainder Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Newton Free Library, is a special book sale of remainders left from their December sale. Large selection of good books available for $2 a bag. The sale will take place this afternoon from 1 to 3 at the Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn St., Newton. Proceeds to benefit the library. For more information, call 964-2231.

"The Second Annual Tropical Luau" will be presented by the Singles 22-35 of the Levnthal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. This begins at 8:30 p.m. and dress is casual. Cost is $6 for members and $8 for non-members. For more information, contact Judith Halperin at 965-7410.

The Great Plain Squares of Needham will hold it's "Love In Bloom" square dance today from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Callers Jim Purcell and Birgit Maguire will perform at the Bishop MacKenzie Center (Sacred Heart Church), 1325 Centre St., Newton Center. For more information, please call George or Lillian Thissell at 444-0074.

"Peter Pan," a premiere performance by the Starbird Puppet Theater, will be presented Feb. 15 through 19 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3.50. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

Five Expressionist Painters from New York Bill Barrell, Robert Beauchamp, Emilio Cruz, Jay Milder and Edvins Strautmanis will have an opening reception on Feb. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. The show which will run from Feb. 14 to March 7 can be seen at the Gallery, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 964-3424.

Boston College to present "God's Favorite" on Feb. 14 and 15 at the Robsham Theater Arts Center. This Neil Simon play gives us a comic, contemporary slant on the Biblical story of Joe Benjamin the head of a calm, luxurious Long Island mansion. He is visited by what at first he thought was a burglar which turned out to be a movie buff from Queens and a messenger from God. Joe has been chosen by God to be tested to see whether he can retain his faith. Tickets for the production are $3 and reservation information is available by calling 552-4800.

Health and Beauty Day will be presented today by Nettie Taliaferro, MD, Michelle Andrews, RN, and Jane Tarver, dietitian, at the Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve Street, West Newton from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. This is one in a series of activities to be offered for the celebration of Black History Month. For more more information, call 332-5870.

Cornell University Hangovers, a subset of the Cornell University Glee Club, will perform for the Fund Raiser Musical Jamboree presented by the Mount Alvernia Academy at the Hayes Memorial Auditorium on 20 Manet Road in Chestnut Hill. The group of 13 Cornell men have performed a wide range of original arrangements before audiences such as President Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, and Helmut Schmidt. For reserved tickets, call 527-7540.

Sun. Feb. 16

Former New England Patriot Ron Burton will speak on sports, the state of the art, today at noon at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Potluck brunch and social hour. Admission is $12. Call 527-4478 for reservations and complementary bulletin.

"Sunday Evening Dance Party," sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club for Single Professionals, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 288 Walnut St., Newton. Admission is $4 for members and $7 for nonmembers. Call 284-4159 for information.

"Preachers of Tomorrow" will be held at 11 a.m. with speakers Rev. Sandra Taylor and Rev. Marcus Givens of Harvard Divinity School at the Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve Street, West Newton. This is one in a series of activities to be offered for the celebration of Black History Month. For more more information, call 332-5870.

Tues. Feb. 18

School Vacation Program sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department will have special activities open to all elementary school children K-6 and this will run from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., today through the 21st. Call 552-7161 for more information.

"The Frisco Kid" will be playing on this evening at 7:30 at the Hebrew College on 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Discussant Lawrence Sternberg of the Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis will comment on the Gene Wilder and Harrison Ford film. The cost of this third film in the Frances and Abraham Katz series will be $5.

Gould and Stearns bring their wit of vaudeville comics and weave mime, juggling, comedy and live music into an hour of entertainment at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands this afternoon at 2. Sponsored by Newton Parks and Recreation as a School Vacation Special, tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children. Advance tickets may be obtained by sending a check to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166 or by calling 552-7120.

Cable Television's "Between the Pages" can be seen on Community Cable TV Channel 3 this evening. The 6:30 show "Examining Common Ground," features interviews with author J. Anthony Lukas and Joan and Colin Diver, one of the three families he writes about. The program will be rebroadcast on Feb. 22 at 11:30 p.m.

"Two Men Talking Mime," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, will be held today at 2 p.m. Cost is $3 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. Call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120 for more information.

"P.J. and the President's Son," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch this afternoon at 3:30. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"Food and the Sports Active Women" will be the lecture this evening presented by Nancy Clark a sports nutritionist at 7 at the Pine Manor College in the pub of the college refectory. For more information about this free event, call 731-7118. The spring lecture series will continue every Tuesday evening to discuss such topics as the cult experience, women and alcohol, apartheid and substance abuse.

The Road Less Traveled is the second in a seven-part Lenten study series for adults based on the best-selling book by Scott Peck dealing with life, love and human relationships, at the Union Church in Waban, corner of Beacon Street and Collins Road at Waban Square at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 527-6221.





Oil on canvas

Barbara Gordon, who grew up in Newton, and Michele Mennucci, a teacher at Newton Country Day School, are exhibiting their 31 most recent paintings at the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute and Society, 15 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, through March 30. The paintings are large scale, figurative, and many are autobiographical. Above are examples of the artists' work — at left, "The Siegels" by Mennucci and "Dinner Guest" by Gordon. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 266-0953.

Weds. Feb. 19

"Tales of Terror," a free film at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be shown tonight at 7.

Hearing Screening for Newton Adults sponsored by Newton Health Department and West Newton Hearing Center will be held at the West Newton Center, 1298 Washington St., today. Call the Newton Health Department at 552-7058 for appointments.

Cross Country Skiing for grades 1 to 4 at the Weston Ski track will be held today. Call 552-7117 for more information.

Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby is the topic to be discussed at the LaLeche League meeting, 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands. For more information, call 244-0547.

"Attitudes Toward Menstruation Across the Life Span" is one in a series of lectures on "The Developmental Psychology of Women" sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing. Guest speaker, Peggy Stubbs, who is a Ph.D., Research Associate at the Center for Research, can be heard from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., in the Allen Riddle Living Room at the school. For more information on this free event, call 243-6432.

"Working Parents: The Balancing Act," workshop sponsored by Warmlines from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will be led by Phyllis Levine. Call 244-6774.

Coming events

Opera Personalities Offers Masks of the Moor Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Senior Center on 345 Walnut St. in the Newtonville Branch Library. This will examine the ways in which the most celebrated exponents of Verdi's Otello have interpreted this most complex of operatic roles. For further details, call 552-7178.

Boston College will present "Kathleen Ni Houlihan" and "The Spancel of Death" at the University Theater of Boston College, Robsham Theater, in Chestnut Hill, on Feb. 20, 21, and 22. This is the play bill that was to have been presented during Easter Week in Dublin in 1916 but it was canceled when the Easter Rising erupted on April 25 of that year. Tickets for the production are $4 and $5. Reservation information is available by calling 552-4800.

"Age Discrimination at Work" co-sponsored by Operation Able of Greater Boston and Jewish Vocational Service is a forum to be held on Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Campus House next to the JCC building on the Newton campus, Newton Centre. (Snow date March 13). The cost is free. For more information, call 965-7940.

"Acrylic Landscape Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place Feb. 20 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

Laura Burns and Roger Rosen, a vibrant folk duo, will perform at Countryside School on Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. Cost is $3 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. Call 552-7120 for information.

"Harriet Simpson and the Potch Tididimus," by Kathy Piper, will be presented Feb. 20 through 23 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3.50. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

"International Food Fair," from 3 to 7 p.m on Feb. 22, will take place at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton. This is one in a series of activities offered for the celebration of Black History Month. For more information, call 332-5870.

"Homecoming" fellowship and pot luck supper will immediately follow the morning worship service at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, on Feb. 23. For more information, call 332-5870.

Registration for Baton Lessons takes place on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Lower Falls Community Center on 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. The program is for all ages and will be held every Sunday from March 2-May 18 at 2 p.m.

You Are What You Eat: New Nutrition for the Eighties, features holistic nutritionist Ellia Manners, M.S. Ed. on Feb. 23 at noon. Also potluck Brunch and social hour at The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission $12. For reservations call 527-4478.

Albemarle Acres Summer Program registration will take place at the Horace Mann School on Feb. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

"How to Help Your Children Cope with Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion which will be sponsored by and held at the Riverside Family Institute at 259 Walnut St. in Newtonville. The Feb. 24 event will take place at 8 p.m. For more information, call Pat Williams 964-6933.

Lions Club of Newton will hold a regular meeting Feb. 24 at post 440, A.L., 295 California St. in Newton. The social will be held at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Also March 1 will be "Las Vegas Night" at the same location.

"Z is for Zoo," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"Molly (The Goldbergs)" is part of the Frances and Abraham Katz Film Forum on "Coming to Grips with America: The Jewish Experience." This movie can be seen on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Discussant Dr. Moshe Waldoks, co-author of "The Big Book of

Please see page 28

This week:

TEST DRIVE ended at gunpoint. See page 3.

ETHICS COMMISSION needs some teeth. See page 4.

GOP RECRUITING gets good grades. See page 5.

MARCOS REGIME is doomed, expert says. See page 6.

Kids from Cabot School 'adopted' grandparents at Mediplex Nursing Home on Valentine's Day. See page 9.



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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 116, No. 8 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 19 1986

BC responds to gays

By Les Orsini, Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College has not dismissed the concerns of a group of homosexual students who have charged the university with discriminating against them, according to an administrator.

"We are not closing the doors on the people involved or the issues that they raised," said Benjamin Birnbaum, BC's acting director of communications, last week.

Boston College senior David Brennan recently charged the university with discriminating against homosexuals in its refusal to grant the Lesbian-Gay Community at Boston College (LGBC) official club status.

A leader of the LGBC, Brennan said Vice President of Student Affairs Kevin Duffy told him shortly before Christmas vacation the university would not recognize the group officially.

Club status would have given the LGBC university funding, the right to use campus facilities and a measure of equality with other student organizations, said Brennan.

Since the group is not recognized, members are resticted to meeting at Haley House, a BC dormitory for students concerned with social justice, Brennan has said.

Brennan said BC contends that granting the club recognition would contradict the Catholic school's ideology, tradition and policy.

After several attempts to reach Duffy by phone proved fruitless, Birnbaum called to say BC administrators are still weighing the LGBC charge.

Birnbaum said BC administration was not ready to answer Brennan's accusation that the school "has discriminated" against a "legitimate minority."

But the university will offer a response soon, he said. "It won't be months. I would say it could be a couple of weeks," he said, adding this was an estimate.

Of Duffy, Birnbaum said, "His relationship with the (LGBC) people has been very open. He has not closed any doors ...We have talked to the group and are continuing to talk to the group."

Discussions between the LGBC and students have been ongoing for several months. "We're looking at this issue," he said. "This is not something that came as a surpise."

Birnbaum said BC is dealing with the subject of sexuality in general and gay rights through its series of University Forum discussions, the first of which was held last week.

The Forum, a student organization that presents lectures and panel discussions on topics of current interest, has been in existence for the last few years.

GAYS — See page 6



Ron Burton, the first Patriot ever

An unlikely Patriot

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — If 10 men walked into a room, Ron Burton is probably the last guy you would figure to be an ex-professional football player. Relatively short (5'10") and soft-spoken, this first-ever Patriot is the antithesis of his beer-guzzling conterparts seen on television commercials.

As a matter of fact, Burton, speaking at the Sunday Brunch Club in Newton Highlands, made it clear that, unlike the likes of William "Refrigerator" Perry or Deacon Jones, he has never even tasted a brew.

Appearences aside, Burton was a good enough running back to win 47 scholarship offers out of Springfield (Ohio) High School and four years later be selected as the first draft choice for the newly formed Boston Patroits in 1960. Life, as Burton tells it however, was not all tea parties and crumpets.

"I used to lose all the time," he said, baring his soul to some 30 strangers. "I used to be terrible at sports when I was a kid and I was always crying all the time."

> 'Finally, my mom told me to either stop playing or start winning. Success, she told me, was a journey, not a destination.'
>
> Ron Burton

For a young man growing up in a time and place when football was "the only sport" and Ohio State University

PATRIOT — See page 2

Cadet sues over sexual bias

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A West Newton woman in training to become a police officer here is suing the city for sexual discrimination because she was passed over for the job when she applied in 1982.

The lawsuit filed last August in Middlesex Superior Court by Judith A. Nortartomaso, 39, of 51 Wildwood Ave., is pending while she undergoes training at the Boston Police Academy.

Ironically, the Garden City acquired a national reputation more than a decade ago when its police department became the first in the state to hire female officers.

Nortartomaso, whose family has lived here for three generations, is the daughter of the late Martin F. Greeley, a 34-year veteran of the police force who died in the line of duty on Christmas Day 1970.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael Baseman said her name first appeared on the state's civil service hiring list for police officers in 1981, but she withdrew from contention. Her lawsuit stems from the next hiring list, issued in 1982, when, Baseman said, Nortartomaso was passed over for "other candidates who we felt were better qualified."

In the fall of 1984, she was about to be appointed as a cadet, but failed the requirements of a physical conducted by City Physician John T. LaRossa.

Nortartomaso said she weighed in six pounds over the civil service standards, which set an appropriate weight based on an applicant's height.

Finally, her name appeared near the top of the hiring list issued in 1985 and, after successfully passing her physical, Nortartomaso was appointed one month ago as a cadet along with one other woman and two men.

Baseman said her name appeared prominently on the most recent civil service list because she took advantage of a statute that gives preference to relatives of police officers who died in the line of duty.

Also contributing to Nortartomaso's favorable placement on the list was a Civil Service Commission decision that she may have been improperly bypassed when she applied for the job in 1982.

In an telephone interview last week, she said she is "working very hard" in an effort to pass

SUIT — See page 6



Former Celtic star Judge Malcolm Graham
Maura Koutoujian photo

From court to court

By David Weber, Staff Writer

If all goes well, Judge Malcolm Graham, a Newton resident, may soon become a Superior Court judge after serving three years of service out of the Roxbury District Court.

Graham's nomination by Gov. Michael Dukakis to the Superior Court circuit is scheduled for consideration by the state Executive Council at its meeting this week. The state's top law enforcement official and one of its strongest political figures, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, "has been kind enough to speak in my behalf," said Graham.

If his nomination is approved, it would be consistent for Graham. The 40-year-old Newton resident has experienced success in a variety of fields. He is the only judge in the state, probably the entire country, who also owns two NBA world championship rings. He played for the Boston Celtics under player-coach Bill Russell in 1968 and 1969, the last time an NBA team successfully defended its title.

Illness cut Graham's promising basketball career short, and after two years as the Celtics chief scout, he embarked on his new career, enrolling in Boston College Law School in 1971.

COURT — See page 6

Protesters stop traffic

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE - Rush hour traffic was tied up for blocks Tuesday afternoon as police officers and firefighters braved the cold, steady drizzle and formed a continuous picket line around the intersection of Walnut and Washington Streets.

About eight fellow police officers were at the intersection working to move traffic along whenever a break in the picket occurred.

The two unions were demonstrating their anger over the fact that 18 months of contract negotiations have produced a stalemate between the city and the unions.

Asked whether she believed it was illegal to block traffic with the demonstration, Newton Police Association President Lynda Glenn shrugged and said her group had no choice. "We felt it would be the most effective way of getting our point across."

Kevin McArdle, head of the firefighters union, said, "This is the result of two years of frustration. If the people sitting here in traffic are frustrated, then they know how we feel." McArdle said he felt the the city "has been playing with us" in the negotiations.

About 100 firefighters and police officers took part in the demonstration, which began shortly before 4 p.m. Several of the officers had their wives and children taking part with them.

"It affects them just as much as it affects us," said Glenn.

A second picket began to form around 4:30 p.m. one block away, at the corner of Lowell Avenue and Washington Street. Traffic was backed up to Watertown Street on both Walnut Street and Lowell Avenue.

Several demonstrators carried signs reading, "Honk if you support us."

Horns were honked up and down the streets in Newtonville, but not all were in response to the signs. Several drivers interviewed were agitated and angry, and used language not suitable for this newspaper to express their views of the demonstration.

Glenn said a similar demonstration is planned for Friday between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Newton Centre Square.

A new meaning to Valentine's Day

NEWTON - The Angier School gave Valentine's Day a broader meaning last week as the students and faculty extended their desire for love and world peace through art and "balloons of love."

The elementary school children have spent months creating handmade puppets representing almost every country in the United Nations. Each student researched the culture, language, literature and costumes of their assigned countries and tagged their puppets with a message of peace.

Approximately 415 students gathered in the school yard on Friday afternoon to release helium-filled balloons with the project theme slogan, "One Small Planet."

The theme was conceived by teachers to convey the importance of interdependence and respect for difference, Angier School Principal Helen Herzog said.

LOVE — See page 2



Angier School students release 'baloons of love' hoping to cover 'one small planet' on Valentine's Day.
Maura Koutoujian photo

An unlikely Patriot

From page 1

coach Woody Hayes the "King", Burton said his childhood was a nightmare of taunts and jeers from his classmates.

"It is really hard when your teammates, the people who are supposed to be on your side, laugh at you behind your back for not catching the ball," he said. "I would be in school and the kids there would snicker at me."

Things became so bad that Burton's mother asked him to make a decision about his future in sports.

"I was always crying and it became a real disrupting factor in my house," he said. "Finally, my mom told me to either stop playing or start winning. Success, she told me, was a journey, not a destination."

At the time, Burton's teammates weren't the only ones who doubted the young back's talents. In Junior High School, Burton was the only 7th-grader out of 45 trying out for the team who wasn't given a football uniform. One week after practice began, though, his coaches "felt sorry" for him and offered him one. For the rest of the season Burton found himself firmly attached to the pine slats making up the team's bench.

The next season, things were pretty much the same. It was not until the last game of the season that Burton saw any action. The 35 seconds he played, though, became the most important half-minute of his life.

"The only reason the coach put me in," he recalled, "was because the other three backs were injured and I was the only player left. I carried the ball for 10 yards. While 10 yards may not seem like a long distance, it was the most important 10 yards of my life. Because it was the last game of the season, all the high school coaches were watching."

After the game, Burton said, the coaches asked to speak with him for the first time in his life. They told him that if he wanted to play in high school, he would have to work his way onto the team.

Burton listened. The day after school ended, he woke up at 4:30 a.m., donned running shoes and started what would become a ritual of six or seven mile runs five days a week.

"While the other guys were out having a good time, not missing a party, I would be in bed by 7:30 p.m.," he said.

Perseverance payed off for Burton. When summer vacation was over and practice started, he was ready to show his detractors just what he was capable of.

"Every year on the first day of practice," he said, "it was mandatory for the players to compete in a mile race. That way the coaches could see who was prepared and who wasn't."

Burton was prepared. He "blew away" teammates who had previously left him in the dust and won that race and every other. The coaches were impressed enough to not only name him to the varsity, a rare feat for any sophomore, but pencilled him in as the starting running back.

"I don't care who you are," he said. "If you are prepared and have trained for something, you will beat the guy next to you who has not."

> 'My grandmother, who was a gospel preacher, always told me to that no matter how big you are, you're never too big to cry.'
>
> Ron Burton

For the first time in his life, people were noticing Ron Burton for being more than a crybaby who couldn't catch a cold. Despite the notoriety, he said he was able to keep a level head because of his involvement with church and family.

"I was a choir boy," he said. "In church, we were always praying for everyone else. Also, my grandmother, who was a Gospel preacher, always told me to that no matter how big you are, you're never too big to cry."

With 200-yard games and most school records in his pocket, Burton went on to become a hometown hero. Even Buckeye coach Woody Hayes knew about the now-famous Springfield running back. Hayes took Burton under his wing, invited him to all the OSU home games and even introduced him to the governor.

"Coach Hayes used to send a limousine to pick me up," Burton remembered. "In my neighborhood, it was pretty impressive for a limo even to drive through, but to pick me up was real heavy."

As an Ohio youth playing football for an Ohio high school, it seemed natural enough that Burton would eventually wear an Ohio State uniform. It was not in the cards though, because coach Ara Parseghian, formerly with Miami of Ohio, enticed him to play at Northwestern University in Chicago. The bait, Burton said, was Parseghian's promise of a chance to not only beat the formidible Ohio State and Oklahoma football teams, but to "shut them down."

Because Northwestern was a perennial losing team, the odds were long that they would beat anyone, let alone the two top football powers in the nation. People in Burton's hometown thought the young man crazy for not following tradition and attending OSU. Even Burton's dad thought his son was making a mistake.

"My dad told me that I'd better slip out of town quietly after accepting the Northwestern offer," he said.

Burton did not have to slip out. Townsfolk thought enough of him to hold a fundraising event to buy him some decent clothes and equipment. The parade and sendoff, Burton said, is a memory that has been influential in his life.

"I will never forget how the people of Springfield came out and sent me off to school," he said. "That was probably the greatest moment in my life."

The promise of knocking off the big rivals didn't come true for Burton in 1956. Northwestern played OSU, Oklahoma, Michigan and Notre Dame, among other schools and posted a perfect, losing record of 0-10. The next season, though, would be different.

The streak started against Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. Northwestern crushed the Irish 55-12. The final score was so improbable, Burton said, that the College Football Scoreboard show refused to put it on television because they thought it was a mistake. The next victim was his former mentor Woody Hayes. Northwestern shut out the Buckeyes, who were number one in the nation, 24 point favorites, and hadn't lost in five years, by three touchdowns. Oklahoma was next on the hit list, losing for the first time in seven years, 48-12.

Eventually, Burton would go on to become a Heisman Trophy candidate, a unanimous All-American and NCAA Back of the Year. In 1960, the Boston Patriots made him the first-ever Patriot by tabbing him as their first No. 1 draft choice. After a six-year career came to an end due to a back injury that "made me lose a step," Burton put away his helmet, but kept his love for the sport.

These days, he is a busy man. Flying around the nation as an executive consultant for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, the Framingham resident is never in one place for too long. Despite his hectic schedule, though, he finds time to run a training camp for youths in Hubbardston, Ma.

"I always had a dream that I would give back what was given to me that day they sent me off to school," Burton said, his eyes glistening. "I bought a village and a lake and I offer any boy the chance to come out here and train the way I did. I provide the food, the lodging and even the socks. All I ask for in return is that they pass the same love I got down the line."

Not surprisingly, Burton's brochure lists the daily schedule for the camp as starting at 4:30 a.m. and ending at 7:30 p.m. with lights out. In between, campers run more than eight miles in one stretch, workout and take computer classes.

"A healthy body makes for a health mind," Burton likes to point out as often as possible.

There is a special pride Ron Burton takes, in helping teenagers reach their potential. You can see it in his eyes and with his smile when talking about the training village.

He is wont to remind them that, no matter what difficulties they might face, be it on the field or off, guts and determination do pay off. Being a former football star, they look up to him. Being a former football failure, they can relate.

CONTACT needs help

NEWTON — Honestly now, would you divorce a person who could really listen to you? Would you walk out on somebody who was trying to understand and accept you as you really are? Could you break things off with someone who was committed to putting your needs above his/her own?

If you have the willingness to give of yourself in a helping way to others, CONTACT will teach you the skills you need. Training begins Monday, March 10, at the Union Church in Waban (on the Riverside MBTA Green Line). Classes from 7 to 10 p.m. continue for 14 weeks. For full details, call the CONTACT office in Newton at 244-4353.

Community school courses to start

NEWTON — Newton Community Schools can teach you a thing or two about "Buying a House or Condo," "Planning a Perennial Garden," "Low Impact Aerobics," "Survival Skills for Kids," or one of over 400 other subjects. Classes start the first week of March, and are open to all ages. Find out how to register for their spring programs by calling Newton Community School at 552-7117.



Brian Blanchard, a fourth grader at Angier School, looks up at the dozens of balloons soaring into the sky as he holds his puppet, Martin Luther King, during "One Small Planet Day," Valentine's Day.

Maura Koutoujian photo

Spreading love on Valentine's Day

From page 1

"This school-wide puppet project encourages creativity and sharing within the school, the nation and the world, and stresses positive values of friendship and caring," Herzog said. "The release of the 'balloons of love' by each child and puppet is a wonderful way to give meaning to Valentine's Day."

While the older grades were assigned an international theme, the younger students focused on puppet representations of animals, nature and the resolution of conflict between people, Herzog said.

Professional puppeteer Rita Gaasch visited the school and conducted workshops on different ways to make puppets and gave students artistic tips, according to art teacher Pauline Joseph.

"This project has had so much support from the principal, faculty and parents who volunteered so much of their time," Joseph said. "The kids have been so excited and involved with the project and I think together we have all learned a great deal."

The younger the children, the simpler were their puppet projects. Kindergarteners and first graders made stick and bottle puppets of animals, fish, and storybook characters in history, while the older students made more sophisticated puppets of people of national diversity.

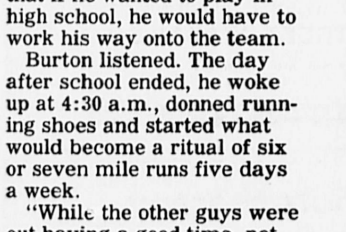
The children showed great stamina on the cold and windy day, waiting in anticipation to set their balloons free for someone, somewhere and far away to find someday.

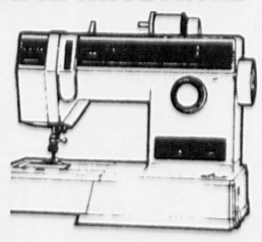
Before releasing the balloons, everyone sang "The Angier Puppet Song," the lyrics of which were written by parent Sheila Brack.

"Sing now, sing in harmony, Angier puppets want to show you how the world can be. Sing now, sing along with us. Our planet's bound to change if we make a fuss," the children sang, accompanied by a guitarist.

Red and white ballons filled the sky and were swept away by the winds as the children who screamed with glee at the grand finale of a project that has taken months to organize.

"The organization has been incredible and this week has just been a beautiful week of sharing," teacher Nancy Swidler said. "We owe it all to our principal who has got to be the best in the world."


Jewels & Gems
BY CAROL
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Newswatch

Rent scam nets man prison term

CAMBRIDGE — A Chelsea man who admitted to luring some 20 victims through newspaper ads into renting the same four-bedroom Newton home last spring was sentenced last week to an 8-12-year state prison term.

Robert Lane, 30, a former paralegal secretary, also received an additional 4-5-year term at Cedar Junction State Prison, in Walpole. After Superior Court Judge Charles Grabeau determined him to be a "common and notorious thief." That determination allowed the judge to sentence Lane up to 20 years under the "common and notorious" thief section of the Massachusetts larceny statute, as opposed to a maximum of five years under general larceny. Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Jeffrey Locke asked that Lane be sentenced as a common and notorious thief.

The state had charged that Lane met with prospective tenants while dressed in three-piece suits and that he wined and dined them at area restaurants, while taking their security deposits for rental of the house at 16 Wiswall St. In one case, Lane secured a down payment on a sale of the home. In total, he bilked victims of more than $19,000, according to Locke.

Without formally pleading guilty, Lane, last Feb. 5, admitted to the Commonwealth's evidence in connection with 11 counts of larceny and two counts of possessing phony state identifications. Those admissions constitute criminal convictions.

Lane argued before Judge Grabeau that he should not be subjected to more than 5-7-year term because, he claimed, the offenses involved a single larceny scheme and were not a string of 11 separate larcenies.

According to Locke, Lane used phony names of people and businesses to "fleece" 11 groups, consisting of more than 20 individuals, many of whom attended court.

Locke told the judge that Newton police intend to lodge a complaint against Alio Fishman, of Newton, the owner of the house at 16 Wiswall St., for failing to return $1,400 that represents Lane's last month's rent on that home. Lane had rented the home from Fishman.

Locke said the Commonwealth's position is that the $1,400 which Lane gave as his last month's rent to Fishman was actually money Lane stole from the victims and therefore it should be returned to them. Locke indicated that Fishman has refused to return the money. He stressed that Fishman had no knowledge of the rental scam.

Meetings

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 20: Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Feb. 24: Public Safety and Transportation, Public Facilities and Finance Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Feb 25: Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Feb 26: Legislation and Rules Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Gentile still considering Senate race

NEWTON — School Committee Chairman Leonard J. Gentile is giving every indication that he intends to run for the State Senate seat now held by Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline/Newton).

Last week, Gentile's wife, Susan, appeared at the Election Commission's offices in City Hall seeking nomination papers for the slot, which is up for grabs because of Backman's impending retirement.

But the papers, which originate from Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly's office, had not yet arrived through the mail.

Gentile, who has been hinting at a possible run for weeks, is in Virginia on business and could not be reached for comment last week.

Sources said Gentile is keeping his options open, but has not yet made a firm decision to enter the race.

If he does run and wins, he will be able to retain his seat on the School Committee. The Senate post carries a two-year term.

Gentile, who lives at 214 Adams Ave. in West Newton, won his third term on the School Committee last November by polling 53 percent of the votes cast in an uncontested bid.

So far, former Newton alderman and state representative Lois Pines is the only known contender for Backman's slot, although she has yet to formally announce her candidacy.

Pines, a Waban resident, has already begun cranking up a campaign with the slogan - "Because the best is the least we deserve."

She said she intends to formally announce her candidacy "shortly," but has already won endorsements from U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Newton), members of the Brookline School Committee, all of Gentile's colleagues on the Newton School Committee, 19 of Newton's 24 aldermen and a number of well-placed Democratic politicians in both communities.

She expects the race to cost her close to $300,000.

Arson suspected in weekend blazes

NEWTON - Two one-alarm fires in the Garden City over the weekend are being blamed on arson.

The first blaze, which occurred around 8:45 p.m. Saturday in the McKim Group offices at 225 Riverview Ave., did not develop into much because it was extinguished by the sprinkler alarm system inside the building.

Investigators found a barrel full of partially burned toilet paper and paper towels inside the building. They also found a stick with paper around the end of it, perhaps used as a torch to start the fire, and more paper towels were found outside the building. A glass pane had been smashed in a men's room at the rear of the building.

The second fire, at the Depot restaurant at the Riverside MBTA station at 2:29 a.m. Sunday, caused more extensive damage. Fire officials believe the fire started when someone lit some paper behind two soda machines in front of the building.

The flames damaged the entire front of the restaurant and crept into the eaves of the building before it was extinguished.

No firefighters were injured at either blaze.

Firefighters in marathon bargaining stint

NEWTON — Firefighters and city officials bargained through a marathon 15 hour stint last week, but made no progress towards settling a new contract, according to one negotiator.

"We met for 15 hours and we didn't get anywhere," said Richard Ciccone, chairman of Newton Firefighters Association bargaining team.

The marathon session was held at Lasell Junior College, according to Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer.

"We met for 14 hours and both sides worked very hard," said Kelliher. "We weren't able to reach an agreement on a package, but the city's intent is to try to get to the bargaining table (again) as soon as possible."

Firefighters and the city agreed that last week's meeting would be "off the record," meaning no proposals would be discussed with the press.

Kelliher said no arrangements have been made for another "off the record" session, though it is possible both sides could agree to hold similar negotiations in the future.

As of three weeks ago, the city was offering 5 percent for each of two years with a 1 percent bonus.

Union President Kevin McArdle at that time said firefighters want the same raise given to teachers - 7 percent for 1986 and 1987 and 6 percent for 1988.

McArdle could not be reached for comment.

Kelliher has said firefighters would receive an average of more than $2,000 in back pay and $240 for the 1 percent bonus if they accepted the city's 5 percent offer.

The settlement with teachers was fueled in part by the state's recently passed education reform bill, which provided money for educators that is not available for other municipal unions, Kelliher has said.

McArdle has criticized the city for refusing to accept voluntary binding arbitration to settle the dispute. He said if the city's offer was a just one, it should not fear the decision of an arbitrator.

Bonner's kin suspicious of visa change

NEWTON CENTRE — Despite a report from a Soviet journalist, relatives of Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner say they won't believe she has been granted an extension of her stay in the West until they see her passport.

"We are waiting for her passport" with permission to stay for an additional three months of medical treatmemt, Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law Efrem Yankelevich said Monday.

"Why should I speculate on this? I don't see the point of speculating whether he is telling the truth or not," Yankelevich said.

Journalist Victor Louis, who has served as an unofficial conduit for stories the Kremlin wants published in the West, said in Moscow Monday Mrs. Bonner would be able to return to the Soviet Union as long as she has a Soviet passport and a medical certificate saying a longer stay was necessary.

"To the best of my knowledge she has been granted this extension," Louis said, adding that such extensions are largely formalities. He did not specify the length of the extension, but visa extensions generally are for three months.

Early dismissal discussion on Feb. 27

NEWTON — A special School Committee meeting is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, to offer more parents and teachers the opportunity to discuss the elementary school early dismissal times on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

School Superintendent Dr. John Strand recommends the continuation of early dismissal days for grades 1-6 and the extension of the kindergarden school day, but many parents say they are not convinced by his arguments.

According to Strand, elementary school teachers use short days for curriculum enrichment and planning, parent and teacher conferences and professional development.

The structure of the elementary school week was studied by Director of Elementary Education Dr. Melvin Hines and a report of his findings was submitted to the School Committee in January.

The School Committee plans to make a decision on whether or not to extend the short days on March 10. Parents would like these days lengthened by two hours.

Parents were given the opportunity to share their opinions and concerns with the School Committee Monday night, but board member Angela Nielsen said people should be given another chance to meet with the committee before a final decision is made.

Several parents complained that Hines' report does not address adequately the question of whether students need more hours in the classroom.

Alderman Louis Irwin urged the School Committee to make the elementary school week uniform.

"This is a distinct advantage for two-career families and single-parent families, whose lives are complicated enough as it is," Irwin said. "I recognize it is not the purpose of the schools to provide day care, but it seems to me we should be able to work out a consistent schedule."

Aldermen scrutinze Iodice garage plans

NEWTON — The aldermanic Land Use Committee has asked developer Michael Iodice for more details in his petition for a site plan approval for a garage under an office building he is constructing at 36 Crafts St.

In addition to the revised plans, the committee persuaded Iodice to seek ways to reduce the square footage of the building in order to eliminate the necessity of a loading bay. The loading bay, required for buildings in excess of 5,000 sq. ft., would have restricted use of five parking spaces, according to a report issued by Planning Director Barry Canner.

Because the site plan calls for the minimum number of parking spaces required by ordinance, it was Canner's opinion that as is, Iodice's site plan for a 5,200 sq. ft. building, would not meet city standards and the building size would have to be reduced.

There was also a disagreement between Iodice and Canner on the number of parking spaces required. Iodice's site plan called for 12. Canner, using a formula that bases the number of spaces required on the total rentable space provided, determined that he needed 12.4 spaces. Iodice said he figured that would be rounded to 12 spaces. Canner said any figure in excess of a whole number is rounded to the next highest number because "there is no such thing as .4 of a car."

The committee unanimously voted to hold the petition until Iodice comes back with plans to reduce the rentable floor space, landscaping plans, a redesign of entrance and exits and a revision of the site plan that would address the parking problems.

Iodice did win one point when Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce stated that, if filed correctly, his petition for a perimeter plan would be upheld.

Earlier, there was some dispute over whether or not the plan, which protects the zoning status of a parcel of land for three years, was valid. The Crafts Street parcel is part of an area down-zoned from industrial to residential. The perimeter plan protects the industrial classification where office buildings are permited.

He liked the car

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — A car belonging to Honda Village was stolen when a car salesman was forced at gun point to abandon ship during a test drive, police said.

Salesman Patrick Sullivan, 33, of Brookline, and the suspect were test driving a 1984 silver Honda Prelude on Waltham Street when the suspect pulled out an automatic pistol and ordered Sullivan to get out of the car at the intersection of Holden Road, Lt. James O'Donnell said. The suspect was last seen driving on Waltham Street towards West Newton Square.

According to Sullivan, the suspect said he wanted to buy a car for his wife and asked if he could test drive the Prelude.

"I pulled the car out and let him drive. We usually test drive cars down Washington Street and come back on the turnpike so the customer can see how it drives on the highway, but this customer didn't want to do that," Sullivan said.

The suspect suggested driving down the side roads to see how it handled, and Sullivan said he thought it was a strange request.

"He drove very slow, which is unusual in a car that handles like a Prelude," Sullivan said. "The next thing I knew he pulled into a driveway as though he were going to turn around and unzipped his jacket, pulled out a gun and told me to get out."

Sullivan said another man from a different car approached him and asked what was going on.

"I told him what happened and he pulled out a walkie-talkie and said he was going to call the police," Sullivan said. "I think he was the thief's mate because the police didn't repond to the call until I called them."

The suspect was very well dressed and acted very calm and did not seem like the type to pull off such a caper, according to Sullivan.

"He was very professional about the whole thing. It all happened so fast I didn't have time to panic," he added.

Sullivan said he has been working for Honda Village for only five days.

"My superiors were very apologetic that something like this happened to me after only working here such a short time," Sullivan said.

The suspect is described as a white male approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds, police said. The Honda has a Massachusetts license plate in the window with numbers 1181-A, according to O'Donnell.

"We've dispatched all the information to all patrols," O'Donnell said. "We don't know if he took the plate out of the window, but chances are the suspect has left it there so he won't get pulled over by police for not having plates on the car."

The theft is being investigated by the detective and patrol bureaus, O'Donnell said.

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For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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Preserving the city's unique past

Even the staunchest supporters of the Jackson Homestead, the city's repository of historical treasures, were a bit taken aback recently when 10 students from Weston appeared on the doorstop of the grand old home on Washington Street.

The students were researching the history of their town's involvement with the Underground Railway that led 19th-century slaves from the South to the North and freedom. The only source of firsthand information they could come up with in the entire Boston area, they said, was the home of the City of Newton's Historical Commission.

We who drive by the Homestead every day tend to overlook the value of the precious resource we have at our disposal. Forward looking community leaders, who long ago saw the value of preserving our past while there was still some to preserve, deserve the credit for making the Homestead unique in this area.

Few cities or towns have devoted the energy we have to creating and maintaining such a facility. Credit is due to Duscha Scott and her staff for making the best of the appropriations they have been able to eke out of the city's annual budget.

Mrs. Scott and the other stalwarts at the Homestead will deserve our further support in the near future. They are organizing a fund drive to rehabilitate some of the facilities in the old Jackson home. The environment in the basement, which was used as a hiding place for runaway slaves, needs to be stabilized. Exhibits need to be better protected from the rigors of time.

The furnace needs to be changed over from oil, a costly operation that increases efforts to keep priceless collections clean, to gas.

The renovations planned can only enhance the operation of The Homestead. The Newton Graphic, as the 114-year-old "paper of record" for the Garden City, feels a kinship with this institution, and we urge all our readers to support it in the hopes of preserving our past. Keep in mind that a working knowlege of our past is crucial to putting the present in its proper perspective.

Seniors deserving of estate tax break

Occasionally good things happen under the Golden Dome cresting Beacon Street without fanfare or particular notice. While surtax repeal got all the attention in the closing stages of 1985, another tax relief action was quietly put through and signed by Gov. Dukakis.

Close to 10,000 families may gain relief from an important change in the estate tax law. The amount of property value exempt from taxation to heirs has been increased from $60,000 to $200,000. This would be inclusive of all assets, a dwelling, insurance policies, savings, stocks, art, house furnishings, personal jewelry and other elements in a total estate.

Those who gain significantly are senior citizens in the middle income family bracket who have had justifiable fears as an estate tax would put too much of a burden on survivors. A widow, for example, might have to dispose of a home occupied over a long period of years if forced to come up with $4,000 or $5,000 in an estate tax claim.

Assessed valuations of houses are the key to estate taxes. While they no longer follow the precise "fair market value" requirements, assessments have tripled and quadrupled under Proposition 2 1/2 dictates. A dwelling assesed at $20,000 in 1981 might carry an $80,000 figure for tax purposes, possibly half what it could be sold for. This would be the value amount for estate purposes, exceeding the original base exemption allowance.

Under the newly applied formula, the older person with a home of modest worth, together with an equal amount of other belongings, would not be placing a tax burden on those inheriting the property. A further provision of a $1,500 tax credit will undoubtedly diminish the chances of hardship.

While the Revenue Department loss is projected at some $30 million, large estates paying taxes in a time of economic prosperity could well offset much of that. Preserving home ownership is a worthwhile objective.

Dapper brings gadfly tradition to race in 8th

Thank you, Dapper, for proclaiming intent to enter the 8th Congressional scramble for Democratic votes. All the other fellows in that big field are serious chaps who will wage warfare on a pretty lofty level, mostly on how far to reach for the liberal stardust. Boston's perky councilman is a pistol-packing fundamentalist, rock-ribbed as a conservative who says it as is.

Albert Leo O'Neil may not pile up enough votes to make a difference, if he stays in the race, but he'll make it interesting and keep the contenders honest on issue stance. He lays it right on the line, gun control or gay rights or what have you.

Older Walthamites will recognize him as a throwback to a City Council member of similar fundamentalist virtues. Joseph D. (Jerry) McCarthy, a Ward 7 legend, whose syntax far exceeded that of the Dapper. So did his voice range as he heaped scorn on a matter not to his liking. Modestly educated, Jerry was nevertheless an acknowledged expert in municipal finance. Dapper evidently has some of those McCarthy traits.

Newton currently has a colorful aldermanic personality who delights in challenging the leadership with bombastic rhetoric. Dick McGrath provides the board with a lot of vitality that might be missed if he were not there. Like Dapper, he fills a special purpose, disturbing as it must be to those who worship at the altar of status quo. Gadflies or mavericks, call them what you will, make the systems work.

Another thought about the Dapper. While other Democrats are buiilding war chests that will make this possibly the most expensive Congressional campaign Massachusetts has ever seen, he can be counted on to nickel and dime it, reusing old posters and cards with needed alteration here and there. This recalls a veteran councillor in Waltham who got a dozen years out of the same cards passed out at the polls. His workers had instructions to pick them up after voting hours. No one seemed to mind the mothball odor.

Equal time in that 8th District will give O'Neil full opportunity to make it like High Noon at Black Rock. Depend on him to take careful aim.



More real clout needed for Ethics Commission

By Loring Swaim

The former police chief and the fire chief of Revere had been paid by private corporations to perform certain security duties which were already included in their public responsibilities.

The long-standing arrangements had been sanctioned by a prior city solicitor's opinion. But the State Ethics Commission ruled last May – and the parties agreed – that, notwithstanding, they had violated state conflict of interest laws. Civil penalities were levied and the retainer arrangements terminated.

"People have a right to expect that public officials will serve them first," admonished SEC director Andrew Crane at the time, "that their judgements won't be clouded by outside private associations or commitments."

A former Mass. Public Health Council member had capitalized on his official position by seeking to sell life insurance payroll deduction packages to officers of a hospital which had matters pending before the Council. He was assessed a $1000 civil penalty.

The former treasurer of Norfolk County was found to have secured favorable mortgage terms for a friend from banks where his agency had deposited substantial amounts of county penions funds. Again, a civil penalty was assessed.

The former Mayor of Boston, no less, was chastised, after a 10-month probe, for appearing to have violated conflict of interest laws when $110,000 for a birthday party for his wife was collected from individuals who work for or do business with the city.

These are only a smattering, randomly selected, of the 800-odd tough findings of the State Ethics Commission since it was set up in 1978 as a permanent, independent, non-partisan state watchdog.

It was the McKee-Berger-Mansuetto scandal a decade ago that brought the Commission into being, thanks to a petition drive by Common Cause. Last year alone 665 complaints were lodged with it, 20 percent more than 1984. (A further dividen was the Ward corruption commission's dramatic investigations into state and county building contracts which led in turn to creation of an Office of Inspector General.)

On their face, the above cited instances would seem obvious violations of Chapter 268A, the conflict of interest law. And they would seem the sort of things officials would instinctively lean over backward to avoid, in keeping with their noble calling as dedicated public servants.

Wrong. Some violations are, indeed, clear and unequivocal. But in many of the more esoteric instances that come before it, the Commission has had to split hairs and draw very fine lines to fill in the small print about what consitutes public integrity.

And despite a growing body of precedents, public officials retain a knack for resourcefulness trying to skirt the intent of the 24-year-old law. Suddenly last July, the Supreme Judicial Court tossed a monkey wrench into the oversight machinery. The SJC ruled the SEC exeeding its statutory authority by assessing penalities on violators. Immediately, some 215 pending complaints went on hold and into limbo. (No one has yet tried to get back a fine already paid).

Such is support for the Commission that legislation to close the loophole would have passed easily last year (over the curious and lonely opposition of two former speakers – Tom McGee and Bob Quinn), had not Senate President Bulger pulled a fast one at the last possible moment. A Supreme Court opinion on a peripheral aspect of the legislation was bottled up by Bulger until the legislative session all but ran out of time.

Speaker George Keverian, something of a stickler about ethics, promptly had corrective legislation reintroduced as the first order of business for 1986.

When it's enacted and signed by the Governor, the SEC can get back to cracking its whip.

The Senate, it must be said, did not cover itself with glory when Bulger personally whithheld that SJC opinion until too late to make the adjustments needed.

The Senate can ill afford to defy public sensitiveness about abuse of power.

After all, it was three members of that august body who were indicted and convicted in federal court of extortion during the 70s. Their misdeeds, in fact, set the stage for the creation of this very ethics commission now trying to clean things up.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist)

Reagan budget priorities are distorted in favor of military

By Robert Walters

President Reagan wants to spend far more money next year for research on a single military project — his "Star Wars" scheme — than to pay all the operating expenses of the federal courts, Congress and their related agencies.

The president's proposed 1987 budget calls for expenditures of slightly less than $2 billion to run the entire legislative branch of government and slightly more than $1.2 billion to cover all the costs of the federal judiciary.

During the same period, research on the Strategic Defense Initiative would consume $4.2 billion.

That's only one example of the distortions in Reagan's budget produced by his penchant for profligate military spending while relentlessly slashing expenditures for child nutrition, student loans, job retraining and scores of other domestic programs.

Indeed, the yearly costs of many weapons systems equal or exceed the amount of money required to finance entire government departments, agencies or programs. Some examples:

—Proposed procurement of an additional 216 F-16 Falcon jet fighters for the Air Force would cost $3.9 billion. For the same amount of money, the government can pay the annual operating costs of all federal law enforcement agencies — the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, Drug Enforcement Agency, Customs Service and others.

The F-16 costs a phenomenal $18 million per copy, which means that the price of a single plane is equivalent to the annual salaries of 900 teachers at $20,000 per year.

The F-16 costs a phenomenal $18 million per copy, which means that the price of a single plane is equivalent to the annual salaries of 900 teachers at $20,000 per year.

—Proposed procurement of additional 120 F/A-18 Hornet jet fighters for the Navy would cost $3.5 billion. That's the same amount that Reagan proposes spending on all domestic child nutrition programs.

—Another $2.4 billion would be spent to construct four new SSN-688 nuclear-powered attack submarines for the Navy. That figure is identical to the Coast Guard's entire operating budget for the year.

—The Patriot air-to-air missile, a weapons system plagued by persistent problems, would cost $1.1 billion for the year — the same amount earmarked for Food for Peace shipments to millions of starving people throughout the world.

The Army's Bradley Fighting Vehicle, another can't-shoot-straight weapons system whose performance has never matched its promise, would cost $1.2 billion — the same amount designated for research at the National Cancer Institute.

Reagan's budget contains billions of additional dollars for other extravagant weapons systems — $3.1 billion for Trident II missiles, $2.6 billion for the Navy's DDG-51 destroyers, $2.3 billion for the Air Force's F-15 Eagle jet fighters and $2.2 billion for the Army's M-1 tanks.

There's more: $2.1 billion for the CG-47 Aegis cruiser, 2.0 billion for the C-5B Galaxy transport plane, $1.8 billion for the MX missile and $1.4 billion for the AH-64 attack helicopter.

Reagan has thrown so much money at the Defense Department during the past five years that the Pentagon is awash is unexpended, unobligated funds that even it cannot spend.

A departmental study last year acknowledged $28.4 billion in excess money, but the General Accounting Office says the correct figure is $38.6 billion and independent studies place the total at as much as $53.7 billion.

The Jobs with Peace Campaign, a Boston-based organization, has calculated that the average household will pay $5,767 in federal taxes this year, not including money paid to the government to support Social Security trust funds.

Of that total, $3,103 (almost 54 percent) will be consumed by military spending, while only $115 will go for housing, $126 for education and $138 for food and nutrition programs.

That's an important reason why so many people — voters and politicians, Republicans and Democrats — view the president's budget demands as irrelevant, irrational and irresponsible.

(Robert Walters writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Letters

Village Study meetings worth attending

To the Editor:

Sir: H.L. Mencken came to mind Tuesday night when I took advantage of an invitation to participate in the Newton Village Study. Mencken said we deserve to get Democracy good and hard and if seeing a slide show of statistics isn't good and hard, I don't know what is. Phew.

My favorite neighbor said we should go to the meeting and she's right. At these meetings you find out what could happen all over Newton from sheer neglect of zoning laws.

The trick with these meetings is to get there early in order to get a seat in the back. Grievances are going to be aired and the experienced meeting-goer knows that the talk usually begins to get circular about 9:15. Experienced meeting-goers want to be able to split if this happens.

If you're an inexperienced meeting-goer, keep the above in mind during the next few rounds of meetings, which Connery Associates, authors of the Village Study, think will last into 1987. Stiffen up the sinews and go. Early.

Our meeting was at the Waban Branch Library on a snowy night and about sixty people showed up, along with representatives from the Economic Development Commission, Connery Associates and the Department of Planning and Development, plus Brian Yates and Bole Denk and a man to run the slide projector.

First, however, we saw Virginia Tashian, who had to open the building because her custodians were all sick. Such is the life of a head librarian. Also on hand was a woman who has served, and may still be serving, on an historical commission and who is well informed. Did you know that if your house is registered as an historical site, you can't sell it to somebody who wants to build another high rise or run a highway through it but you also can't paint it whatever color you want to? I didn't. Cuts both ways, does registration as an historical landmark.

The hum of a slide projector motor always causes a sinking feeling, but my neighbor and I hung in there when the projector motor went on and the lights went down. We saw maps with cirlces full of colored wedges on one screen and typed statements on another screen, along with pictures of Waban and other parts of Newton, and we heard the language you'd expect, strings of 'hopefully's' and at least one word that was new to me: 'sinage'.

My favorite neighbor thought at first the Connery rep. was talking about out noses, but no, he meant what stores put up to identify themselves. Whoever went around the country insisting all blocks of stores have to have wooden signs with gold lettering somehow missed Waban.

In the discussion following the slide show, Fear of Library Branch closing came up, as usual, and so did a lot of other worries, but the great point seems to be that our zoning laws are so antiquated, so loose, they wouldn't disturb the plaque on your teeth if you had to bite into them.

My idea of tough stuff is having to read zoning laws. Watching slide shows is nothing compared with being sentenced to reading zoning laws. Zoning laws are couched in legalese and two sentences of legalese put me out for the count. People like the various reps and Brian Yates are made of sterner stuff, fortunately. They can read legalese without dropping off, translate it into a rough equivalent of English, and tell us all about it. My heartfelt and fervent thanks, people.

Keep up the good work and let me know when the next round of meetings starts. I'll be there, maybe not with bells on, but I'll be there. Early.

Voni Weaver
Waban

Don't be lulled by Shcharansky's release

Dear Editor,

Anatoly Shcharansky is free at last. His release brings great joy to his long-suffering wife, Avital, who has wandered among the capitols of the world seeking freedom for the man she has not seen since just after their wedding on July 4, 1974.

His release will now give hope to the many others who remain behind, still trapped in the Soviet Union; to Jews for whom he became a symbol through nearly a decade of imprisonment, and to non-Jews who were emboldened by Anatoly's advocacy of the idea that all Soviet citizens have rights assured them under the Helsinki Accords the Soviet Union signed in 1975.

While he is an important symbol, he is but one man. Moreover, if the emigration trends of the last few years continue to hold true, then he will be but one of a hundred or so Soviet Jews who will be permitted to emigrate in February, 1986. From a high of more than 51,000 in 1979, the figure for last year dropped to just 1,140. This past month, January, only 79 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave for Israel.

20,000 other Soviet Jews still wait for permission to emigrate to Israel. They have completed the long and hazardous task of applying to leave, often at the cost of losing their jobs, facing constant surveillance by the KGB, and being the subject of ridicule and abuse by their neighbors. Several hundred of these are now separated from their families who have left the USSR. We cannot be lulled into a false sense of well-being. While Shcharansky is now free, there are others, less well-known, who must now be the focus of our concern.

A real show of good faith by the Soviet Union cannot hinge on the release of one man, even a man of such symbolic importance and personal dignity as Anatoly Shcharansky. Even as he is freed from prison, and from the larger jail of the Soviet state, other Soviet Jews also guilty of the "crime" of wishing to live as Jews in the Soviet Union, or emigrate to Israel, are harassed, arrested, imprisoned. Until they are free, the world cannot be appeased by this gesture, as much as we rejoice at Shcharansky's release.

We will contilnue to work to obtain the release of all who wish to emigrate.

Soviet Jewry Committee
Rae M. Ginsburg
President
Dr. Carol Saivetz
Chairwoman
Dr. Judith Wolf
Co-Chairwoman

GOPs deserve 'A' for effort in their pre-election activity

By George B. Merry

If Massachusetts Republicans don't make at least modest gains in state legislative seats in next fall's election, it will not be for lack of effort.

Instead of sitting back and hoping for would-be contenders for state Senate and House representatives to come forward, the GOP last month began advertising for potenial contenders.

This move, ridiculed by some critics as an act of desperation, has turned up close to three dozen men and women from outside part-activist ranks eager to run or help in the campaigns of others.

While unwilling to speculate about how many of these could-be candidacies will blossom, state Republican chairman Andre S. Natsios is clearly encouraged by the response thus far. But neither he nor anyone else within GOP leadership circles is suggesting this might be the year their party regains control in either the Senate or House.

Republicans have not held a majority of the House seats since 1954 and have not prevailed in the Senate since 1956. Two years ago, when Republicans increased their ranks by six, the biggest gain in more than two decades, more than half the commonwealth's 200 legislative seats went to Democrats by default.

Despite its 1984 legislative gains of one senator and five representatives, GOP members are outnumbered 32 to 8 in the upper chamber and 126 to 34 in the House. With the April 29 filing deadline still a couple of months away, Mr. Natsios hopes recruiting pursuits will produce viable GOP contenders for more than a few democratic-held lawmaking chairs.

Although not about to discourage anybody who would like to run for Senate or House, the Republican strategy is focused largely on seats where prospects appear the brightest. These include areas where GOP candidates, including President Reagan, have fared best recently.

Because of this, legislative districts in such traditional Democratic strongholds as Boston and some of the state's mill communities may be pretty much written off.

In contrast state Democrats view legislative seats as too tough to bother with, even on the home turf of deeply entrenched Republicans. This lack of political timidity has assured two-party elections in most GOP-held districts.

The Republicans, whose statewide voter registration is barely one-quarter that of the Democrats, simply lack the resources to stage even token campaigns in many legislative districts.

Instead of scattering its comeback thunder and dollars in all directions, the GOP intends to concentrate on a couple of dozen House and Senate chairs where they have especially attractive candidates. Also targeted will be legislative districts where the Democratic incumbant is viewed as vulnerable.

The Republican decision to advertise for candidates reflects a determination to attract the best available talent. The preponderance of those answering the SOS are young. Most are either in the professions or form the business community.

What the Republican talent scouts seek are not those politcally shopworn from unsuccesful electoral pursuits but those with interests and backgrounds that will appeal not only to GOP voters but to independents and perhaps to Democrats as well.

With this in mind, the "help wanted" advertisements were placed in publications with specialized readerships, such as business and professionals journals, rather than general-circulation newpapers or magazines.

Nobody likes to lose. Thus a major Bay State Republican challenge is to convine those anwering the call for help that their time and effort would not be wasted, and that they can count on financial aid from the party. Chairman Natsios, who is also a state representative from Holliston, has been moving about the commonwealth meeting with possible legislative candidates, telling them what they might expect in the way of campaign support.

Having been in the House for the past 12 years, Natsios certainly knows any weakness of Democratic lawmakers they may seek to topple. This could be particulary useful in shaping campaign plans, since many of those being recruited have rarely been political activists and might not be familiar with the shortcomings of their intended ballot foes.

Although not about to adandon, as a lost cause, congressional seats or statewide offices, Natsios and his GOP colleagues are generally convinced that the best way to revitalize the party is through building from the bottom up, with strong legislative candidates. Those Republicans successful in winning chairs in the state Senate and House would thus provide a larger pool of potential contenders for higher offices in future years.

Party rebuilding efforts from the top down have been far from successful, despite a lot of campaign effort.

(George Merry covers the Statehouse for the Christian Science Monitor.)

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Rte. 9, Natick
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Sunday 12 Noon - 6:00 P.M.
QUINCY
Parkingway & Hancock St.
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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From one court to another

From page 1

Graham was interviewed last week in his office in the Roxbury District Court building in Dudley Square. It was 4 p.m. and he had just finished a full day of listening to criminal cases.

One of the cases was a probable cause hearing involving a man charged with assault and battery, threatening to commit a crime and extortion. The man allegedly had punched his former girlfriend in the face. Then, after being arrested on some other charges, he allegedly threatened her life and that of her mother's if she didn't come up with some bail money for him.

The defendant was "very excitable," as Graham put it, and he had to be threatened with expulsion from the courtroom after numerous outbursts.

Graham appeared annoyed when he asked the defendant's lawyer to "get to the heart of the defense" after several objections from the prosecuting attorney, who claimed the defense lawyer was asking irrelevant and repetitive questions.

At one point the defense lawyer asked the former girlfriend if she would "expect this court to believe" that a swollen eye, allegedly administered by his client, was bad enough for her to call off work, but not bad enough for her to go to the hospital and have it checked out.

Graham bound the case over for trial in Superior Court and later said with a slight smile, "Watch that case come before me again."

Speaking in his office about the case, he said a probable cause hearing "is a discovery tool that allows the defense to find out how much information the government has against his client." It may result in the reduction, or even dismissal, of a charge. For that reason, he said, a defense lawyer must be given "broad latitude" in his questioning.

But he added, "As far as I'm concerned, and any judge is concerned, there is a difference between giving a lawyer broad latitude and going over the same answers."

Asked what he thought he would enjoy most about his impending move, if approved, he said, "I think I'll enjoy the variety of kinds of cases. I might sit for a whole month and listen to lawyers argue civil cases with the jury waived. Or I might listen to civil cases with a jury during another month... There is a greater variety and greater finality to the trials in Superior Court. All appeals are on questions of law only." Commenting on the state's provision for an automatic right of appeal at the District Court level, he said, "There is an old saying among lawyers that goes, 'If justice prevails, we'll appeal.'

"It was never my intention to stay in the District Court, but to go with the flow and move around in the Superior Court system," he added. Asked what he would miss about his current job, he said, "The first thing I do when I come in in the morning is say hello to my secretaries, all the clerks, probation officers, court officers .... This place is like a second home."

He said he still would have the opportunity to use his judicial discretion in the Superior Court to turn young offenders away from a life of crime.

"I think the system works pretty darn well, but only if judges recognize the problems in the system. You always have to be concerned with the problems, and I think judges are."

Asked what kind of judge he is, Graham smiled and said, "I have no problems with labels such as 'tough' or 'lenient.' I consider myself a fair judge."

Like many judges in the District Court system, Graham said he feels an accountability to the community he serves, which, in the case of Roxbury, has one of the higher crime rates in the state. For the last three years, he has been involved with Project Commitment, which focuses on Boston's middle schools, encouraging better interaction among the students, police and courts. He said he intends to continue with Project Commitment, no matter what happens with his judicial nomination.

He visited the Lewis School in Roxbury last Tuesday, and said, "I talk not just about courts, but about general philosophy, about taking advantages of opportunities, so they'll consider different values from what they see from their peers everyday... We sit here and hear all these cases and can't just be here to punish people. The court ought to be a resource to influence people in a positive fashion."

Graham himself grew up in the only public housing at the time in White Plains, N.Y. His father was a fire stoker at the city garbage dump, and his mother was a housewife. He said he has "fond memories of growing up in White Plains."

He attended New York University, where he earned a degree in business administration in 1967, and was awarded the Rudolph Brosius Key for outstanding business writing and speaking. It was at NYU, where one of his good friends was a law student, that Graham first began thinking about law as a profession.

His decision to enter law as a career was confirmed a few years later when, as the Celtics chief scout, he had a lot of time to think about his life while roaming the country looking for basketball talent. It also was at NYU that Graham was a star guard on the basketball team, earning All-American status in his senior year.

The Celtics made him their number one draft choice that spring and Graham became, in his own words, "the first holdout in the history of the Celtics. I missed the whole training camp and only played in the last pre-season game... It was incredible," he says now, laughing. It must have been incredible when one considers that Red Auerbach's reputation as an extremely tough contract negotiator had not yet been softened in the least by the rising tide of professional athletic salaries during the 1970s.

"I had two absolutely fantastic years with the Celtics. As I like to tell my daughter, because she's the only one who will listen to this baloney, the year before I came, we lost the championship. The two years I was there, we won. And the next year, they lost."

Starting guard Larry Siegfried went down with a back injury midway through his rookie season and suddenly Graham found himself starting in the same backcourt with Celtics great, Sam Jones. John Havlicek was the sixth man at the time. That season also was interrupted by a stint in the Army Reserve.

During his second season he was plagued by an illness, which he said was somewhat like mononucleosis. It became evident to him that his career was over. Upon his retirement after only two years, he was appointed chief scout for the organization.

Did the Celts draft good players during his tenure as chief scout? "Well let's see," he said, looking slightly amused, "there was this left-handed guy, had red hair..."

Graham had gone to see Dave Cowens, then with Florida State University, play at Kent State University in the fateful year of 1970. "I was there with Bob Cousy, who was with the Kansas City Kings organization, and some other scouts. We were talking and I said, 'What do you think of this kid Cowens?' Cousy said, 'He stinks,' and got up and left at halftime. When I told Auerbach about it, he just laughed and said, 'Cousy knows how good he is.'" It turned out that the Kings picked right after the Celtics, who chose Cowens. His retired number 18 now hangs from the rafters inside hallowed Boston Garden.

After graduation from BC Law, Graham joined the Boston law firm of Peabody & Brown and mostly handled cases involving labor law. He later joined the firm of Budd, Reilly & Wiley, before leaving to practice law on his own. Oddly enough, he said he never handled any cases at District Court level as a lawyer.

Graham and his wife, Joyce, have lived in Newton for about eight years. They have two daughters, Lynsey, 13, and seven-year-old Tracey.

He had to cut his interview short last week, taking off his judge's robe, donning a cap and jacket, and hurrying out the door to pick up Lynsey at swimming practice.

Malcolm Graham seems to be a man who makes transitions well, and if that is indeed the case, the state judicial system should be blessed with a fine and fair Superior Court judge.

Exiled statesman says Marcos' reign doomed

By Christina Hippeli, Correspondent

CHESTNUT HILL — A former Philippine statesman called for the United States to warn President Ferdinand Marcos to listen to the will of his people and step down from power.

Raul Manglapus, who has been in self-imposed exile since Marcos first declared martial law in 1972, told an audience of about 70 at Boston College that Marcos will not give up his position unless President Reagan threatens to tell the Filipino armed forces the U.S. no longer wants him in power.

"He has strived too hard, stolen too much, lied too many times, killed too many people to step down now," Manglapus said. "We must go to the Filippino armed forces and tell them we don't love him anymore."

Manglapus brief remarks followed the showing of a one hour documentary on Mangapus produced by Dr. James Kenny, a lecturer in the Boston College Speech-Communications department.

In the documentary, entitled, *A Statesman in Exile,* filmed in October 1985, Manglapus predicted Marcos would defeat his opposition Corazon Aquino. "She's up against defeat," he said, when interviewed by Kenny. "I can't see Marcos letting himself lose."

His prediction came true last weekend when the National Assembly of the Philippines declared Marcos the victor in an election which Reagan said was marred by widespread fraud. "There's a bittersweet satisfaction in making that prediction," said the former Fillilpino senator.

This time, however, Marglapus said it is too early to predict what would happen in the Philippines, but added he believes the end of the Marcos regime is near. "I can't predict how long it will be but I think it is safe to say the beginning of the end of Marcos has come," he said.

The U.S.could be instrumental in hastening this end, depending upon "how far the U.S. is willing to go along with the will of the Filipino people," said Manglapus.

It is also too early to tell what impact special U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who arrived in Manila on Saturday, will have on the situation. Marcos will disregard what Habib says unless it is backed with a threat to his power, according to Manglapus.

"Marcos will not laugh at Philip Habib, if Habib is authorized to tell Marcos that he should get out of the Philippines and tell him, 'If you do not get out of the Philippines, we will go to your armed forces and we will tell them we are no longer interested in keeping you in power.'"

In the meantime, Manglapus said Aqwuino will establish committees representing various functions of the government, such as labor and justice committees, and will consider declaring herself the legitimate leader of the Philippines. If she did so, Aquino, who already has the support of the Christian Democrat International, might have the formal recognition of countries in which Christian Democratic parties are in power, including West Germany, Italy, Belgium, El Salvador and the Netherlands, said Manglapus.

Aquino already has the support of the Catholic Church, shown by a declaration by an assembly of bishops calling for the Philippino people to reject Marcos. This declaration will help sustain the pressure on Marcos to step down, according to Manglapus.

"It might eventually crack the armor of Marcos and force him to yield to democracy," he said.

Pressure will also be sustained by workers who plan general strikes within the Philippines and from organizations outside the Philippines. Manglapus is the founder and president of one such organization, the Movement for a Free Philippines.

"We will act as a rallying point for the democratic force in the Philippines, to organize a truly decisive move to end the dictatorship once and for all," he said. "The ideal is to have Marcos step down and be put in jail, but we can't always have the ideal. Ferdinand Marcos is not an instant dictator. He is a career dictator and he won't let go of that power."

Manglapus, who was charged with subversion while in the U.S. on a ten-day speaking tour in 1972, faces arrest if he returns to the Philillppines under the Marcos regime. However, he hopes the events of the next few days will allow him to return home and help build what he termed a Christian Democratic alternative to prevent the growth of the Communist Party in the Philippines.

NSO auditions are announced

NEWTON — Auditions for the annual Newton Symphony Orchestra (NSO) Youth Concert Soloist Competition will take place on March 6 and 7, at Carter Hall, Myrtle Avenue (off Grove Street), Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

Constance Kantar, general manager of the NSO, indicates that the NSO, which this year is celebrating its 20th anniversary season, anticipates there will be many qualified contestants vying for the honor of performing with the orchestra as winner of the Jacob Swartz Memorial Award. Contestants must live in Newton, and be enrolled in grade seven through 12, as of September this year.

Audition application forms are available through the Music Department of the junior high schools and high schools, the Central Music Department at 100 Walnut St., or by calling the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 969-2555 or 332-7495.

Applications should be received by March 3, at the lastest, in order to schedule a time for the audition. Audition times will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on both March 6 and 7.

Sexual discrimination cited

From page 1

the academy's rigorous 16-week training course.

Nortartomaso, whose husband, James, has been a Newton firefighter since 1972, referred all questions about the suit to her attorney, Kenneth A. Grace, of 1126 Chestnut St. in Upper Falls.

Grace declined to discuss the case Thursday night.

Civil service hiring guidelines require certain candidates to be considered based on their position on the list. Municipalities must also provide an explanation if they pass over applicants with high test scores.

Baseman said some of the candidates considered instead of Nortartomaso had experience in the military, on other police departments or had been police cadets at one time or another.

Until her recent selection as cadet, Nortartomaso worked as a school traffic supervisor for the police department.

Baseman said the case is currently in its "infancy stage," with both sides poised to file discovery motions.

Beside her father, Nortartomaso has several relatives who are now or have been in the past members of the police department.

Her uncle, Joseph Greeley, retired from the force after four decades of service. Her brother, Francis, has been a police officer for 20 years and two of her cousins are also department members.

BC responds to gays' charges

From page 1

This is the first time it is hosting discussions on human sexuality, Birnbaum said. "Part of the impetus was the request made by the gay-lesbian group," he said.

According to Brennan, the LGBC has a mailing list of around 45 to 50 people, mostly students. He said the group averages between eight and 15 people at its weekly meetings.

The LGBC's stated purpose is to help gay and lesbian students cope with a campus that is decidedly "homophobic," Brennan said.

Other students have said the campus is no more or less homophobic than society in general and one has said anti-homosexuality at BC is limited to a small "vocal" group.

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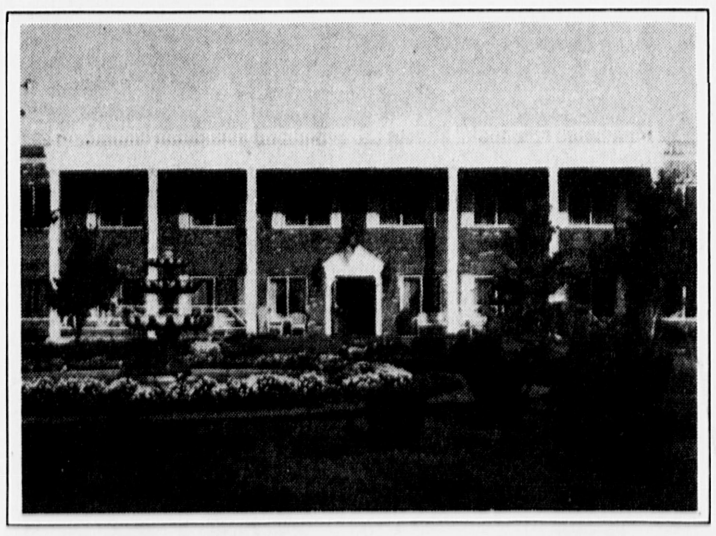
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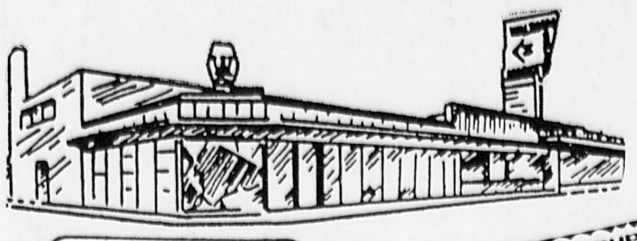
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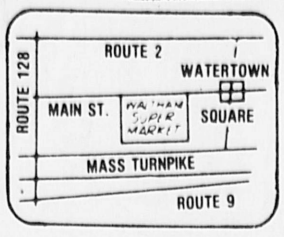
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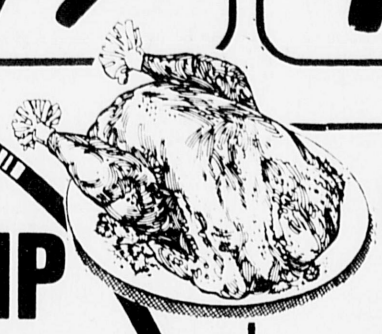
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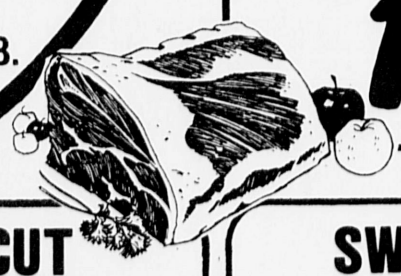
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Village Study meetings look to the future

Residents advise consultants

Save historic Upper Falls atmosphere

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — The historic district in Upper Falls is expanding, but some residents fear future commercial and residential development could still mar the center's old New England charm.

"We can't rely on the district to fight something that zoning allows," Historic District Commission member Lee Fisher said last week.

He made that remark to around 50 residents and officials gathered at the Emerson Community Center for the Upper Falls Village Study meeting.

Connery Associates of Winchester, the consulting firm the city hired to conduct the study, has surveyed existing conditions of Newton's village centers and is now visiting each to present its findings and gather resident comment.

Working with the city's Economic Development Commission (EDC), Connery plans to present recommendations for the city's long range development by June 1987.

EDC member Brian Yates haled the study as a chance for residents to plan the future of their village centers. In the past, unwanted industrial and commercial buildings have been constructed without any thought to their wishes, he said.

"The city never asks until it's too late in the game," he said. "Not true this time."

Many residents told Yates and Connery consultant Robert Catineau they want to preserve the historic atmosphere of Upper Falls. Some are just as interested in solving area traffic woes, while others want to eliminate troubles allegedly caused by a local tavern.

The Historic District in Upper Falls was established because of the large number of old buildings and homes in the area, a fact made apparent by the colonial design and stately columns of many Elliot Street structures.

Unofficial village historian Kenneth Newcomb, who lives on Ohio Avenue, pointed out the area has 50 to 100 buildings which are 150 or more years old. And it has five which date back to the 1700s, he said.

Both Newcomb and Fisher said the commission is expanding the district to take in more of Upper Falls.

But historic status means only that the commission can review the appearance of a new building so it conforms with area architecture, Fisher said. Neither the commission nor residents can prevent development allowed by zoning regulations, he said.

"Which way are we going - historic or commercial?" asked Newcomb.

The potential commercial development there is not as great as in village centers near the Massachusetts Turnpike, according to Connery. But unlike most of those centers, Upper Falls can greatly increase its supply of residences, Connery's figures show.

The study - which focuses on Pettee Square and the intersection of Chestnut and Elliot streets - states Upper Falls could add 224 new residences to its existing supply under present zoning. That would be an increase of 59 percent over the residences already there, Connery states.

The city's zoning laws also permit 179,000 square feet of new commercial development, 82 percent of the present amount, the Winchester firm says.

But those figures pale in comparsion to potential commercial development in some other village centers.

Chestnut Hill, for example, could see 4.8 million square feet of new commercial development under existing zoning. Nonantum has 1.6 million square feet of potential commercial use.

Newcomb said he fears the old 9-acre Marcy Farm near the Charles River will fall victim to development.

Historic District Commission Chairman Leslie Friedman said the farm has been recommended for inclusion in the National Historic Register.

She also said a lawyer has contacted her about a client's wish to purchase the site. Catineau said under the city's zoning 8 residences per acre could be constructed on the farm's buildable land.

A portion of the farm is wetlands, which the city may acquire, said Friedman.

Radio station WHDH presently owns the land on which its transmission tower is located, Yates said.

Mary Ann Hague of Roundwood Road expressed fears about development on the banks of the Charles River. She said if industries replace "defunct" paper mills now there, the waters could be polluted.

"You might have homes bordering the river," she suggested.

A plan is needed to protect vacant parcels on Chestnut and Elliot streets, said Gregory Ferrick. That land could easily be developed, he said. "It's a time bomb," Ferrick said.

Traffic congestion also must be addressed, said Alfred Carroll of Rockland Place.

Commuters during the evening rush hour avoid the traffic on Route 128 by using Elliot Street, he said. They make it difficult for residents to turn from side roads onto Elliot Street, he said.

Analysis of Upper Falls

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Upper Falls began as a commercial center in 1688 when John Clark built the first saw mill there, according to resident and unofficial historian Kenneth Newcomb.

And in 1852 Pettee Square found its place on the map when the Charles River Railroad was extended to the area, Newcomb said Thursday night. Otis Pettee was the railroad president.

Today, the Chestnut-Elliot Street section of Upper Falls is a center for antique and furniture sales that attracts customers from throughout the Boston region, Connery Associates of Winchester reported at Thursday night's Upper Falls Village Study meeting.

Pettee Square has a combination of neighborhood stores and businesses that appeal to a "community-wide" market, Connery said.

There is a total of 10.2 acres of vacant land in both locations, Connery stated in a summary of its findings.

In the Chestnut-Elliot Street area, the vacant land surrounds a shopping center, while in Pettee Square the empty land is sprinkled among several sites that are not developed to capacity, Connery stated.

The Chestnut-Elliot area enjoys a surplus of 96 parking spaces, but has a shortage in the Elliot Street block. Narrow roadways discourage vehicle parking, Connery said.

"There are, however, very few employees in the area," the Winchester firm's report stated, "and antique shops do not attract large numbers of shoppers at any one time."

Pettee Square has a parking shortage of 24 spaces, mostly in the Mechanic-Ossipee Street area, according to Connery's estimates.

Oak and Chestnut streets are the principal north-south traffic routes in Upper Falls, while Elliot Street is the major east-west road.

The study revealed "moderately high traffic" at the Chestnut-Elliot street intersection, primarily caused by vehicles coming from Needham and Route 128.

Both streets are narrow in spots, Connery reported. Traffic on Elliot occasionally backs up from the Charles River Bridge as far as Chestnut Street during the evening rush hour, Connery reported.

Chestnut Street has a "less than desirable" design to handle high traffic volumes at the intersection, Connery stated.

The view from side streets is difficult and hazardous in spots because of Chestnut Street's upgrade and because of buildings located at intersections, the study said.

S-curves farther north on Chestnut can be difficult for drivers unfamiliar with the area, especially since residents tend to drive at high speeds through the curves, the study reported.

Lower Falls residents air concerns

Traffic congestion, Urban Renewal Plan top list

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One Lower Falls resident said it takes him a half hour to travel the short distance from his home to the post office during rush hour.

Another urged the city's Village Study team not to ignore the roughly 15-year-old Urban Renewal Plan, which has shaped Lower Falls into the kind of community residents want.

Those issues — traffic congestion and the Urban Renewal Plan — were uppermost among the minds of some 20 residents who attended last week's Newton Lower Falls Village Study meeting.

"If I want to go to the post office by 5 p.m., I have to leave at 4:30 (p.m.), and I live one minute away," Fred Levens told consultants from Connery Associates of Winchester, the firm hired to do the city's $191,000 Village Study.

"The Urban Renewal Plan represents as of five years ago the wishes of the community," said Lower Falls resident Joel Leighton.

The center previously had some local businesses, including a bar and a doughnut shop, but now has no neighborhood retail establishments.

Some residents told Connery they prefer it this way, but have problems with traffic that uses their streets as access roads to Newton and Route 128.

Since mid-January, the Winchester planning firm has been presenting its study of existing conditions in village centers and listening to residents' views on what are the problems and priorities of those areas. By March 12, Connery will have met with residents of each of the city's 14 villages.

Eventually Connery will make recommendations so the city can shape a comprehensive development plan for Newton's future by June 1987.

As at previous meetings in Nonantum, Newtonville, West Newton and Auburndale, Connery told Lower Falls residents their village center faces excessive commercial development under present zoning.

According to the Winchester firm's figures, the center has the potential for 400,000 additional square feet of commercial and office space, around 2 1/2 times the amount that already exists. Under present zoning, not a single new dwelling unit can be built in the village core, Connery says.

When residents began to challenge those figures — as if they were intended to promote commercial development — Connery consultants John Connery and Robert Catineau reminded the audience they are simply presenting the facts, not recommending anything.

Ruth Levens, who has attended two other Village Study sessions, defended the firm, saying, "These are the facts of life. This is what we're being presented with."

"I don't think we should be distrustful of the firm," she said. "The developers already know what they can do."

Rather than looming commercial development, Levens said traffic congestion is the major threat to the quality of life in Lower Falls.

Tucked away in the city's western corner, Lower Falls is closer to Wellesley center than to the heart of Newton and connected to it only by Washington and Grove streets, she said.

"What we have to worry about is our survival as a part of Newton," she said.

Vehicles traveling from western communities and Route 128 to Newton clog Washington and Grove streets during peak traffic hours, making it difficult for Lower Falls residents to drive to and from their homes, her husband, Fred Levens, said.

To prevent traffic on local streets from getting worse, he suggested constructing direct access roads from Route 128 to the Jordan Marsh warehouse and the Riverside MBTA station and closing off the Grove Street entrances to each.

Joyce Gregorian, a Holliston resident who owns Arthur T. Gregorian Oriental Rugs at 2284 Washington St., said, "The traffic concerns are our concerns also because we want customers to be able to reach us."

"How do these vehicles get from one place to another," Alderman Polly Bryson asked. "I don't know if we can stand much more traffic."

But Bryson, Alderman Carol Robinson and others were just as concerned with Connery's figures for potential commercial and office space development.

Connery and Catineau said they could address those concerns by making recommendations to change the city's zoning map, but some residents said the village already has an acceptable development guideline in the Urban Renewal Plan.

Drawn up in the early 1970s, the plan led to the development of New Falls Housing, the Executive Park offices and the Jackson Homestead Office Building, said Leighton, who served on a committee to implement the strategy. It produced "a kind of development that people could support," Leighton said after the meeting.

The plan is supposed to take precedence over zoning for 40 years after its inception, he said. "It's etched in granite," he said.

Robinson angrily charged Alison Cohen of the Planning Department with not informing Connery of the existence of the Urban Renewal Plan.

Catineau said his firm would take the plan into account when developing recommendations for Lower Falls.

"I'm really shook tonight," Robinson said after the meeting. "They didn't know we're under urban renewal."

Cohen, who acknowledged it was her responsibility to inform Connery of the plan, said, "It will be incorporated in the next phase (of the Village Study), fully and completely."

Jewish Vocational Service seeks elders for positions

NEWTON — Jewish Vocational Service, a nonsectarian agency, is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations.

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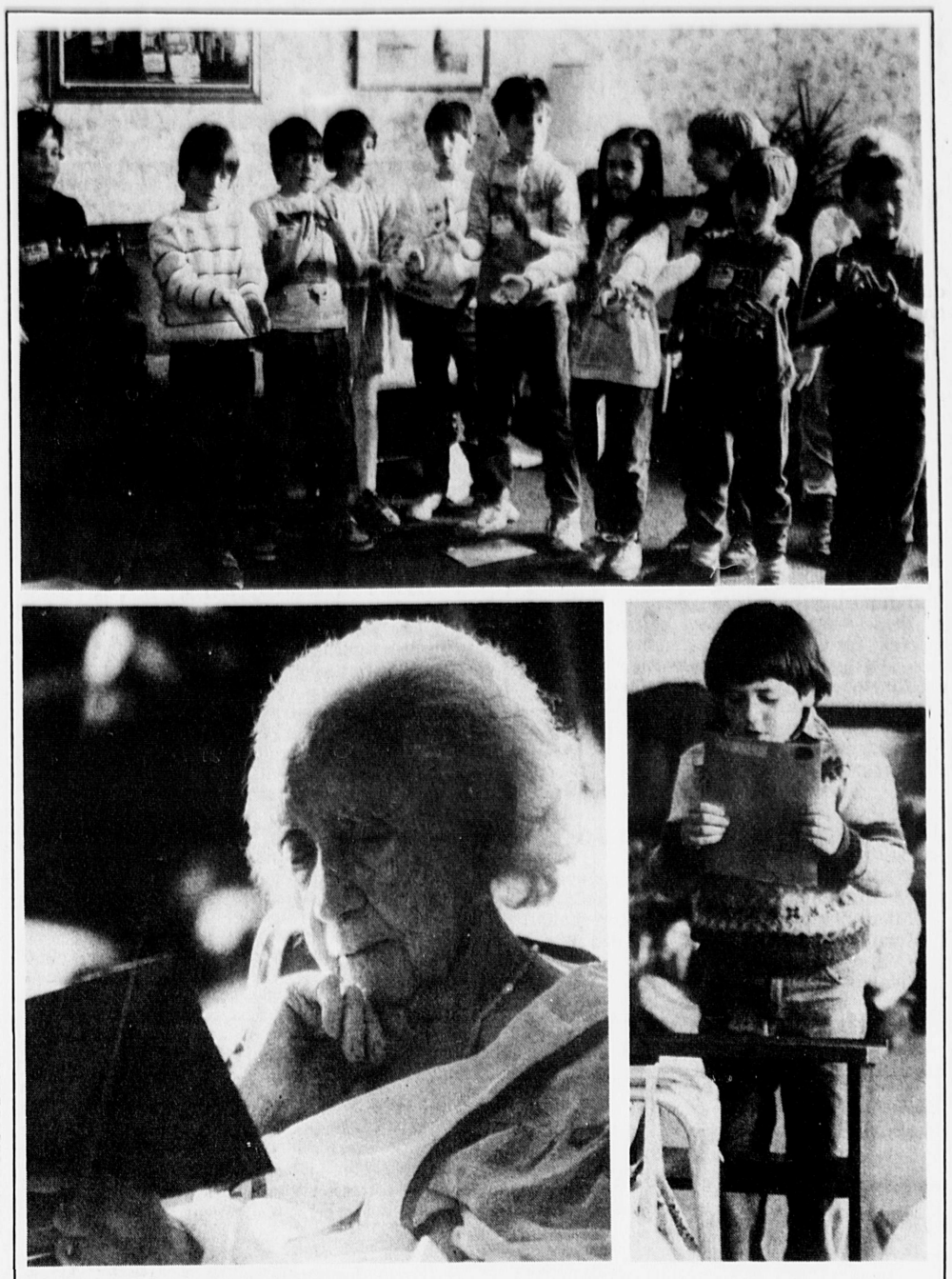
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Adopted grandparents

Students from Mrs. Bowser's second grade class at the Cabot School showed up at the Mediplex Nursing Home on Washington Street to celebrate Valentine's Day and "adopt" grandparents. Top photo, the kids sang songs after they presented Valentines. Lower left, Ben Swive read a poem to the "adopted" grandparents. Right, Brida Stokes contemplates the card she received from her "grandchild."

Maura Koutoujian photos

Private bus funding weighed

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen plans to vote on a $130,000 appropriation for the school system to provide private school transportation in fiscal 1987, but school Superintendent Dr. John Strand said he hopes the money will not have to be spent.

The Programs and Planning Committee and the Finance Committee voted last week to recommend the appropriation to the full board, Alderman Louis Irwin said.

"The schools didn't include the money in their budget because they didn't expect to have to pay for it," Irwin said.

In 1983, the state Legislature passed a law that requires public schools to provide transportation for private school children, but the state is not providing financial reimbursement as required by Proposition 2½, according to Assistant City Solicitor Madelyn Morris.

The school system filed a suit against the state for imposing the transportation expenses without providing the funding. Morris, who is representing the schools in the suit, said she expects a decision from the Supreme Judicial Court within two months.

"Since the imposition of Proposition 2½, it is illegal for the state to impose new mandates without a guarantee to be reimbursed for it," Strand said.

Originally, money was not appropriated for private school transportation in the fiscal 1986 budget, but the School Committee voted to reverse that decision in order not to lose other state reimbursements, according to Morris.

"The School Committee made it very clear (it) voted to provide private transportation under duress," Morris said. "The schools stood to lose approximately $525,000 in state aid if they didn't approve the expense, and they didn't want to risk losing that much money."

Morris claims the state's tactics in this area are out of order.

"They're forcing us to provide transportation without paying for it, and on top of that, the state will penalize us in other areas if we don't volunteer to provide it," Morris said.

The courts decided in favor of the Lexington school system, which also claimed the state mandate placed an unjustified burden on public schools. According to Morris, the court said the mandate was ineffective and the state could not require cities and towns to provide extra transportation services without absorbing the costs.

"We used the Lexington decision as an authority for the contention of our case, and I think we have a very good chance of the court ruling in our favor," Morris said.

State Rep. David Cohen, D-Newton, said the schools stand to lose other state aid if no money is provided for private school transportation.

Bogus Boston census figures cited

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Election Commissioner Alan Licarie says a discrepancy between Boston and federal census figures could prove detrimental to the Garden City. Boston City Councilor Albert "Dapper" O'Neil is asking for an investigation into the matter and Boston Financial Committee member Jack Molesworth is calling Boston census results "totally worthless."

"I couldn't care less about what it means to Boston," Licarie says of the differential, "but it will effect the amount of state aid and state representation Newton gets over the next 10 years."

The 1980 Federal Census estimates Boston's population at 575,719. According to Boston Election Commission Chief Registrar John Donovan, Boston's 1985 decennial census report lists the city's population at 620,889. The extra 45,000 people, Licarie points out, can add up to an extra Statehouse representative for the city of Boston.

In addition, state aid to each city is based on population. With a limited amount of funds available for the state to dole out, the more people who live in a city or town, the more aid it will receive. Because State Representative districts average out to one for every 36,000 persons, he also said the extra representation Boston might garner in the Statehouse would harm Newton's ability to win favorable legislation on Beacon Hill.

Donovan denied that the 45,000-person margin was unusual. Instead, he chalked up the difference to shifting population, increases in minority population and Oriental and Haitian immigration. In comparison, Licarie says Newton's 83,000-plus census figure varied "by only about 600 people" from the Federal census.

O'Neil says he is upset with the Boston Election Commission's work and will call for a formal investigation by the city council this week.

"This is ridiculous," O'Neil says. "I am looking for an explanation into the shoddy way in which this census is being taken."

O'Neil specifically criticized the number of excess census forms being sent to Boston residents.

"I got two forms," he says. "The guy next door to me got six and another guy I know got four. I received a letter from Jack Molesworth, who is on the Boston Financial Committee, complaining that he got four census forms in the mail for his house at 88 Beacon St."

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Something important is missing at eyewear stores– an eye doctor.
Eye doctors or optometrists are professionals licensed to examine eyes and prescribe eyeglasses or contact lenses. They are governed by a regulatory board and subject to strict professional standards. One of those standards prohibits optometrists from working for non-professionals including eyewear stores and eyeglass "supermarkets".
These stores often feature advertising that talks about eye doctors but if you read closely– they don't offer professional services. They use phrases like, "appointments arranged" or "referral to an eye doctor". Of course these stores can't offer consistency or guarantee prices from eye doctor to eye doctor.
At Cambridge Eye Associates, professional standards, services and prices are the same at every one of our 18 offices and have been for over 10 years. You see, we are eye doctors– New England's largest family of eye doctors. And that's your best guarantee of high quality professional eye care at the lowest possible prices.
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Zero coupon bonds get back to the future

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel

I've heard a great deal lately about zero coupon bonds, used to pay for college education. We have a newborn grandaughter. If we purchased these bonds for her, how would they work?

M.B.R., Malden

Dear M.B.R.:

A zero coupon bond costing $1,060 today will develop into approximately $10,000 in 18 years, maturing just about the time your grandaughter starts college.

How do zeros work?

Different from a regular bond, a zero coupon bond does not actually pay interest until it matures. Therefore, it is sold at a deep discount from its face value. The bon's value enlarges year by year so that by the time it matures, it is worth far more than what you paid for it.

The yield on your investment is the difference between the price paid for the bond, and its value of maturity. Principal and interest together in a lump sum are received at the end of the bond's term.

The return on a zero coupon bond can be quite attractive. For example, if a $1,000 zero, due in 18 years, currently sells for $126, you are able to secure a return of 11.5 percent compounded monthly. With a zero, you know exactly how much you are going to receive at the end of the bond's term. Because the compounded interest rate is stabilized for the term of the bond, a zero pays about one-half to one percent percent less than a regular bond with a comparable maturity. Remember, interest on the zero is reinvested at the same rate throughout the bond's term, whereas the yield on a traditional bond must be periodically reinvested — frequently at a lower rate.

Different kinds of zeroes

Corporate zero bonds are issued by large corporations. Because there is a long-term investment in these bonds, you should be certain of the corporation's credit worthiness; you want to be confident that the company will be around to pay off the debt when it matures.

United States Treasury zero coupon bonds are sold by brokerage firms. The broker "strips" the current interest coupon off a Treasury bond and then markets the "naked" security as a Treasury zero. Also available are zero coupon certificates of deposit, which is similar to a zero coupon bond. This sort of CD is offered by a bank and is insured by the FDIC.

If you wish to invest in zero coupon bonds for your personal portfolio (outside of an IRA, Keogh or corporate retirement plan), consider tax-exempt zeroes, issued by government agencies,which are free from federal, state and local income taxes.

And remember that college financing is only one way to use zeroes. They can also be used to meet other long-range financial objectives.

Commission seeks nominations for human rights award

NEWTON — The Newton Human Rights Commission announced that it is sponsoring the second annual Human Rights Award. In announcing the award, Commission Chairman Allen White explained that the award is designed to recognize an individual who, by his or her efforts, has improved the quality of life by promoting greater understanding and appreciation among people regardless of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age, handicap, sexual preference, or ancestry. The award is also designed to recognize an individual who has worked for the elimination of discrimination in such areas as education, employment, and housing. The recipient may be a Newton resident. He or she may also be a non-Newton resident, provided the recipient's efforts in Newton are the basis for the award.

White explained that the award is not for efforts made in the course of one's employment. It is designed to recognize someone for his or her work outside the scope of his or her job.

The Human Rights Commission expects to present the award in June. The public is invited to submit nominations. Information and nomination forms can be obtained by contacting Jana Sax, Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall, telephone 552-7170. The final deadline for nominations is April 1.

Word processing workshops offered

NEWTON — Two word processing workshops, one for beginners, the other for more advanced students will be offered through the Aquinas Junior College Center for Continuing Education.

Word Processing - Hands-On I, will be offered Saturdays, March 1 to March 29. Students will have an opportunity to become familiar with the Digital Decmate.

Word Processing - Hands-On II, is for more advanced word processing students. Hands-On II will provide training on the Digital Decmate in the more sophisticated procedures of Document Assembly, Boilerplate, List and Sort. Classes will be held Monday evenings March 3 - March 31.

Administration and Supervision of Early Childhood Programs will be offered Monday and Thursday evenings, March 10 - April 24. This course is designed for administrators, supervisors, and those interested in opening or directing an Early Childhood Center.

For more information or a catalogue regarding evening courses at Aquinas Junior College in Newton, call 969-4400 ext. 41.

Business briefs

Health spa in West Newton

Ron Wanderlich and John Gulezian, of Watertown, have taken over The European Health Spa, in West Newton Square, bringing their combined experience of over 25 years in the field of health and fitness.

They offer a host of facilities at the spa, including more than $250,000 worth of exercise equipment. The spa also offers an indoor heated swimming pool, a Turkish steam room, a hot mineral whirlpool bath, a "eucalytus room" and private changing rooms. The new owner said old members of the spa are being welcomed back.

Vacation planner available

Tac/Temps has designed a handy Vacation Schedule Planner and is offering it free of charge to personnel directors in the Boston area.

The Planner is in the form of a convenient folder in which employers can easily record dates of vacationing employees to better plan for temporary help throughout the year. Copies of the Planner may be obtained by writing: Tac/Temps, Winter St., Boston.

A division of Technical Aid Corporation, Newton, Tac/Temps offers temporary job opportunities in a variety of skill categories, including secretarial, clerical, word processing, accounting, light industrial, mechanical and electronic assembly.

Old mill will house company

NEWTON — The Green Company, developer of many luxery residential communities in Massachusetts, has completely rehabilitated a turn-of-the-century mill at 46 Glen Ave., Newton Center, to house the Company's corporate headquarters.

The brick beams and high ceilings of the original 21,000 square foot building were restored, and new windows, heating, ventilation and air conditioning installed. Extensive landscaping and architectural design by Sasaki Associates provide an attractive setting.

ADE announces joint venture

ADE Corporation of Newton, the premier manufacturer of materials characterization equipment for the worldwide semiconductor and computer disk industries, has announced establishment of Japan ADE Limited (JAL), a joint venture between ADE and Kanematsu Electronics Limited (KEL).

In addition to supporting increased Japanese sales, the establishment of JAL will enable ADE to import emerging needs and technologies back to the U.S. with greater depth and efficiency.

MBTA modernizes stations

The MBTA Board of Directors has voted to approve contracts totaling $13.3 million for the modernization of Broadway and Andrew stations on the Red Line.

Under the contracts, the platforms in the two stations will be lengthened to accomodate six car trains. In addition, the stations will receive interior improvements, including new lighting, public address systems and improved security.

The modernization of Broadway station also includes better bus facilities and the renovation of architectural surfaces and installation of escalators and elevators to provide handicapped access between platforms, mezzanine and street levels.

The $7.9 million contract for Broadway station was awarded to J.F. White Contracting Company of Newton.

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Police, court briefs

Disorderly conduct case continued

NEWTON - Robert F. Pariury, 39, of Newton pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in district court Tuesday, according to court records. Judge Monte G. Basbas released the defendant on personal recognizance. The case was continued to March 6.

Arrest warrant issued for man

NEWTON - An arrest warrant was issued for a 17-year-old Dorchester man who failed to appear in district court Tuesday to face charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, larceny of property over $100, breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, possession of burglary tools and destruction of property over $100, according to court records.

The defendant was arrested Monday night after a Natick man reported that someone attempted to steal his Ford van, police said. The victim told police he saw a man in his van tampering with the ignition. When he asked the suspect what he was doing the suspect said he was repossessing the car, police said. The Natick man told the suspect he owned the van and with that the suspect got out of the van, hit the victim in the face with a flashlight and fled the scene, police said.

Within the hour, the police arrested the suspect on an eastbound Riverside train after following the suspect's trail.

Arsonists set fire on Chestnut Street

WEST NEWTON - Minor damage resulted from a Chestnut Street home fire started by an arsonist Monday night, police said. The owner of the home said someone stuffed paper in between the storm door and the back door and put the paper on fire, according to police. A telephone book placed inside the rear sliding glass door was also put on fire, police said.

Cypress Street home is burglarized

NEWTON CORNER — A stereo receiver, two stereo speakers and a 35-millimeter camera were stolen from a Cypress Street home last Wednesday, police said. The thieves entered the dwelling through the bathroom window, according to police.

Jury trial requested in assault case

NEWTON — Patrick A. Tiberio of Auburndale requested a first-instance jury trial in district court last week for two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and maliciously breaking glass in a building, according to court records. Tiberio allegedly assaulted officer John McCarthy and officer James Adams on Jan. 26. The defendant's case is scheduled to be heard in superior court on Feb. 26.

Tools valued at $1,400 taken from truck

NEWTONVILLE — Assorted tools valued at $1,400 were stolen from the Newton Water Division's service truck sometime between Jan. 22 and Wednesday, police said.

VW burglarized on Lexington Street

AUBURNDALE — A Canon camera and assorted photography equipment, valued at about $1,000, were reported stolen last week from a 1983 Volkswagen parked on Lexington Street, police said. The thieves entered the car by forcing open the driver's door, police said.

Burglary at Annapolis Road home

WEST NEWTON — Assorted gold jewelry and gems and sterling silverware were stolen from an Annapolis Road home last week, police said. The thieves entered the dwelling by smashing a window and reaching inside to unlock it, police said. Among the jewelry stolen was a woman's diamond shaped pendant with approximately 40 inlaid diamonds and a pearl-shaped diamond in the center, police said.

Follow parking law

NEWTON — Reflecting on the recent storm and being in the shadow of possibly another one, Chief William F. Quinn would like to remind readers that they can minimize potential problems by observing some basic rules:

Observe the All Night Parking ordinance which is in effect throughout the winter months and strictly enforced. The primary purpose of the ordinance is to keep streets open for snow removal.

Once a storm has begun and a snow emergency is declared not only are vehicles subject to being tagged if parked either on a city street or in a municipal lot thereby impeding snow removal, but they can also be towed.

During the recent clean up effort at least 100 cars were towed because they were blocking the city plows or were preventing the DPW from clearing the streets properly. Chief Quinn said, "Towing cars is not something we like to do but it is absolutely necessary if Newton is to quickly and effectively make the streets safe for travel."

This brings the chief to another problem: motorists. Even during a snowstorm there will always be those who need to travel. For these residents the chief urges that they allow themselves enough time to get to their destinations safely. The numbers of auto accidents increase substantially even with a minor amount of precipitation and anyone who must drive during a storm or shortly thereafter should exercise extreme caution and patience.

In addition he also encourages residents to clear their sidewalks as soon as possible so that pedestrians also might have a clear and safe passage. He cautions, however, that even the well-intentioned can make a serious mistake when clearing their driveways or walks. Piling snow at the edge of a drive or property line can create a snowbank that will block the sidewalk long after the storm has passed. This is especially dangerous for children who could be forced to walk in the road.

Chief Quinn concludes: "Snowstorms cause each of us a degree of extra work and effort but these, as well as the danger a storm can pose, will be minimized when we work together as a community, each accepting some civic responsibility for making the streets and sidewalks safe and passable."

Quinn calls for public support

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn encourages the public to support local law enforcement efforts.

"Public support and involvement is one of the most important crime fighting tools of today's law enforcement efforts," Chief William Quinn said recently. "In Newton and throughout the state public involvement is the key to effective law enforcement."

According to Chief Quinn, today's police officers must work in an extremely complex environment and deal with a growing, highly sophisticated criminal element in their enforcement efforts against drugs, organized crime and commercial vice.

There are many things which the concerned citizen can do to help the police department and themselves, the chief added. For instance, simple precautions can help protect you and your property, such as: burglar proof your home, become a member of Neighborhood Watch, Operation Identification, engrave valuables, know where your children are at all times, and stay alert and report all crimes and suspicious persons and behavior to the police.

Citizens are also encouraged to get involved. Chief Quinn, an executive committee member of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, is currently working through this association to upgrade law enforcement and insure public safety in cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth.

He stated, "Our goal is to professionalize police departments through better training and make citizens more aware of the problems police officers face in their daily work."

Elks Club offers scholarship

NEWTON — The Newton Elks Club has announced the availability of a $1,000 scholarship, to be awarded to an outstanding high school senior in Massachusetts.

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded by the Massachusetts Elks Association, is made on the basis of the applicant's activities and accomplishments in promoting the welfare of the youth of the community.

Applications are available to students from the financial aid office of any Newton high school, or by writing to the secretary at the Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre St.

Applications must be received by the Newton Lodge no later than April 1.



Red Cross Month

The month of March has been proclaimed as Red Cross Month in Newton by Mayor Theodore Mann who urges all citizens to support the American Red Cross by contributing money, blood and time as volunteers. Pictured with Mayor Mann is David S. Nixon, chairman of the West Suburban Regional Board of the American Red Cross, who is accepting the proclamation issued by the Mayor.

SAT course scheduled

NEWTON — The Counseling Department of Newton North High School has announced that a five session course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given again this spring. Mrs. Sarah Danzinger of the Career Guidance Resource Center will present the program to all interested Newton North juniors. It is scheduled for the X-block period on Thursday mornings beginning March 6 in the Barry Lecture Hall, Room 311-1.

The purpose of the program is to give students explicit instructions on methods and procedures to use in taking the verbal section of the S.A.T. The course is not intended to be a review of vocabulary, grammar, or other skills. Test directions and question types will be discussed and strategies for approaching each section will be presented. The objective is to familiarize students with the techniques of taking the test.

The series will conclude prior to the May 3 S.A.T.

BC's Legal Assistance office moves

NEWTON — The Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau has moved to new, handicapped accessible offices at 24 Crescent St., Waltham.

The Legal Assistance Bureau provides legal representation to low-income residents of Waltham, Watertown and Newton. It also represents elders with pressing economic or social needs from those three communities and Brookline, Needham, Wellesley, Belmont and Weston.

The Legal Assistance Bureau specializes in landlord-tenant, public benefits and disability payment cases, and cases involving the rights of elders and the mentally disabled. Representation is also provided in some family law, special education, CHINS and consumer cases.

The office telephone number remains the same, 893-4793. The new TTY number for the hearing impaired is 893-4799.

Continuing Education at Wellesley

Wellesley College

Campus Day

February 27, 1986

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Campus briefs

Students from the Rivers School in Weston have made a fine showing at two major student art contests held this month in Boston: one, the nationwide Scholastic Art Awards competition, sponsored locally by the Boston Globe; the other, the annual Ralph Bradley competition, an invitational, juried contest of artwork from independent schools in New England that is hosted by the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

"Rivers won a good number of awards, especially considering we are a small school," said art department chairman David Saul of Wellesley. "In each competition, there were a number of steps in the process where the students' artwork was judged before moving on to the next level. First, our department selected the student work that was entered in the contests. Of those that were submitted, a certain number were chosen for exhibition. Finally, some of those exhibited received additional recognition or awards."

Thirteen Rivers students had pieces chosen for an exhibition at the Scholastic Art Awards Boston regional competition. Rivers School freshman **Matthew Kelly** of Newton Centre won honorable mention for a black and white photograph.

Winning gold keys in the Scholastic Art competition was freshman **Josh Gann** of Newton Centre (ceramic).

"Statewide, well over 5,000 pieces of artwork by students in both public and independent schools are entered in the Scholastic Art competition, with about 10 percent receiving a gold key award," Saul noted. "It was gratifying that nearly 20 percent of the Rivers entries won a gold key. Many of those awards went to ninth graders, who are part of our foundation program and have not yet progressed to advanced courses."

In the Bradley competition, 14 pieces of Rivers artwork were exhibited, nearly half of the school's entries. Receiving honorable mention for their exhibited work were: seniors **Mike Farhadi** of Waban for sculptures; and **David Kurzman** of Newton Centre for a ceramic piece.

Third and fourth graders from Horace Mann School in Newton stepped back 357 years on Friday, Jan. 17, to explore for themselves life in the 17th century.

The students visited Plimouth Plantation, the outdoor living history museum of the Pilgrims and Wampanoag Indians, to take a hand at salting cod fish, baking in the hearth, riving shingles, turning gardens and grinding corn.

Neal R. Heffron, a member of the Class of 1986 at Skidmore College, has been selected for membership in Periclean, the college's honor society.

Heffron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett M. Heffron of Stephen Place, Newton Highlands.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the society, which was organized to recognize academic achievement and stimulate intellectual and creative activity. Society members are named each year from the junior and senior classes on the basis of academic achievement and integrity.

Susan Birdsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Birdsey of Newton, was recently initiated into the Alpha Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. She and the other members of her pledge class are warmly welcomed into the 100-member chapter.

Ms. Birdsey is a sophomore majoring in economics and English at the University of Michigan.

Young Newton residents and members of Temple Ohabei Shalom **Jeffrey Birnbaum, Melanie Mermelstein, James Stein,** and **Jeffrey Weil** celebrated completion of their first course of Hebrew study as students in the TOS Religious School first grade (kita alef), at a special Family Shabbat service on Jan. 18. The children were among 12 kita alef students who helped lead the service in honor of their siyum hasefer and were honored by their parents and the congregation at a festive luncheon Kiddush following the service.

Argini Lappas, liberal arts; and **Se N. Zeng,** Data Processing of Waban, earned deans list honors for the fall 1985 semester from Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley Hills.

Eric Romanow, son of Mrs. Gail Romanow of Newton received honors from Thayer Academy headmaster Peter J. Benelli for the first semester.

Virginia Smith of Newton South High School and **Marjorie Armsby** of Newton North High School will be among high school students competing in the finals of the Boston Shakespeare Competition Saturday, Feb. 8. The competition, sponsored by the Boston Branch of the English Speaking Union, will take place at 10 a.m. at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre, Boston, and will be followed by a luncheon for all those participating.

Judges for the events will be noted drama critic Elliot Norton, who will make special comments on the competition; Tina Packer of the Shakespeare and Company of Lenox, and renowned director David Wheeler.

Bob Pappas, Erik Moon, Norman Praugh, William Moore, James Redmond, Andrew Boyce, Bill O'Hearn, and **Bobi Pappas,** all of Newton, made the honor roll for the second quarter term at St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham. Receiving high honors were **Michael Cedrone** and **Kevin Fairley.**

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Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 20: Veal Bianco, white sauce, rice, wax beans, oatmeal bread, chocolate pudding.

Friday, Feb. 21: Stuffed peppers, Spanish sauce, grated cheese, Italian blend vegetable, wheat bread, congo bars.

Monday, Feb. 24: Beef liver/gravy, Delmonico potato, carrots, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 25: Lasagna, meatsauce, broccoli, scali bread, chilled fruit, grated cheese.

Wednesday, Feb. 26: Meatloaf/gravy, Italian lentil soup, crackers, green beans, wheat bread, peach shortcake, O'Brien potato.

School lunches

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Monday, Feb. 24: Steak and cheese sub; roast beef sub with lettuce, tomato and catsup; celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 25: Tuna salad sub; peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 26: Mexican beef taco with cheese/lettuce/tomato; grilled cheese sandwich, juice; corn/cob (butter pat) or fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Monday, Feb. 24: Roast beef sub with lettuce/tomato, catsup; fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 25: Italian sub sandwich with tomato/pickle, relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 26: Taco salad in taco shell with cheese garnish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Monday — choice of — Baked chicken pieces, pancakes, maple syrup, carrot sticks, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — choice of — Meatball sub, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — choice of — Hot dog in roll, potato puffs, canned fruit; grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

In focus

the father of INVENTION



George Freedman poses amidst electronic test equipment and other gimmickry in the test kitchen at Raytheon's New Products Center, located off Foundry Street in Waltham.

By Jeff Peterson
Business Editor

WALTHAM — Inside a ramshackle, two-story building on Foundry Street lies a vision of the future for millions of housewives across America.

The building, squatting forlorn amidst a raft of monolithic brick structures, is Raytheon's "New Products Center" — where tommorow's appliances are conceived today.

Since its inception 15 years ago, the center has nearly 100 patents either granted or pending, and has spawned more than three dozen products which have made it to the marketplace.

"And we've got another 50 or 60 that never made it," says George Freedman of Wayland, who directs the center.

At 64, Freedman has the energy and enthusiasm of a man half his age. He is a creative Pied Piper, orchestrating the center's organized confusion and setting the pace for a crew of inventors, innovators, draftsmen and designers.

"I think we're the smallest identifiable group in Raytheon," says Freedman, who himself holds more than 20 patents. "We've only got 40 people."

To many observers, Raytheon is a defense contractor — period. A company that made its mark developing mass-producable radar during World War II, and now closely identified with the Sidewinder, Patriot, Hawk, Sparrow and NATO Seasparrow tactical air-defense systems.

There is no contesting that Raytheon would be something of a fish out of water without its defense contracts, which comprise about 57 percent of its $6 billion in annual sales.

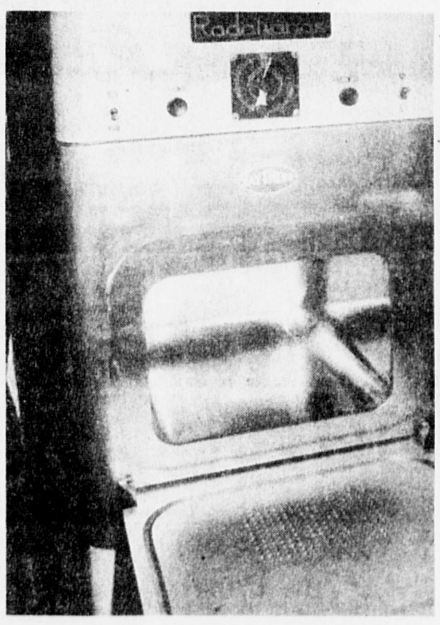
Less well known, however, is that the company is among the nation's top five producers of household appliances. Speed Queen, Modern Maid Co., Caloric and Amana all are Raytheon subsidiaries and benefit from Raytheon technology.

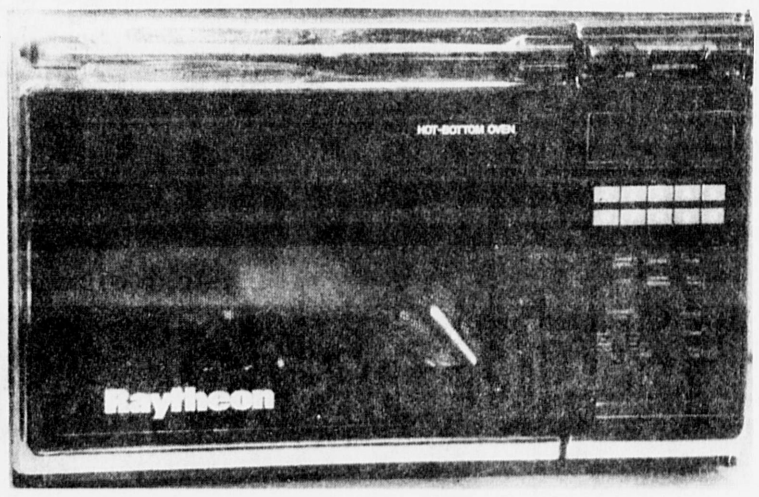
The New Products Center is where Amana's "Mastercook" microwave ovens were developed — not to mention Caloric's "Touch Me" microelectric ranges and Speed Queen's computerized dryers.

"You're not going to win a Nobel Prize with these things," admits Freedman, who graduated from MIT in 1943. "But a lot of what (these companies) are selling originated right here in this building."

Who needs Nobel Prizes anyway? Freedman's pride and joy are the patents — all of which are inscribed on plaques hung in a conference room at the center.

"It's a big honor to get a patent," he says, motioning to the plaques. "Some of these patents are worth a lot. Some are worthless."





Above: Raytheon's newest, state-of-the-art "hot bottom" microwave oven, perfected for Amana. Left: Raytheon's original microwave. According to Freedman, this unit was used primarily in restaurant kitchens and railroad dining cars.

Art Illman photos

Such is the nature of the research that Freedman appears unconcerned with dollars and cents. He reports directly to Raytheon's vice president in charge of growth and planning, and the New Products Center gets its funding directly from Raytheon's corporate office. In 1985, it ran — quite nicely, mind you — on a $2.5 million budget.

"I think we give a bigger return for the dollar than anyone else around," he says. "We spend very few dollars to try out a new idea."

This keeps Freedman and his innovators (the "mad inventor" label is tempting, but not quite appropriate) on the good side of Raytheon's accountant and management types.

"I love this," says Rudy Bernier of Framingham, a microwave technician who entered the promised land of the New Products Center 18 months ago after laboring with Raytheon for 32 years. "I love working with tools and I love research and development."

Freedman's engineers share Bernier's enthusiasm. Eight of them — all of whom all share his insatiable curiosity and ability to visualize solutions to complex problems — work exclusively on "new concepts."

"These are the real 'dreamer' types, the guys who just don't fit in anywhere else," Freedman says. "Here you really do need an obsession with success. All these fellows are sort of like born-again Christians in that respect."

Such is the nature of unrestrained creative thought. It is Freedman's mission to provide an environment conducive to such thought.

"There is a freedom here that you probably wouldn't get in any other organization," he says matter-of-factly.

Where else are employees allowed, even encouraged, to spend hours and hours just staring off into space? Where else can engineers spend days, even weeks, cutting up kitchen appliances to see what makes them tick?

According to Jeff Charney, a Raytheon spokesman, it is to Freedman's credit that in the 15 years since the New Product Center opened he has been able to maintain a creative distance from the business factors involved in operating a $6 billion-a-year corporation.

"We're close to Raytheon but immune from its daily problems," Freedman concludes.

As confident as Freedman is of his staff, there are problems that even his merry band can't handle. In such instances he relies on a string of outside consultants; some on loan from other Raytheon divisions, others borrowed from the greater Boston college community.

While working on a project for Speed Queen several years ago Freedman's engineers needed to know exactly how detergents interacted with fabrics to remove dirt. The answer? He persuaded a professor at the Philadelphia College of Textiles to come to Waltham and deliver 40 hours of instruction on the subject.

"Now we know more about detergents and permanent press than anyone at Speed Queen," Freedman chuckles.

And speaking of Speed Queen, one of the latest innovations at the New Products Center involves a system by which plastic cards are used as replacements in standard coin-operated washers and dryers. The cards, about one-third the thickness of a normal credit card, are inserted into a slot to activate the appliance.

One such "credit card laundry" has been installed at Linden Hall on the Bentley College campus. Students can purchase cards worth 10 washes. Some refinements are necessary, Freedman chuckles, as students already have figured a way to crack the system.

•••••

At present, the New Products Center (Freedman's "scruffy little building") is undergoing a total renovation — expected to be completed this summer — which makes things even more disorganized than usual. Not that any help is needed. The center is a maze of interconnected workshops that would make a home tinkerer green with envy.

Freedman's engineers may rely on principles of science in their work, but their methods appear anything but scientific. Neatness obviously is not a priority here. The rooms are cluttered with every manner of tool, piece of test equipment, type of circuit board, thickness of wire and size of electric motor.

In another part of the building, an entire room is lined with prototypes of dryers currently being developed.

"I can't tell you about this one," Freedman says, pointing to a dryer being designed for Speed Queen. "But were they to give Nobel Prizes for dryers this would be it."

In another area, a dissassembled refrigerator lies on its side.

"This is going to be a very different refrigerator," Freedman says mysteriously. "It will do things that no other refrigerator will do."

But it's only a retrigerator. What on earth could a refrigerator possibly do? Consumers will just have to wait. Freedman estimates it will be 1989 before the prototype reaches the market.

The New Products Center also sports a test kitchen lined with a half-dozen different microwave and conventionai ovens. A home economist on Freedman's staff spends days seeking the best way to bake cakes, frozen pizzas, pot pies, etc.

Of course, not every idea pans out. Just ask Kenneth Dudley of Sudbury, who heads up research for microwaves and heat transfer at the New Products Center. Dudley, currently working on x-ray components for sophisticated CAT scan systems, recalls that past efforts have not always gone smoothly.

"I've had many ideas that bombed out," Dudley smiles. "That's all part of the business."

Freedman agrees. Setbacks are an inevitable part of research and development. He operates according to an unspoken philosophy which sounds almost too simple to be effective:

Whatever works best, works best.

"Who says a washing machine has to have wetness?" Freedman asks rhetorically. "The primary function is to separate dirt from fabric.

"By the same token, who says a refrigerator has to be cold?"

Freedman says early research into irradiation of foods indicates refrigeration — for food preservation, anyway — may someday soon be a thing of the past. Raytheon already is working on it.

Understandably, the free-thinking philosophy encouraged at the new products center does not always result in products that are easily marketable. Some Raytheon divisions, such as specialized industrial microwave ovens, do a very limited amount of annual business.

"It's almost a nuisance to have all these little businesses around," Freedman says. "But we keep them going because someday we feel there's going to be a practical application."

Case in point: One of the first major developments at the new products center was a cobalt magnet five times more powerful than any other in existence. Obviously, such a magnet was never going to be one of the top sellers on Lechmere's consumer hardware shelves. But because the size and weight of such magnets now could be drastically reduced (with no loss in strength or efficiency) this development paved the way for many advances in Raytheon's missle guidance systems.

It also works the other way around. Freedman is applying high-tech insulation used on military aircraft to modernize refrigerators.

Temple Emanuel luncheon set



Shown, seated from left, are Torah Fund Players Joyce Bohnen; Nancy Parritz, sisterhood president; Hadassah Blocker, stage director; Barbara Donovan. Standing from left are Louise Lieberman, Myrna Offen, Renee Glazier, and Diane Feinzig.

The Torah Fund Luncheon Meeting of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Newton, will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 11:30 a.m. in the community hall. A musical play, "Inside Outer Space," will be presented immediately following the luncheon. The luncheon is the culmination of the Sisterhood drive to raise funds for the residence halls of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The Torah Fund Committee members are Ann Furman, chairperson; Annette Todrin, treasurer; Sybil Edelstein, chairperson of special gifts; Ethel Bronstein, Torah fund cards. The luncheon committee includes Doris Rosoff and Denise Telio, food; Barbara Poplack, luncheon set-up; Lorraine Cibley, decorations; Miriam Lockwood, publicity.

B'nai B'rith begins 'Make the Connection' campaign

Throughout the month of February, the New England Region of B'nai B'rith Women will be reaching out for new members in their "Make the Connection" campaign.

B'nai B'rith Women in this region belong to Chapters in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine. They are an important part of the largest women's service organization in the world. BBW has 150,000 members in the United States, Canada and 22 countries throughout the world.

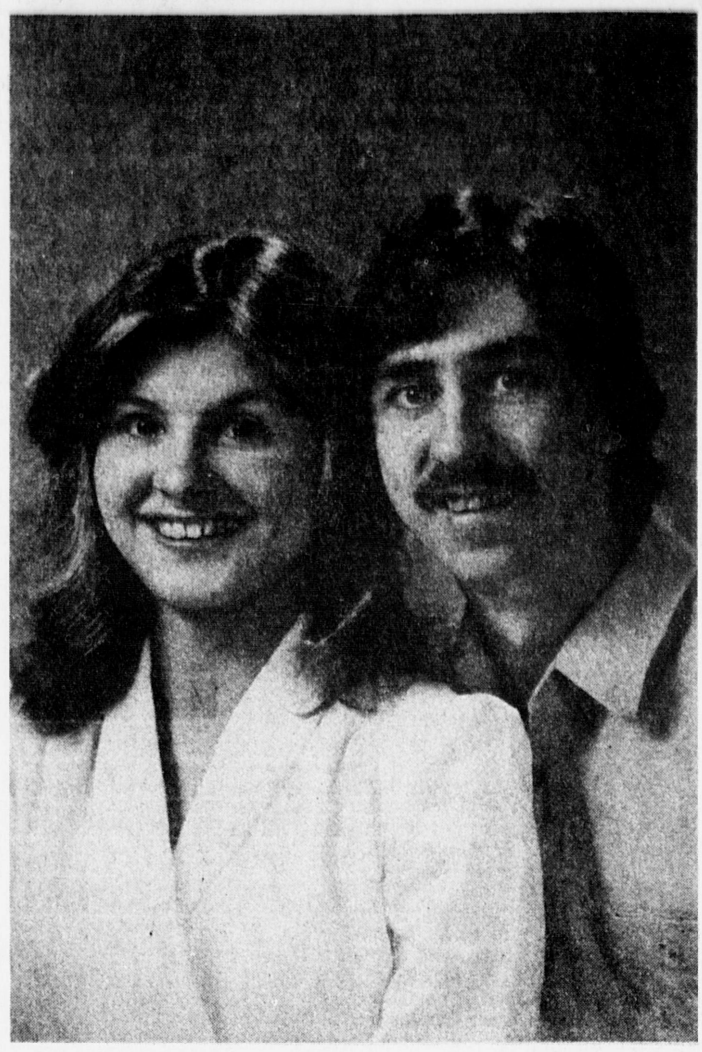
BBW women share a sense of purpose by working for equal rights, greater choices and self-realization for women. They are also active in supporting youth both in Israel and in their own communities. An important purpose of BBW is to enrich Jewish family life by learning and teaching about Jewish history and heritage.

Chapters in the New England region include women of all ages and interests. Programs are flexible and diverse and represent the interests of each Chapter. As an example, a Chapter with a large preponderance of young mothers might choose the Dolls for Democracy Program where they teach others in their own community about the Jewish heritage in an interesting and entertaining way. On the other hand, a Chapter with older women might be more interested in programs about managing their income or caring for their elderly parents.

BBW is also planning to launch Career Chapters for busy career women who want to maintain their sense of being Jewish and also advance in their careers.

For further information, call the BBW regional office at 617-935-6373.

Social



Melissa Leonard and Michael Sullivan

Melissa Leonard will wed Michael Stephen Sullivan

L. Dorothy Leonard announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa Joy, of Waltham, to Michael Stephen Sullivan, son of Edward Sullivan Sr. of Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls.

A May wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be attended Mt. Alvernia High School in Newton and Boston Business School. The future bridegroom graduated from Newton South High School.

Girls pageant invites participants

Girls ages 4 to 7 in Massachusetts are invited to participate in the 1986 Massachusetts Little Star Pageant which is the official state preliminary to the National Little Star Pageant which is held in Orlando, Fl. The winner will receive a round trip flight for herself and one parent to the national pageant which will be held in the fall of 1986.

The Massachusetts Little Star Pageant will be held July 11 and 12 at the Sheraton Lincoln Inn, Worcester. The winner will also receive a cash award, a natural color portrait, National Little Star logo watch and National Little Star accessories along with the official tiara, sash and plaque.

Tinkerbell Good-Grooming products will award a gift to the top five award winners and a special plaque to the winner of the Good-Grooming award. National Little Star plaques will also be awarded to the superlative winners for most poised, best personality, best party dress and Miss Photogenic.

Pellican Fashion Industries will be awarding each state winner a lovely swimsuit as one of her prizes.

The National Little Star Pageant is the most imitated pageant in the country for girls ages 4 to 7, awarding over $200,000 in cash and prizes in the regional, state and national pageants held each year.

For further information, please write: National Little Star, 36 Laurie Lane, North Attleboro, Mass. 02763.

Child Care Crusade to lobby public and private organizations

A directive has been received by all clubs and councils of Na'amat USA from the national office advocating a massive national crusade in the United States to provide facilities and supervised activities for preschool children as well as "latchkey" children left on their own after school hours. The Child Care Crusade will lobby federal government, private industry and unions to establish and fund child care facilities and programs of quality day care that would be accessible to not only the indigent but to families on all economic levels. Na'amat USA feels that child care programs, parallel to the Na'amat programs in Israel, are a "must" in the United States.

Sending announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Waban man is new president of Beaver Country day school

NEWTON — Beaver Country Day School's appearance on national television last October coincided with other changes of a more permanent nature for Beaver. Richard G. Huber of Waban began his term as President of Beaver's Board of Trustees at about the same time as the film crews were at work on the Beaver campus in Chestnut Hill.



Richard G. Huber

Huber, who retired this spring as Dean of the Boston College, will be spending more of his time helping Beaver enter what he calls "...a new and exciting period in the school's history."

Outlining his agenda for his term as President of the Board of Trustees, Huber noted that his appointment came at a particularly good time. "The school has a new headmaster, a long-range planning process is already underway, the physical plant is generally excellent, and the school is fortunate to be in a good financial position, although we'll be looking for an increased endowment to further strengthen the institution."

In discussing his plans for Beaver, Huber noted the school's original mission was a departure from the "elitist and rigid philosophy which tended to characterize many independent schools at the time of Beaver's founding." He noted that the school has "...remained true to its mission. Beaver still values the arts, community service and social awareness. We're also one of the few area independent schools which require a formal physical education program, in addition to encouraging participation in team sports."



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Meeting that "special someone" can be a major problem. Maybe you've tried dating services, dating bars, or the help of well-meaning friends, and nothing worked. Now you can take charge of your own life in a dignified, confidential manner. Starting this month, in the NEWS-TRIBUNE and DAILY TRANSCRIPT on THURSDAYS, TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS will publish a singles section, call "RELATIONSHIPS," just for you. Your personal ad will be featured in which you can describe yourself and the person you would like to meet.

Responses to your ad will be sent to you (unopened, of course) and you can call and interview people yourself. YOU decide if you want to meet the person. YOU decide if the person meets your standards before you agree to meet in person. YOU can pick and choose the best potential person from the replies you receive. Best of all, it will be someone who lives fairly close to you. No more meeting a potentially interesting person who lives 50 to 75 miles away. No more meeting someone whose life style is incompatible with yours. No more meeting insincere or unstable individuals.

Fill in the coupon below and save money with the introductory discount. The regular price will be $15 for the first 3 lines and $3 for each additional line. The INTRODUCTORY PRICE is only $10 for the first 3 lines and $2 for each additional line. Allow 25 characters per line (include spaces and punctuation). Box numbers will be assigned. Your ad will appear in The News Tribune (Waltham area) and the Daily Transcript (Dedham area) on Thursdays. The same ad may be run for up to 4 weeks at this introductory offer if payment in full is included with this order.

Make checks payable to: TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS and mail to: "RELATIONSHIPS", c/o Transcript Newspapers, P.O. Box 69, 18 Pine St., Waltham, MA 02254. Note: All ads are subject to approval of the publisher. We reserve the right to edit or reject ads deemed inappropriate.

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Social



Students in the new equestrian program at Beba Idelson put on a musical ride and horse jumping show.

Equestrian program needs men

The enrollment of Friends of Na'amat USA is growing steadily across the country, but our area needs additional members. Friends of Na'amat USA have taken an active role and introduced many new programs in Israel, the most recent a unique Equestrian Program for disadvantaged students at the Beba Idelson Agricultural High School at Kanot. Students in this program learn proper riding techniques and are responsible for cleaning the stables, and the care and feeding of the horses.

This popular program instills purpose and direction in children in need of guidance and training and, with the continuing support of Friends of Na'amat USA, can be expanded to meet the needs of many more deserving students. Men interested in joining the Friends of Na'amat USA Affiliate, please call 731-8378.

Births for area families

A daughter, Amanda Joy, was born Feb. 4 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Mitzi and Alexander MacKenzie of Washburn Ave., Auburndale.

Grandparents are Franca and the late Guy Cailoa of Newton and Mary and Hector MacKenzie of Waltham. The baby weighed 7 pounds at birth.

A son, Joseph Martin, was born Feb. 4 at Winchester Hospital to Lu (McDonough) and Francis X. Conway of Woburn. He is the second child, but the first son for the couple.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph F. McDonough of Winchester and Mrs. Martin J. Conway of Newton Highlands.

A son, Barrett Andrew, was born Jan. 31 at Mount Auburn Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Barry K. Levenson (Virginia Kulas) of Westwood.

Maternal grandparents are John and Betty Kula of Brighton. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Helene Levenson of Newton.

Na'amat notes

Cookbooks, Cape Cod featured

An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by the Metropolitan-Kinnerit Chapter of Na'amat USA (formerly Pioneer Women/Na'amat), will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. at 112 Centre St., Brookline. A review of Rabbi I. Harold Sharfman's book "The Frontier Jews" will be presented by Lillian Beauvais, former principal of Temple Israel's Hebrew School. All are welcome to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Rose Eisenberg at 277-0345. Donation: $3.50. Proceeds to benefit the Na'amat USA Scholarship Fund. Refreshment will be served.

Na'amat invites you to a Cape Cod Weekend featuring swimming, two meals a day, entertainment, music, dancing, and attractive lodgings at the Sea Crest Hotel, North Falmouth on March 14-16. Double occupancy reservations $129 per person including a donation to the Na'amat USA Scholarship Fund. For information, call Doris Lelchook at 244-3752 or Esther Esterman 244-7213.

"Na'amat Cookery," a cookbook consisting of 281 favorite recipes of the members of Na'amat USA is no sale at the Greater Boston Council office, room 11, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, 731-8378. Proceeds to benefit the day-night homes supported by Na'amat USA.



Mary Lou (Conaty) Marion

Mary Lou Conaty is wed to Mr. Michael J. Marion

Mary Lou Conaty, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conaty, Newton, and Michael J. Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marion, Amherst, N.H., were married at the Grace Church in Newton. The reception was held at the Charles River Country Club. Miss Conaty is the former assistant to the Vice President of Moseley Hallgarten, Estabrook and Weeden of Boston and Mr. Marion is a regional sales manager for Codex Corporation. The couple will reside in Virginia.

Tax assistance offered to seniors

NEWTON — Senior citizens seeking help with their personal income tax returns (simple returns only) should call the Newton Senior Center, 552-7178 for an appointment.

This tax return assistance, as in previous years, is provided by skilled tax preparation personnel John Gurry, Ken Yukes, Julius Farber, and David White. These men will be available on Mondays and Fridays through April 14.

The Newton Senior Center, located in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., is sponsored by the Newton Human Services Department and the Council On Aging.



Main Course

Newton resident Dale Koppel, founder and director of The Main Course is flanked by winners of The Main Course $1,000 Adult Education Giveaway. From left are Newton resident Linda Winer, Dr. Mary Wylie, and Mart Mills.

In celebration of its fifth anniversary, The Main Course is giving away seven $1,000 prizes through March.

Created by Koppel as an alternative to the traditional adult education programs, The Main Course offers over 100 one-session classes ranging from "How to Buy Your First House or Condo" to "How to Meet People More Easily" and holds its classes in private homes and apartments in Newton, Brookline, Cambridge, Boston, Framingham, and Marblehead. At each class, a full-course dinner and wine are served.

St. Mary's rummage sale is set

Spring Rummage Sale at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 22. The sale is sponsored by The Women of St. Mary's. For more information, call 527-4769.

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Your Home

How to decorate a teen's room

By Gary Krino
Copley News Service

Teenagers. You know the breed. You used to be one yourself, remember? Or have you been trying to forget those years?

Being a teen is not easy. Music star Cyndi Lauper expressed it quite succinctly: "Girls just wanna have fun." So do boys, for that matter. Now, the catch is that to really have fun, teens absolutely insist that they have their own room.

Hanging out in the family room doesn't make it. Other people hang out there — like Mom and Dad and kid brother who's always hollering, "I wanna go along." Teens love privacy almost as much as they love music and hate broccoli. So, if the teen doesn't have his own room, you double up somewhere or convert the den to a den of a different sort. That taken care of, it's time to decorate.

When we talk decorating, we're not talking about what goes on the walls or what colors we're going to mix-and-match. Let the teens take care of that. They're going to anyway. Independence is a part of what psychologists call "the growing years" and what you refer to as "those years spent on the dark side of the moon."

What you want to do is make the teen's room as much like a small apartment as possible. I'm not saying that you have to put in a stove, fridge and microwave. That's pushing a good thing too far. You want a place where the kid can relax, listen to music, do schoolwork, entertain friends and stash all the goodies teens tend to accumulate.

If the space is large enough, outfit it with a small sitting area. Find a couch and maybe an easy chair. Depending on your teen's tastes and the family budget, you can choose anything from brand-new, high-tech furniture to thrift shop salvage. Whatever your choice, realize that the furniture probably is going to get gobs of abuse. Teens don't sit, they kind of sprawl.

If the room is too small for a couch, make the bed do double duty. A bed without a headboard can be transformed into a studio couch with slipcovers and contour pillows. If the bed has a headboard and a footboard, put pillows at both ends for a couch effect.

Floor pillows make a lot of sense in a teen's room. Kids love the floor. It's a good place to talk on the phone.

For a desk use an old door as the top and two office-type file cabinets as the base. The cabinets can be painted to match the decor, and they make great storage spaces.

Housing afford ability is improving

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — While the housing markets are regaining something of the good old days that existed before inflation and high interest rates, they aren't quite recapturing the past.

It is true, as one survey after another notes, that housing affordability has improved as prices stabilize, incomes rise and interest rates decline.

But it is true also that more families today are relying on two incomes to meet costs. A second paycheck accounted for at least 10 percent of total household income for 56.5 percent of homebuyers last year, compared with 53.6 percent in 1983.

It is true that sales of single-family houses, new and existing, rose to nearly 4 million units, the highest number since 1979.

But the percentage of households owning their own homes continues to fall. It reached 63.9 percent in the third quarter 1985, the lowest percentage since 1968. Ownership has fallen in every year of the 1980s.

It is true that millions of young Americans qualified on the basis of income to buy last year, as opposed to other years in the 1980s, when housing prices were rising far more swiftly than incomes.

But the median age of first-time home buyers continued to rise last year, reaching 35.8 years, compared with 34.4 years in 1983 and 32.4 years in 1977.

While it might be true that its is easier for the typical family to buy the typical house, the strains show in the size of downpayments. In 1977, 67.8 percent made downpayments of at least 20 percent; in 1985, only 44.1 percent.

All these figures are from the latest homeownership study of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, which has issued similar reports every other year since 1977.

If indeed housing is on the road back to where it was — that is, to the days when homeownership as a percentage of households used to rise regularly — it is clear that it still has a way to go.

The biggest change with tradition is that the old fixed-rate mortgage is not as available as it used to be, no matter what you might have heard. Yes, it is being offered — and snapped up — but it comes at a premium price.

In its place is the variable mortgage, which transfers a great deal of the risk from lender to borrower. Last year, according to the study, a variable rate averaged 10.5 percent, but a fixed rate cost two percentage points more.

Ironically, in one way the return toward tradition is making it more difficult for would-be buyers to qualify for loans.

When times were tougher a few years ago, many lenders allowed a borrower to qualify for a loan whose payments — plus those of other loans — would consume 40 percent, or even more, of income. It was a concession to the tough times.

Now, however, many lenders are following the lead of the Federal National Mortgage Association, which has reverted to the 28 percent-of-income limit that prevailed in the good old days of the 1970s.

The impact of this has been further complicated by another trend of the past five years or so. That is, there has been a tendency for young Americans to go deeper into debt via bank card loans.

And the repayment costs of those loans go into that shrunken, 28 percent-of-income formula.

We might be headed back to the days of tradition, but we are not there.

Space-saving microwaves

Cooking a big dinner, such as a Thanksgiving turkey and all of the trimmings, takes lots of planning and coordination, especially if your kitchen space is limited. A moderately sized microwave oven could help.

Most of the 18 microwave ovens recently tested by Consumer Reports' engineers are small enough not to overwhelm the average kitchen. But they're still large enough to handle most common microwave-cooking chores.

Some could accommodate a 14-pound turkey, and they all could cook vegetables to a turn. The ovens also cost a lot less than microwave ovens have in the past, ranging from about $190 to $365. Discounts are usually available.

Most of the tested ovens were very close in performance and convenience. But among the most compact units, the engineers gave top honors to General Electric's Spacemaker II line.

Car sound systems improving

DETROIT — Motor City's famous Motown sound is being put into the dashboards and doors of the newest cars and trucks coming off the line as a result of consumer demand.

The auto industry, which has never been known for its great stereo systems, has been moving at four-quarter time to improve the quality of its factory-installed sound systems and stem the flow of models being ordered without radios — only to be filled later with after-market systems.

The popularity of stereo and cassette players are on the rise, according to General Motors Corp.'s Delco Electronics division. A recent company study found that 77 percent of prospective new car buyers want a cassette in their next car.

It also found that 80 percent of all GM buyers order a premium four-speaker stereo system, and that 50 percent order a factory-installed stereo cassette player when purchasing a new vehicle.

All the automakers offer as optional equipment stereos and cassettes that use the same state-of-the-art technology found in today's home systems. Electronic digital tuning, graphic equalizers and multiple speaker enclosures are becoming commonplace in many models, and are a far cry from the old knob and push button radios, which used to occupy the same spaces.

But some new systems are not without drawbacks. Although the technology is there to make them small enough to fit in a dashboard, their controls also have become correspondingly small and multi-functioned, leading to many complaints that they are distracting and hard to operate while driving.

Their increasing complexity is evidenced by the growing size of the instruction manuals found in the gloveboxes of new cars.

Although after-market stereos and cassette players from manufacturers such as Audiovox, Mitsubshi, Pioneer or Sony are often cheaper, car makers claim that premium factory-installed systems offer optimium acoustics because they are tailored for each particular model.

Car makers also are concerned with profits, of course, and they would much rather see a car leave the dealer with one of their stereo setups. So to quickly develop good systems, they have adopted the "if-you-can't-beat-them-join-them" philosophy, signing partnerships with outside audio companies and establishing links with a reputable name buyers recognize.

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Boston Sunday Globe Nov. 28, 1982
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Newsmakers

Gerard Boyce, Auburndale Community Association vice president since 1978 and an 18-year Auburndale resident, was unanimously voted to serve as ACA president. Polly Bryson, newly-elected Alderman, resigned as ACA head in order to fully devote her time and energies to representing Auburndale as Ward 4 Alderman. Bryson will remain on the board as immediate past president. She had been ACA president for five years.



Alan J. Tichnor



Louann Cavallo

Mr. Alan J. Tichnor, currently President of the New England Region of the United Synagogue of America, has been elected to the Chairmanship of the organization's Council of Regional Presidents. The Council, which consists of presidents, past presidents, and presidents designate of the United Synagoge's 20 regions in North America, meets regularly to dialogue issues and develop policies and programmed for Conservative Movement congregations.



Sonia Brezniak

Currently an independent consultant in the graphic arts industry, Tichnor was for many years president and chairman of the board of Colorpictures Publishers Incorporated in Boston and Doehla Greetings in Nashua, N.H. Mr. Tichnor has served as President of Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Newton, where he resides with his wife of 37 years, Marjorie, and together, they are the parents of four children and the grandparents of six.

The United Synagogue, which is the largest synagogue organization in the world today, is the principal lay arm of Conservative Judaism, headquartered in New York City with a staff which oversees the administrative, educational, and youth programs of its vast network of congregations.



Patricia M. Maloney

Louann Cavallo has been appointed Sales Representative at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree, one of four hotels owned and operated by the Flately Company.

Previously a sales manager for the Marriott Hotel, Cavallo is a graduate of Boston College and holds a B.A. degree in Speech Communications, General Management and the Italian Language.

Cavallo is a resident of Newton and is interested in travel and Italian culture.

Sonia Brezniak of Chestnut Hill has been appointed to the President's Cabinet of the Hebrew Rehabiliation Center for Aged in Roslindale, a 725-bed long-term care facility. This select group serves as hand-picked community advisors to HRCA's president on issues concerning the care of the aged.

Anne Cain, Executive Director of NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association, announces the appointment of **Kathleen O'Callahan, RN,** to the position of staff nurse. O'Callahan will make skilled nursing visits to homebound patients in West Newton.

O'Callahan comes to the agency with a hospital and community health background. She has worked as a per diem nurse for numerous home health agencies and has also worked as a floor nurse at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. In addition, Ms. O'Callahan has been an Emergency Room nurse at the Boston Veteran's Administration Hospital. Ms. O'Callahan attended Curry College where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Patricia M. Maloney of Newton was elected to Assistant Vice President and Customer Service Manager at a recent BayBank Norfolk Trust Board of Directors Meeting.

Ms. Maloney will be the manager of BayBank's new West Roxbury office which will be opening in late December. A Suffolk University graduate, where she majored in Finance and Banking, Ms. Maloney has been with BayBanks since 1978 as a manager trainee, assistant manager and a customer service manager.

She is the daughter of Robert and Mary Maloney of Roslindale.

Steven J. Aronson, CIC, vice president of Aronson Insurance Agency, Inc., in Newton, was re-elected a director of the Professional Insurance Agents of New England (PIA/NE). Aronson's election and installation took place at the Association's 43rd Annual Convention in November.

Prior to his election to the board, Aronson served PIA/New England as a member of the Education and Massachusetts Steering Committees.

Aronson, his wife Risa, and three children reside in Newton.

Mr. Al Covitz of Newton Highlands was elected to the United Cerebral Palsy Association of the Metropolitan Area Board of Directors at the UCP Annual meeting held in November at the Howard Johnson's in Newton.

Mr. Covitz has been associated with UCP for several years. Mr. Covitz has been responsible for UCP canisters throughout the metropolitan area, raising over $10,000.

Sally Rizzo of Newton, the Coordinator of Homeless Programs for the Executive of Human Services, received a citation for Outstanding Performance awarded by Governor Michael S. Dukakis. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Citation for Outstanding Performance is a special award conferred on state employees who,



Kathleen O'Callahan

according to the Governor, "make a difference to the people whose lives they touch daily through their state service."

As the coordinator of the state's efforts to help the homeless, Rizzo has played a major role in increasing state programs for homeless families and individuals. Three years ago, the state funded two shelters in Boston. This winter the state is funding 50 shelters.

Roger J. Levitt, of Salisbury Road, **Newton Trevens,** of Brandeis Road, and **Julius Stoller,** of Hanson Road, all of Newton recently attended a seminar series on "computer techniques, pharmacy laws" providing the participant with the latest as it related to the computer application in the pharmacy and changes as well as a review in state and federal law for the pharmacist.

The seminar was held at Holiday Inn, Dedham and was sponsored by the Boston Association of Retail Druggists.



Polly Bryson, outgoing ACA president, and Gerard Boyce, the new president.

Joan F. Anderson, President of Century 21 Dedham Court Realty, Inc., High Street, Dedham has announced the affiliation of Herrick H. Spicer, Jr., as a Sales Associate with their office. He will be specializing in residential and commercial real estate sales and rentals in Dedham and surrounding areas.

Mr. Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick H. Spicer, Sr., of Dedham, resides in Newton, and has recently been associated as an electronics technician at Advanced Instruments, Needham. Mr. Spicer is co-founder of Suburban Home Care Services and has been a Sales Representative in the solar field. He has attended Lee Institute and the Century 21 "2 & 1" real estate training course, and majored in Liberal Arts at the University of Massachusetts.

Weingarten Publications today announced the appointment of **Brice O. Hereford** of Newton, as advertising sales specialist for Information Center Magazine. Mr. Hereford will assume responsibility for all new account development for the publication and will report to Sales Manager Dennis Moriarty.

Most recently, Hereford worked as account manager for the Interface Group where he was responsible for advetising and exhibit sales. Prior to Interface, Hereford was an account executive at Dickinson Direct Response and a key account manager at Hub Mail Advertising.

Hereford is a graduate of Drew University and did his post-graduate work at Northeastern University. He and his wife currently reside in Newton.

Robert S. Stoller has been reelected to serve as chairman of the board of trustees at Lasell Junior College in Newton.

Mr. Stoller is president of the Coolidge Cooperative Bank in Brookline.

Founded in 1851, Lasell Junior College is the nation's oldest private two-year college for women. Lasell offers transfer and career programs, and grants the degrees of associate in arts and associate in science.

Newton's **Nancy Rosen, RN,** has joined NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association, as a staff nurse.

Ms. Rosen comes to the agency with both a hospital and community health background. Prior to joining NeWell Home Health Servies, Ms. Rosen worked on the Obstetrics/Gynecology Units of Brigham and Women's Hospital. In addition, she has worked at Mt. Auburn Hospital on the General Surgical and Obstetrics and Gynecology Units, and as a staff nurse for the Joseph Smith Health Center.

Ms. Rosen, who is also self-employed as a massage and muscular therapist, received a bachelor of science degree from Boston College School of Nursing in 1980. She holds professional membership in the American Nurses Association and the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Stephen A. Sadow of Kendall Terrace in Newton, associate professor of modern languages at Northeastern University, recently spoke at the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in New York on "Experimental techniques that provoke cross-cultural awareness."

Sadow also recently spoke at a meeting of "Sine Nomine," an organization of foreign language teachers held at Northeastern.

His talk, entitled "East Looks at West: A Survey," described his visits to the foreign language departments of several universities on the west coast.

Sadow, who has been with Northeastern for eight years, holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of Michigan and master's and doctoral degrees in romance language and literature from Harvard University.

Bank of Boston has announced the following promotions: **Edwin H. Kaplan** of McCarthy Road, Newton Center, to vice president of Investment Banking, and **Susannah M. Swihart** of Chestnut Terrace, Newton, to vice president, High Technologies Division.

Kaplan joined the bank in 1960 as a credit analyst and since then has assumed positions of increased responsibility. He is a graduate of Boston Unviersity and a former president of the Mayflower Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

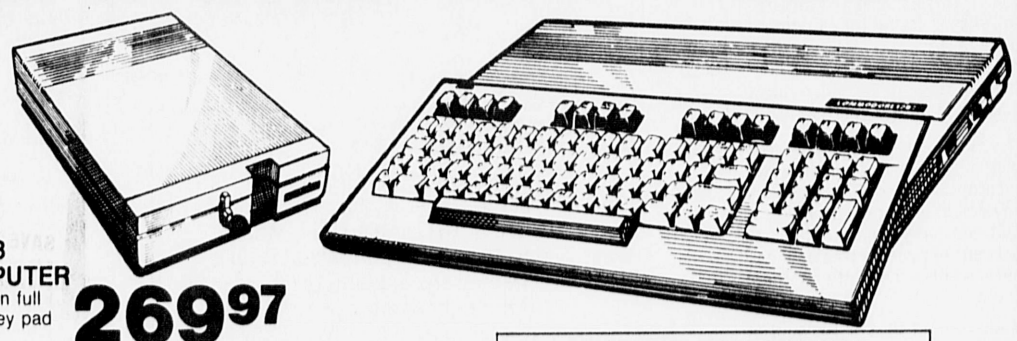


Al Covitz

Swihart joined the bank in 1980 as a management trainee. She received an undergraduate and graduate degree from Harvard.

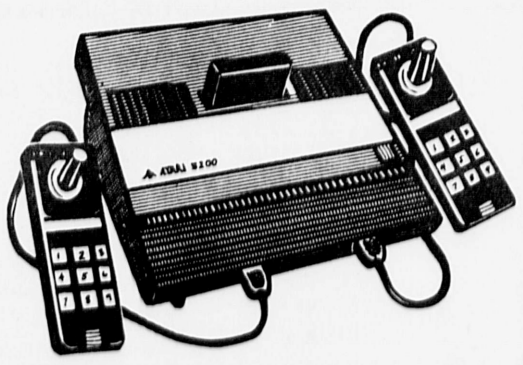
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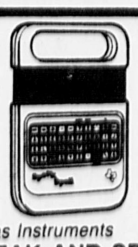


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Tigers gain tourney with tie

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — Pulling the goalie is a desperation move, but every once in a while it pays off. It certainly did for North Quincy on Wednesday, as Dave Tapper's second goal of the night with 33 seconds left to play gave the visiting Red Raiders a 2-2 tie with Newton North.

It was a bittersweet night for the Tigers, who were thinking win when Mike Kornitzer beat North Quincy goalie Kevin Jeffers with 2:14 left in the game. But the tie does clinch a tournament spot for them, and even Coach Jack Heavey admitted that he would have taken a 2-2 tie if someone had given it to him before the game began.

Making the tournament is "a great accomplishment for our kids," said Heavey, whose club is now 11-5-1 overall and 6-3-1 in the Suburban League. "They did a great job."

On the other side, Raider mentor Kevin Jago can't be too displeased with a tie either. His club remains in the driver's seat in the league race with a 6-2-2 mark, one point ahead of the Tigers. Ironically enough, the Raiders haven't yet clinched a tournament spot. Their overall record is 10-4-2.

With first place and tournament berths on the line in a 1-1 tie, both clubs came out surprisingly cautious for the third period. It might have had something to do with the strong defense on both sides, but neither team could manage much of an offensive threat. In fact, after more than half the period had been played, the shots were even at one apiece.

But the disappointly small crowd (considering what the game meant in the standings) was in for some excitement down the stretch. First came penalties to North Quincy's Paul McGrath (holding) and Newton's Tim Weaver (an elbowing major for retaliating). The result was a 2½-minute power play for the Raiders.

But even before that stretch started, the action heated up. With the teams skating four a side, Tapper hit the *inside* of the post to goalie Chuck Goldman's left, but the puck bounded right to Goldman in the crease and he wisely fell on it — more in relief than anything else.

When the Raiders finally did get the man advantage, the Tigers did a good job of shutting off the power play. North Quincy boasts two of the top four scorers in the league (not counting Mike Haynes, who is out for the year with an ankle injury), but in the Raiders' three power-play opportunities, they came up empty.

"They shut our power play down," said Jago.

All-Star defenseman Greg McGlame, who threatened to take over several times down the stretch, did manage a good shot on Goldman during the man advantage, but the Newton sophomore stood his ground.

Once Newton got even again, it took only 23 seconds to take the lead. Kornitzer intercepted a clearing pass in the Raider end and walked in alone to Jeffers' left. He flicked a shot up high that appeared to go off of the goalie's glove and in the far corner.

That set off a Newton celebration that proved to be a bit premature. With 50 seconds left Jeffers vacated his net, and 17 seconds later the game was deadlocked.

Goldman had already saved North's bacon at least twice within 10 seconds. His saves included a brilliant kick stop on Dave (38 points, fifth in the league) Fasano.

But Tapper (44 points, third) finally managed to dribble one through Goldman's pads from the right slot, creating the final score.

"Goldman played a great game," said Heavey. "We've got 11 wins and a tie, and he's responsible for 10 wins and a tie. (B.J. Travers played one game in net.)"

Just as important was the defense. Though a bit shorthanded, as Dave LeConti missed the entire game and Dave Robinson part of it, the blueliners shielded Goldman extremely well from the Red Raider snipers. He faced only 19 shots, a relative picnic compared to what he's used to. Dom Bianchi filled in for the regulars, rotating with Rob Arone and Dave O'Connor, and played extremely well.

With the D keeping Tapper, Fasano and Co. away from Goldman for the most part (until the final seconds), the Raiders never got any momentum.

"Newton's defense played very well," Yago said, adding. "We didn't forecheck well."

As a result, the Tigers had the edge in the scoreless first period, then got on the scoreboard first at 1:40 of the second. Tom Tocci got that one, breaking in with Greg Burke on a 2-on-1. The sophomore elected to go for the shot, and beat Jeffers high on the stick side. Paul Fay made the pass which sent the pair away.

That lead stood up for 12 minutes, until Tapper flipped in a rebound with 1:12 to play. The Raiders had just come off the power play and still had the guns on the ice. Fasano fired one the Goldman stopped, but Tapper was left unguarded in front and tossed the rebound under the crossbar.

The summary:

Score by periods:

Newton North	0	1	1-2
North Quincy	0	1	1-2

Scoring

Second period

NN-Tocci (Fay) 1:40. NQ-Tapper (Fasano, McGlame) 13:48.

Third period

NN-Kornitzer 12:46. NQ-Tapper (Zimmerman) 14:27.



Mike Kornitzer scored North's second goal

North falls short on rings against Revere

REVERE — Newton North took an always-strong Revere team right down to the last event on Monday, but a 2.9-point edge on the rings was just enough for the host club to post a 102.1-100 boys' gymnastics victory.

Paul DeBena led the Revere effort with a 7.0 to win the rings, well ahead of John Redmon's second-place mark of 5.1. Revere also took third.

"They had six strong seniors," said North coach Dave Simkins, whose club went to 9-3, the best record in his five years as coach.

Simkins said he felt the Tigers could have made up the point difference in the pommel horse. North scored 13.4 on the rings while Revere scored 16.3.

"We had a poor showing on the horse," Simkins said. "We could have picked up a couple points. We can score 14 or 15."

A sweep in the floor exercise provided all the cushion Newton North would need Friday as the Tiger gymnasts outdid visiting Framingham North, 97-78.8.

Mark Bennett, John Redmon, and Jeff Dias took 1-2-3 respectively to put the Tigers up, 20.6-12, after one event, and it was downhill from there as Newton North won four of the remaining five events to secure the victory.

South wins

Senior co-captain Whitney Dorf won four events to propell Newton South over visiting Andover, 85.1-80, in a back-and-forth affair.

South won the floor and pommel horse to start the meet, then lost the high bar before winning the parallel bars. An Andover win on the vault tightened things up, and South clinched the meet with a victory on the rings.

Dorf won the floor (6.4), high bar (5.8), the parallel bars (5.4), and the vault (8.4) to carry the Lions.

Senior co-captain Dave Albert won the horse (4.6) and Dave Kaliss won the rings (4.1). Tom Lazare took second in the floor with a 5.8 for South.

The Lions finish the season at 4-7.

The summaries:

Revere 102.1, Newton North 100

Floor-Bennett (NN) 7.4, Phi Che (R), Redmon (NN) 7.4. Pommel horse-Redmon (NN), Chee (R), Spinelli (R) 6.2. High bar-Redmon (NN), DeBena (R), Buckley (R) 7.1. Parallel bars-Redmon (NN), Che (R), DeBena (R) 6.8. Vaulting-Bennett (NN), DeBena (R), Pina (R) and Spinelli (R) and Redmon (NN) 9.0. Still rings-Paul DeBNena 7.0, Redmon 5.1, Che 4.7

Newton No. 97, Framingham No. 78.8

Floor-Bennett (NN), Redmon (NN), Dias (NN) 7.2. Pommell horse-Bergman (FN), Redmon (NN), Toscano (NN) 4.6. High bar-Redmon (NN), Bergman (FN), Bennnett (NN) 6.4. Bars-Redmon (NN), Bergman (FN), Aransky (NN) 7.4. Vaulting-Bennett (NN), Redmon (NN), Bergman (FN) 8.3. Still rings-Bennett (NN) and Bergaman (FN), Redmon (NN), Zaff (FN) 4.6.

Newton Graphic Sports

Lockwood rescues North quintet

ACTON — Andy Lockwood sank eight clutch points in the fourth quarter Monday to keep Newton North standing as the Tigers disposed of an Acton-Boxboro comeback, all in a 68-61 non-league road victory.

Newton North has now won four of its last five games in improving its record to 9-10. The Tigers were to play at Cambridge, Rindge & Latin this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Newton led, 33-24 at the half, then survived a third-period surge by Acton which cut the Tiger lead in half, 46-42, going into the fourth.

"We lost a little bit of our intensity," Newton North Coach Jerry Phillips said of his team's play in the third quarter. "We let them back into the ball game."

Enter Lockwood. The senior kept the Tigers afloat with key hoops. Lockwood finished with a team-high 19 points.

Jeff Swett had sparked Newton early, hitting all six of his foul shots in the first quarter on the way to eight points and a 17-9 Tiger edge after one. Swett finished with 15.

Ed O'Brien scored 14 points for Newton North and Drew Dixon chipped in with 11 to highlight a well-balanced Tiger attack.

On Friday, Newton North took an early lead and held on to drop host Quincy, 51-42, in a Suburban League battle.

The Tigers jumped ahead, 15-8 after one, on six points from Swett and five from Lockwood.

Quincy cut the lead to five at the half but the Tigers got it right back up to seven after three with some tough defense.

Jeff Sherman finished his rookie basketball season at Newton Catholic with just one point to his credit. In the three years since, Sherman has been nothing short of unstoppable, and Friday night at his home gym the senior forward put it in the books.

Sherman scored his 1,000th career point three minutes into the second quarter Friday to become the first player ever to do so in the history of Newton Catholic. When Sherman guided home a Frank Battista-assisted layup in the second frame, the Lancers were on their way to a 58-34 demolition victory over visiting Hudson Catholic.

Mike Donnellan grabbed a stray Hudson Catholic pass early in the second quarter and dumped the ball across to Battista, who layed it softly over to the big guy for number 1,000. There was no need to go any further.

"The kids were really up for the game," said Lancer Coach Don Dabenigno. "We started out real strong in the first quarter and we just didn't let them slow us down."

Sherman's milestone-point just added fuel to the fire as Newton Catholic went into the locker room at the half with a 31-18 lead.

Sherman finished with a game-high 20, giving him 1,008 total points. The senior led the Catholic Suburban League in scoring as a junior and is second this year going into the final game of the regular season.

Battista scored 13 points and had eight steals for Newton Catholic, Kurt Kiessling had eight points and eight rebounds, and John Canning played well in the absence of Kevin Walsh (groin pull). Mike Donnellan opertated a successful fastbreak.

The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(68)-Lockwood 4-11-19, Giddon 1-1-3, Swett 4-7-15, Dixon 5-1-11, O'Brien 4-6-14, Apholt 1-0-2, Merkin 1-0-2, Anderson 1-0-2. Tot. 21-26-68.

ACTON-BOXBORO(61)-Busse 1-2-4, Tuffin 4-1-9, McLean 4-0-8, Connolly 1-0-2, J. McNulty 8-6-22, Lynch 5-2-12, D. McNulty 1-0-2, Kruft 0-2-2. Tot. 24-13-61.

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	17	16	13	22-68
Acton Box.	9	15	18	19-61

NEWTON CATHOLIC(58)--Sherman 7-6-20, Pulsifer 0-1-1, Battista 6-1-13, Donnellan 2-0-4, Canning 3-0-6, Kiessling 2-4-8, Roberts 1-2-4, Hennessey 0-2-2. Tot. 21-16-58.

HUDSON CATHOLIC(34)--O'Brien 0-1-1, Medeiros 4-0-8, Reynolds 3-0-6, O'Keefe 1-0-2, Sullivan 7-3-17. Tot. 15-4-34.

Score by quarters:

Newton Cath.	20	11	11	16-58
Hudson Cath.	7	11	6	10-34

Beaver five routs Chapel Hill

CHESTNUT HILL — Stephen Reynolds of Dedham showed the way with 14 points as Beaver Country Day turned aside Chapel Hill School of Waltham, 52-41, Monday for its 11th win in 15 starts.

The Beaver quintet shot into a 20-4 first quarter lead and coasted in.

Alex Averbuck of Newton added 10 points, while Zareh Gharapateian of Watertown had eight points, eight steals and five assists for the winners. Jim Ayres (11), Dan Kaplan and Rick Tarajano (10 apiece) led Chapel Hill.

The summary:

BEAVER(52)-Shapiro 0-3-3, Reynolds 6-2-14, Fennessy 1-1-3, Gharapetian 4-0-8, Averbuck 4-?-10, Smith 3-1-7, Castro 1-0-2, Kaye 1-0-2, Dertouzas 0-1-1, Caplice 1-0-2. Tot. 21-10-52.

CHAPEL HILL(41)-Kaplan 3-4-10, Sachs 0-2-2, Ayres 4-3-11, Ponton 4-0-8, Tarhano 4-2-10. Tot. 15-11-41.

Score by quarters:

Cahpel Hill.	4	10	7	20-41
Beaver.	20	10	13	9-52

Lancers girls take hoop finale

Maura Prince scored all three of Newton Catholic's points in overtime as the Lancers posted a 37-36 decision over St. Columbkille's in Brighton on Tuesday.

The game was tied at 34-34 at the end of regulation, thanks to a Cheryl Chagnon free throw in the final minute.

In the OT, Prince (13 points) came out quickly and scored from the baseline to give her club a two-point lead. She made the front end of a one-and-one to make it 37-34, before the home club made a couple of free throws to cut it to one.

A turnover down the stretch helped Newton Catholic run the clock out.

St. Columbkille's thought it had it won in regulation when Sheila Tobin hit a shot, but the officials ruled it came after the buzzer. Tobin, who scored 35 in the teams' last meeting, was held to two points in the first half by Chagnon and finished with 15.

The season-ending win enables Newton to stay out of the Catholic Suburban South cellar with a 12-2 record.

The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(37)-Visco 1-0-2, D. Prince 1-1-3, Cedrone 5-0-10, Chagnon 1-5-7, Canty 1-0-2, M. PRince 4-5-13. Tot. 13-11-37.

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S(36)-Barry 8-3-19, Butler 1-0-2, Tobin 7-1-15, Farren 0-0-0, Weber 0-0-0. Tot. 16-4-36.

Score by quarters:

Newton Cath	3	9	12	10	3-37
St. Col's	6	2	11	15	2-36

Monbouquette, Cohen on DCL hockey all-stars

Junior forward Dan Monbouquette and senior defenseman Judd Cohen will represent Newton South and defenseman Jim MacDonald will play for Weston when the Dual County League All-Stars faceoff against league champion Acton-Boxboro on Saturday.

The hockey stars will attempt to unseat the powerful Acton squad in a game to be played at the Assabet Rink at 7 p.m.

Tom McGary of Newton South was name to the all-star squad as an alternate forward, and he too will skate against Acton-Boxboro.

For Monbouquette and Cohen, this is the second season in a row that the pair will play in the league's all-star game.

Monboquette leads the South skaters in scoring with nine goals and 12 assists after ranking second in team scoring last season. South Coach Charlie Rezzuti describes the 5-7, 150-pound forward as "a digger. He's a hard worker and he gets what he deserves as far as goals go."

Cohen, despite a bursitus problem in both feet, has been a solid blueline force game in and game out.

Kevaney, Robertson set two records apiece in Rec swim

The undefeated Newton Recreation Swim Team eclipsed eight records while downing Dedham, 231-212, recently Saturday at the Dedham High pool for its seventh consecutive victory.

Both Meaghan Keaveney and Jim Robertson broke two individual records each. Keaveney, competing in the 9 and 10 girls age group, set marks in the butterfly and freestyle. Robertson set his standards in the 15-18 boys freestyle and backstroke events.

Other individual marks were broken by Eric Osterberg, Micah Hauben, Amanda Keaveny and Jenny Hagar. The 8 and under boys 200 freestyle relay team of Josh Osterberg, Eric Osterberg, Todd McNamara and David Pinkowitz set a team record. The summary:

Newton 231, Dedham 212

Boys graduated medley-1. Newton (Micah Hauben, Michael Robertson, Tom Robertson, Tim Troiano) 1:01.49.

8 and under girls, 25 yards

Fly-1. Rachel Quebec 22.14. Free-1. Andrea Slate 20.29. Breast-1. Quebec 22.19. Back-Cara Mezzetti 22.44. 100 free relay-1. Newton (Slate, Quebec, Sheila McCraith, Beth Dezotell) 1:27.83.

8 and under boys, 25 yards

Fly-1. Eric Osterberg 17:43; 2. Josh Osterberg; 3. David Pinkowitz. Free-1. Todd McNamara 18.93; Andy Rothchild. Breast-E. Osterberg 22.23; 2. J. Osterberg. Back-1. Pinkowitz 22.82; 3. McNamara. 100 free relay-1. Newton (J. Osterberg, E. Osterberg, McNamara, Pinkowitz) 1:18.39.

9-10 girls, 25 yards

Fly-1. Meaghen Keaveny 15.37; 3. Hitomi Kubo. Free-1. Keaveny 14.39. Breast-Martha Quebec 20.25. Back-3. Amy Stengel. 100 free relay-1. Newton (Keaveny, Kubo, Quebec, Laura Jackson) 1:03.47.

9-10 boys, 25 yards

Fly-1. J. Pelton 19.21. Free-3. Kubo. Breast-2. Christina Spilios; 3. Elihu Selter. Back-1. Micah Hauben 17.80.

11-12 girls, 50 yards

Fly-1. Amanda Keaveny 31.96; 3. Lynsey Graham. Free-3. Carrie Branch. Breast-1. Sarah Quebec 37.66; 3. Kristen Chapelle. Back-3. Maureen Concannon. 200 free relay-1. Newton (Keaveny, Quebec, Chapelle, Graham) 2:08.34.

11-12 boys, 50 yards

Fly-2. Richard Osterberg; 3. Tom Taylor. Free-2. Billy Spalding: 3. Lars Fossel. Breast-2. Michael Robertson; 3. Janet Notartomaso. Back-3. Spalding. 200 free relay-1. Newton (Robertson, Taylor, Osterberg, Spalding) 2:07.02.

13-14 girls, 50 yards

Fly-1. Jerry Hagar 33.11; 2. Melissa Dezotell. Free-2. Dezotell; 3. Amanda Kulberg. Breast-1. Hagar 34.41; 3. Stephanie Karp. Back-2. Jane Stolper; 3. Tanya Page. 200 free relay-1. Newton (Dezotell, Page, Kulberg, Hagar) 2:05.27.

13-14 boys, 50 yards

Fly-1. Scott Stover 30.09; 2. Tom Robertson. Free-2. Tim McDonough; 3. Colby Reinhardt. Breast-2. McDonough; 3. Jared Selter. Back-1. Stover 34.55; 3. Andrew Pinkowitz. 200 free relay-1. Newton (Robertson, McDonough, Selter, Stover) 2:08.34.

15-18 girls, 50 yards

Fly-2. Eileen Walsh; 3. Sarah Stolper. 100 free-1. Angelica Brisk 1:02.05; 3. Wendy Meltzer. Breast-1. Meltzer; 2. Janet Mulvaney. Back-2. Walsh; 3. Brisk. 200 free relay-1. Newton (Meltzer, Brisk, Mulvaney, Stolper) 2:01.25.

15-18 boys, 50 yards

Fly-2. Tim Troiano. 100 free-1. Jim Robertson 50.55. Breast-3. Adam Murphy. Back-1. Robertson 29.41. 200 free relay-1. Newton (Murphy, John Fallon, Robertson, Troiano) 1:41.85.

Mets Gooden a millionaire

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets 21-year-old right-hander Dwight Gooden has officially signed a one-year contract worth $1.32 million.

Gooden, whose two-year career record is 41-13, agreed to terms last Friday, only four days before he was scheduled to go arbitration.

The National League's Cy Young Award winner, had sought $1.5 million, while the Mets originally had offered $1.1 million.

Mishkan Tefila posts 12th win

LEXINGTON — Temple Mishkan Tefila ran its record to 12-0 in the United Youth Synagogue Basketball League with a 68-40 victory over host Lexington at Clark Junior High School.

The visitors used big edges in the second and fourth quarters to take the victory.

After an even first, John Aronie had 10 for Mishkan Tefila in the second as his club outscored the home team, 22-8. John Hahn added seven. Aronie and Todd Groman led the team with 16 points each in the game.

The Mishkan Tefila substitutes began seeing plenty of action in the third, at least until Lexington started making a run, getting to within six points with a minute to go in the frame.

Mishkan Tefila turned it loose again in the fourth, as Barry Miller scored 10 and Groman six for a 26-6 edge.

Tuesday, a strong overall effort, highlighted by Rick Rubin's 16 points, carried Temple Mishkan Tefila to its 11th victory, 60-42, over Maimonides Tuesday at the Brimmer & May Gym.

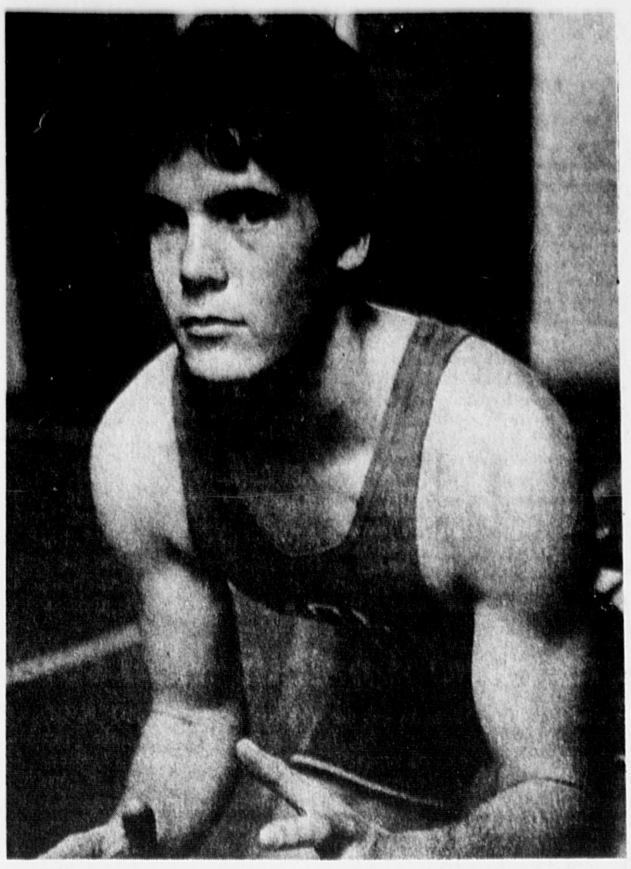
The summaries:

MISHKAN TEFILA(68)-Albert 1-0-2, T. Groman 8-0-16, Aronie 6-4-16, Hahn 5-1-11, Harmon 1-0-2, Miller 6-1-13, Priluck 2-0-4, Schwartz 2-0-4. Tot. 31-6-68.

LEXINGTON(40)-Polock 3-0-6, Blecher 4-0-8, Satlow 4-4-12, Stein 2-0-4, Herscott 4-2-10. Tot. 17-6-40.

Score by quarters:

Mishkan Tefila	10	22	10	26-68
Lexington	10	8	16	6-40



Jim Neville scored big win at 147 Art Illman photo

Antonellis puts Lions game away

ACTON — Newton South moved to within one win of a berth in the girls' basketball tournament with a 39-33 victory over host Acton-Boxboro on Thursday. Katrina Antonellis scored 27 of the 39 Lion points, including 11-of-14 in the first half.

The Lions had to overcome a cold first half, taking charge in the third quarter. The Colonials led by two at the break, and upped that to 21-16 in the third before South made an offensive adjustment that paid off.

A-B was shutting down the wings effectively, so the Lions started attacking on the baseline instead. Cheryl Williams picked up a couple of clutch hoops, and Antonellis regained her eye after scoring only two points in the second quarter.

By the end of the third, the Lions were up by two, 25-23, and they put away by hitting their free throws in the final period. In that frame, South hit 6-of-8 attempts.

Antonellis was perfect in seven attempts during the game, while Kristann Wilmore hit 3-of-4.

"That won it for us," said Coach Mark Aronson.

South, which played tough defense throughout, started well offensively, with Antonellis scoring nine points in the first period. The defense stayed solid in the second quarter, but the offense went ice cold, scoring only three points. That gave the Colonials the opening they needed to take the lead.

The 9-6 Lions (9-5 in the Dual County League) are at Natick for a non-league contest on Wednesday at 2 p.m. If they win that one, they go to the tournament.



South coach Mark Aronson

Tigers avenge loss

They had to wait a day because of the snow, but the Newton North Tigers avenged their only girls' basketball loss of the season on Wednesday with a 73-63 Suburban League victory over Brockton.

After playing to a 30-30 tie in the first half, the Tiger offense cranked it up after the break for 43 points.

"My team's a good second half team," said Coach Irene Cucina. "Once we got that initial lead, we never let it go."

A big edge on the boards keyed the surge. Carolyn Natale, Ann Meng and Carol Ventura each had 14 rebounds in the game.

The Tigers were just as balanced in the point department. Wendy Rogers led with 18, with backcourt partner Meng one point behind. Forwards Natale and Ventura each had 16.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(39)-Wilson 1-0-2, Antonellis 10-7-27, Wilmore 0-3-3, Williams 2-3-7, Coleman 0-0-0. Tot. 13-13-39.

ACTON-BOXBORO(33)-Koop 2-0-4, Delponte 2-1-5, Morey 0-2-2, Hayes 2-2-6, Monahan 4-0-8, Grallert 4-0-8. Tot. 14-5-33.

Score by quarters:

Newton South	11	3	11	14-39
Acton-Boxboro	8	8	7	10-33

NEWTON NORTH(73)-Tormey 3-0-6, Rogers 6-6-18, Natale 6-4-16, Meng 8-1-17, Ventura 6-4-16. Tot. 29-15-73.

BROCKTON(63)-Tartaglia 7-1-15, Kent 9-0-18, Healy 2-2-6, Lisa Yenush 1-0-2, Mency 1-2-4, Auger 2-0-4, Payson 4-0-8, Anderson 1-0-2, Lynn Yenush 2-0-4. Tot. 29-5-63.

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	17	13	22	21-73
Brockton	18	12	16	17-63

South wrestlers finish with victory

NEWTON — Wrestling is one of the few sports in which how badly you beat your opponent really counts. Newton South proved that on Tuesday, when the Lions split 12 matches with Lexington but had more pins and came away with a 33-29 decision.

"We pinned and that's what won it," said Lion coach Chuck Hurwitz. In addition, most of the Lions who lost managed to battle their men enough to get decisions instead of pins.

From a fan's perspective, the match of the day came at 147, where South's Jim Neville decisioned Lexington's Radvany, 18-13. It was the toughest victory the Lions had all day, as Neville was down after one period (7-5) and two periods (11-9). The match was tied with 30 seconds to go, but Neville pulled off a five-point reversal to come away with the win.

Ron Vachon pinned his man at 140 to finish the season with a 14-3-1 record.

Freshman Bill Kuchar came through with a pin at 3:57 in what was rated an even match at 100 pounds. Kuchar, Matt Malone and Brad Walk got the Lions off to a good start in the light weights with three straight pins. Malone and Walk finished off their men in 32 and 28 seconds respectively.

The Lions won despite the absence of John Hillis, who was sick. Seth Oliver jumped a weight to 187 and pinned his man, while Mark Simonian filled in at 169. Simonian did "a good job," according to Hurwitz, in a 14-9 loss.

South shades North

John Hillis toughed out a 4-3 decision over Brian Claflin at 187 pounds to clinch a 36-27 Newton South wrestling victory over cross-town rival Newton North on Saturday at North.

"The kids were flying," said South coach Chuck Hurwitz. "They were psyched."

A good crowd helped fuel the fire on both sides.

The match was close all the way, as South won seven bouts and North five.

Hillis built up a 4-1 lead early in the third period before Claflin got a takedown to make it 4-3. But Hillis hung on from there and the match was South's.

The win at 187 allowed Hurwitz to put Mike Levine in at heavyweight without any pressure. Levine, who missed the entire football season and almost all of the wrestling season after injuring his wrist in an auto accident, made his debut against North's Mark Simmons. Levine wound up defaulting when his hand began to hurt, but the match served its purpose of getting him some competition before the Sectionals.

There were several other excellent matches.

At 114, South's Brad Walk outdueled Rich Jimenez, 13-10. Jimenez has been out most of the season with an injury, but still performed well. For Walk, the win avenged a loss to Jimenez last year.

At 140, Lion junior Ron Vachon did a tremendous job against Ed Lin, who has been tough for North this season. Vachon had the edge from the opening whistle in this one, finally earning a technical fall at 3:30.

For North, Scott Lanciloti remained unbeaten by getting a technical fall over Rob Hillis at 157. Sophomore Mark DeStefano picked up his first win of the year at 128 with a pin.

The summary:

Newton South 33, Lexington 29

100-Kuchar (NS) p. Hartz, 3:57. 107-M. Malone (NS) p. Green, :32. 114-Walk (NS) p. Gallagher, :28. 121-Canhana (L) p. R. Malone, 1:38. 128-Kim (L) tech. fall over Rothenberg, 3:27. 134-Morris (L) p. Gabriel, 5:04. 140-Vachon (NS) p. Moon, 3:51. 147-Neville (NS) dec. Radvany, 18-13. 157-Heinz (L) dec. R. Hillis, 9-3. 169-Hagopian (L) dec. Simonian, 14-9. 187-Oliver (NS) p. Yoken, 3:04. H-Brezenski (L) p. Levine, :26.

Newton So. 36, Newton No. 27

100-Fabian (NN) p. Kuchar, 1:28; 107-M. Malone (NS) p. White 2:37; 114-Walk (NS) d. Jiminez 13-10; 121-R. Malone (NS) p. Mezzetti 5:24; 128-DeStefano (NN) p. Rothenberg 3:19; 134-Gabriel (NS) won by default; 140-Vachon (NS) p. Lin 16-1: 147-Neville (NS) d. Fortune 18-2; 157-Lanciloti (NN) d. R. Hillis 17-1; 169-Filippone (NN) d. Oliver 8-6; 187-J. Hillis (NS) d. Claflin 4-3; Hvy.-Simmons (NN) won by default.

North's Bourland a twin-winner

CAMBRIDGE — Newton North's Peter Bourland won both the high hurdles and the high jump Monday to earn top-billing at the Suburban League indoor track meet held at Cambridge, Rindge & Latin High School.

Bourland was the only double-winner at the meet, geared more towards individual performances rather than team competition. No team scores were kept.

For Waltham, Steve Brown, Jamie Masterson, Scott Harrington, and Allan Penniman combined in the two-mile relays to take a fourth-place overall (9:23).

Bourland ran a 6.5 in the hurdles and cleared 6-2 in the high jump, and according to North Coach Hank Van Putten, Bourland "is ready for Saturday."

The Newton North senior will compete in the Class A Meet on Saturday at Harvard.

"He jumped very well today," Van Putten said of Bourland's performance on the high jump. "He was very smooth on his approach and it's the first time he's put his steps together."

Tiger David Gates captured third in the 300, one of the closest races of the afternoon. Karim Saunders of Cambridge won the race, finishing in 33.1, and Gates pulled in eight-tenths of a second later with his best time on the Cambridge track. The second place time was 33.6.

Chris Rutan grabbed a second and a third for the Tigers, losing both events by the thin margains. In the dash, Rutan's third-place time of 5.7 was one-tenth of a second off Cambridge's Randy Barrows winning time. Rutan led by a quarter of an inch going into the final throw in the shot put, but Brookline's Joe Reitman made up the difference with a winning throw of 44-11¾. Rutan settled for second with a toss of 44-11½.

Both Newton relays faired well. The two-mile team of Paul Shea, Eric Boemer, Brian Cronin, and Jamie Kreider finished third and the mile relay combo of Eric Cosentino, Brian McCabe, Jon Greenberg and Rutan took second.

On the upcoming Class Meets, Van Putten said North "should have some fun. We're looking to score some points."

Mark Romanowski took fifth in the high jump for Waltham, clearing 5-6 to tie his personal best. The senior had two near misses at 5-8.

Friday, Gates finished four-tenths of a second behind defending state champion Karim Saunders in the 300 to highlight a Tiger loss to Cambridge, Rindge & Latin, 52-34.

Gates had a leg up on Saunders for 200 yards before the speedy Cantab chased him down in the final stretch, finishing in 34 seconds flat.

Rob Wellenstein and Brian Cronin both hit personal bests in the mile for Newton North, but Cambridge's Scott Cody answered by running the the best time in the league. Cody's 4:37.9 beat Wellenstein's 4:45 finish and Cronin's 4:48 effort.

Phil Vasiliades nailed a PR in the shot put with a 37-7 toss, good for second behind teammate Chris Rutan (40-11).

Eric Boemer ran his personal best in the 1,000, finishing third with a 2:31, and Jamie Kreider nailed his PR in the two mile with 10:19 second-place finish.

Newton North finished the dual-meet season with a 4-2 record.

The summary:

High hurdles-Bourland (NN), Bob Gillis (Brook), Hernandes (C), Burke (C), Bill Gillis (Brook), Polishuk (Brook) 6.5. Dash-Barrows (C), Belfast (C), Rutan (NN), Morrill (Brock) 5.6. Mile-Wyman (Brock), Kelley (Brook), Becker (Brook), Steinman (Brook), D'Arcy (Brock) 4:45.9. 1,000-Myers (Brook), Silverman (Brook), Munroe (Q), Stienman (Brook) 2:27.8. 600-Campbell (C), Green (Brook), Moore (Brock) 1:18.2. 300-Karim Saunders (C), LaPointe (Brock), Gates (NN), Reardon (Brook) 33.1. Two-mile relay-Cambridge, Brookline, Newton North, Waltham 8:33.3. Mile relay-Brookline, Newton North 3:41.8. Shot put-Reitman (Brook), Rutan (NN), Ricciutti (NQ), Leung (Brook), Economu (Brook). 44-11 3¼4. High jump-Bourland (NN), Bill Gillis (Brook), Archibald (C), Polishuk (Brook), Romanowski (W) 6-2.

Camb. R&L 52, Newton No. 34

Hurdles-Bourland (NN), Hernandes (C), Burke (C) 6.6. Dash-Belfast (C), Augoro (C), Rutan (NN) 5.6. Mile-Cody (C), Wellenstein (NN), Cronin (NN) 4:37.9. 1000-Prince (C), Dobson (C), Boemer (NN) 2:28. 600-Campbell (C), Forde (C), Greenberg (NN) 1:19.1. 300-Karim Saunders (C), Gates (NN), Neves (C) 34.0. Two-mile-Assefa (C), Kreider (NN), Berlin (NN) 10:13.9. Shot put-Rutan (NN), Vasiliades (NN), Laidlaw (C) 40-11. High jump-Bourland (NN), Archibald (C), Saunders (C) 6-0. Mile relay-Cambridge 3:38.1, Newton North.

Hawks Hill sets 2 girls' league records

CAMBRIDGE — Precious Hill won two events, hitting league-bests in both, to pace Waltham's effort in the Suburban League championship meet on Monday at the Cambridge Field House. Judith Linnehan also picked up a first for the Hawks.

No team scores were kept, as the meet was strictly to showcase the league's best individuals.

And when it comes to bests, Hill has to be included among the elite. The Waltham sophomore was the only athlete to win twice. Her 1:28.3 in the 600 tied her own league-best and the Cambridge Field House record.

In the high jump, Hill topped her previous best with a leap of 4-10, also the best in the circuit this season.

"We were happy to see that but we've been expecting it," said Hawk coach Joe Tranchita. "We knew she was ready."

Another league-best fell in the 1,000, where Linnehan ran a 2:46.6. That's also at least the second-best time ever run in the league pending a check of the record books. The books are being double-checked this week to find out if that is an all-time mark for the Suburban League.

Suzanne Pittorino grabbed second in the 300 with a 41.7. She won her heat, but the Brockton girl who won the next heat had a better time by one second.

Julie Clark's 42.2 in the 300 was her best ever, and it was good for fourth place.

Another fourth went to Maureen Florio in the dash at 6.7, her personal best.

Janet MacInnis took the same spot in the hurdles with an 8.4.

In a strong mile field, Karen Feeley finished fifth with her best time of 5:47.1.

Newton North also had a very strong meet, though taking only one first.

The two-mile relay team of Lydia Dyett, Deirdre O'Reilly, Marilyn Schultz and Sharon Salter turned in a time of 11:05.8 for the win.

The mile race was a dandy. Fresh off Friday's head-to-head matchup in a dual meet, Cambridge Rindge and Latin's Frances Jarvis and North's Magda Kornitzer went at it again, with the same result. Friday, Jarvis won by only two seconds. Monday, the gap was cut in half but the Cambridge runner came across in first again at 5:08, to Kornitzer's 5:09.

Junior Ellen Drew ran what Coach Mary Jane Williams called a "fantastic" race in the hurdles, taking second. Her personal best of 7.3 was the same time as winner Carin Anderson of Cambridge.

Another PR fell in the 50, where Shaughnessy Daniels turned in a 6.5, good for third place.

The 1000 was a strong event for North. Tara Feeney was second to Linnehan at 2:54, with Abby Siegal third, three seconds back.

The Tigers also took a couple of spots in the shot put. Felicia Moschella was third with a 29-9. Carla Goldberg's 29-4½ was fifth.

The mile relay team finished third. Joanna Giddon, Drew, Feeney, and Erica Brunner ran a 5:08.

Giddon was one of the favorites in the 300, but was disqualified for a bump.

Newton North finished the regular season with a 5-1 record.

The summary:

Suburban League Meet

Hurdles-Anderson (C), Drew (NN), Beasley (Brook), MacInnis (W), Dobson (C), Limos (Q) 7.3. Dash-McColin (C), Flash (C), Daniels (NN), Florio (W), Wirtz (Q), Golden (Q) 6.3. Mile-Jarvis (C), Kornitzer (NN), Smaby (C), Herold (C), Feeley (W) 5:08. 1000-Linnehan (W), Feeney (NN), Siegal (NN), Murphy (C), McCarthy (Brook) 2:46.7. 600-Hill (W), Parks (C), Collings (NQ), Cashman (NQ), Kriteman (Brock), Soohoo (C) 1:28.3. 300-Hazzard (Brock), Pittorino (W), Roberts (Brook), Clark (W), Culpepper (C) 40.7. Shot put-Connolly (NQ), Greenidge (C), Moschella (NN), Stamps (C), Goldberg (NN), Reilly (Brook) 32-2 3¾4. High jump-Hill (W), Anderson (C), Reitman (Brook), Parks (C), Carpenter (NN), Schwartz (Brock) 4-10. Two-mile relay-Newton North, Brockton, Cambridge, Waltham 11:05.8. Mile relay-Cambridge, Waltham, Newton North, Brockton 4:20.

Camb. R & L 55, Newton No. 26

Hurdles-Anderson (C), Drew (NN), Dobson (C) 7.4. Dash-Collins (C), Flash (C), Daniels (NN) 6.5. Mile-Jarvis (C), Kornitzer (NN), Schultz (NN) 5:07. 1000-Siegal (NN), Feeney (NN), Murphy (C) 2:54. 600-Parks (C), Soohoo (C), Dyett (NN) 1:32. 300-Joanna Giddon (NN), Carpenter (C), A. Carpenter (NN) 41.4. Two-mile-Smaby (C), O'Leary (NN), O'Reilly (NN) 12:03. Shot put-Greenidge (C), Stamp (C), Giddon (NN) 31-8 1¾2. High jump-Parks (C), Carpenter (NN) 4-6.

Brae Burn curling tourney site

NEWTON — Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, is sending a team to the United States Women's Curling Associaton's 38th annual national bonspiel to be held Thursday to Sunday, Feb. 20, through 23, at The Country Club in Brookline. The public is invited to view and learn about the sport which its adherents claim "Makes winter worthwhile".

Thirty-two teams from across the northern United States including Alaska will vie for the honors in three and half days of non-stop competition.

Founded in 1947 by five midwest clubs, the USWCA currently serves nearly 5000 members from 90 clubs across the nation. Current President Anne Winslow of Brookline sees continued growth in the sport as evidenced by increasing membership on ther organization as well as in the United States Curling Associaton which sponsors men's and mixed activities.

Curling, a centuries-old game played indoors on ice with 42 pound stones combines excercise, finessse, and intricate strategy. It is slated to be a demonstration sport at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, an indication of its international acceptance.

Rec Department programs

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department, in an effort to meet the changing needs of the Newton community, once again is sponsoring two summer programs in 1986: Albemarle Acres Summer Program and Centre Acres Summer Program.

Both are designed to provide the participants with a summer of fun, excitement, new experiences, instruction and special events within an innovative and supportive environment.

Among the activities are swimming, outdoor adventure, team and individual sports, creative arts and crafts, health and fitness programs, and weekly field trips.

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'Wooden Synagogues' is on exhibit at Council

NEWTON — The lost world of the wooden synagogues of Poland and Lithuania is currently on exhibit, through the medium of seven silk-screened prints by Canadian artist Nathan Kaplan, at the Newton Centre office of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts.

The exhibit is on loan from the Kolbo art gallery, and may be viewed by the public at the office of the Synagogue Council, 1330 Centre St., Suite #204, Newton Centre, through the end of February.

"Wooden Synagogues" are sepia-toned images drawn from photographs taken before or during the World War II, depicting synagogues that were destroyed in the Holocaust. The artist also relied on his own memories and on those of survivors. He also interviewed people now living in Canada who were in Poland and Lithuania as members of the Russian armed forces during World War II.

Most of the prints depict the exteriors of the synagogues; several are interior views of the bimah. There is a wide range of architectural styles among the different wooden synagogues, all of which were built in the 16th, 17th, or 18th centuries.

The artist himself, as a young boy, helped to build the annex to one of the synagogues depicted in the exhibit. Some of the prints show synagogues in very poor Jewish communities; others depict synagogues in relatively affluent towns, including a sanctuary that had a 700-seat capacity.

"Wooden Synagogues" has been on exhibit at Kolbo since August 1985 and also has been displayed at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, at synagogues in Montreal and Toronto, and at Beth Hatefutsot (The Museum of the Diaspora) in Tel Aviv. It will appear at the North Shore Holocaust Center in Salem next May and June.

Smith's drawings of these lost synagogues are done in a simple, declarative style, without embellishment. The wood-like sepia tone of the prints echoes the original color of the lost synagogues. All of the drawings were made between 1981 and 1984.

Photographs of several of the buildings depicted in "Wooden Synagogues" appear in the newly published book, "The Synagogues of Europe," published by MIT Press.

Bilingual preschool

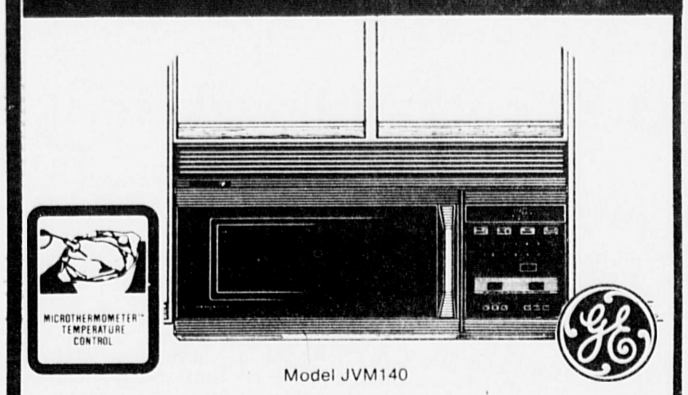
NEWTON — A notice to parents of three- and four-year-old children who wish to enroll their children in the multicultural preschool program for the school year 1986-87:

If interested or need more information, please call Edna Lorant, Teacher Director of the Program at 552-7738, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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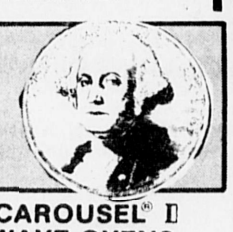
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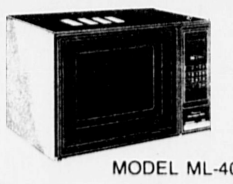
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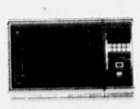
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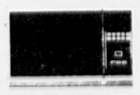
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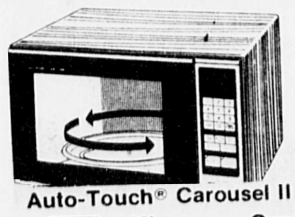
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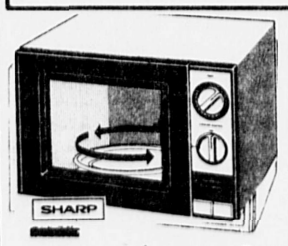
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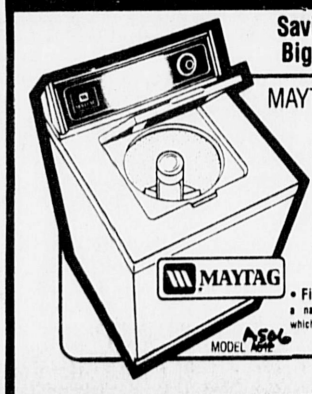
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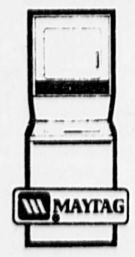


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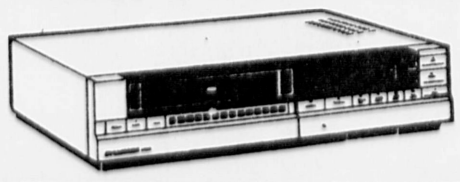
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Entertainment

Mediplex opens gallery for art group

NEWTON — Mediplex of Newton hosted members and friends of the Newton Art Association at the opening of a new gallery at its long-term care facility located at 2102 Washington St., Newton on Jan. 9.

Newton's Mayor Theodore Mann, joined in the ribbon cutting ceremony which was followed by a reception. The art gallery will showcase works by local artists, all members of the Newton Art Association. Exhibits will be rotated in the Gallery every two months, thus bringing new art experiences to the residents and other visitors.

President of Newton Art Association is Joseph Briand of Watertown, who assisted in the ribbon-cutting ceremony with Gerry Labourene, administrator of Mediplex of Newton.

NAA member Leonard Walton of Waltham gave a lecture-demonstration at the ceremony in the new Gallery as he painted a landscape.

NAA Exhibit co-chairman Bea Hurwitz of Newton and Al Garibaldi of West Roxbury are working closely with Mediplex of Newton representative Joanne C. Klick to make this a unique experience for the residents, many of whom cannot leave the facility.

Although the Newton Art Association has been holding a winter exhibit since its inception in 1949, this is the first time that their work will be presented continuously in a health-care facility.

They will present over the months hundreds of works of art: paintings in oils, water colors, pastels and acrylics; sculpture in metals and woods; and photography. Still life, landscapes, marine painting, portraiture, history, politics, animals and abstracts will be depicted.

The occupational range of these local artists includes: housewife and mother, accountant, photographer, teacher, student, psychiatrist, podiatrist, engineer, graphic designer, secretary, air conditioning consultant, commmrcial artist, salesman, management consultant, writer, etc. Geographic representations range from Cape Cod to China.

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization founded 37 years ago by the late James King Bonnar of Newton and a small group of interested artists for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging the expression of the fine arts in the community.

Three art scholarships are now granted annually to Newton high school seniors who are planning to attend art school or a school with an art program. Applications are accepted in the early spring.

Over the years Newton Art Association members have enjoyed the opportunity to attend regular meetings which provide a wide range of programs including demonstrations in all media by outstanding New England artists, as well as providing a forum for critiques, the exchange of ideas, and lectures/workshops. Artwork has been displayed in banks, libraries, and hospitals throughout Newton, Waltham and Watertown.

Membership is by application only and is not limited to Newton residents. Associate membership is available to non-artists interested in the expression of the arts.

For further information, call 332-5459 or 926-4227. The public is invited to all open meetings. Nonmembers are assessed a $2 fee.



Stephen Rittenburg, left, and David Auerbach, co-chairman of the ADRDA Development Committee look on as Sally Field autographs a poster of her latest picture "Murphy's Romance." An exclusive premiere of the film was shown recently at General Cinema Theatre, Chestnut Hill, as a benefit to raise money for Alzheimer's Disease.

Locally produced TV show nominated for national award

NEWTON — "A Joyous Labor," a television documentary produced by Newton resident Dr. Joseph J. Stone and the staff of Continental Cablevision's Newton studio, has been nominated by the National Academy of Cable Programming for its System Awards for Cable Excellence.

The program, in the educational category, has been cablecast over NCTV-3, Newton's local channel, and is intended for use in childbirth education organizations, and hospitals with obstetricians and midwives.

Chris St. Jean, program director, said "The idea for 'Joyous Labor' came from Dr. Stone and his work as an anesthesiologist with Brigham and Women's Hospital. He had come to realize that many couples had a limited view of the options available to them for childbirth. Once Dr. Stone was trained in video production at our studio, he came to me with a proposal for the program. I guess he saw it as the best way to educate women and their husbands about making decisions about the birth of their child."

The program sets about to do three things: analyze the childbirthing options available to women today; discuss birthing methods employed in a number of cultures from historical and anthropological perspectives; and explore the psychological and social factors which influence women when making decisions regarding childbirth.

In all, there were 568 entries submitted to the academy this year.



'Donald'

Photographic artist Shellburne Thurber will show large-scale multiple image constructions, like the one above titled "Donald," at Chapel Gallery until March 2.

'Inside, Outside' to be reviewed at supper

NEWTON — Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a book review following a supper, on Sunday, March 2, at the Baker Vestry of Temple Emeth at Chestnut Hill. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the review.

Rabbi Alan Turetz, Spiritual Leader of Temple Emeth, will review "Inside, Outside" by Herman Wouk, a compelling and stimulating account of the clash between the inside of family and faith and the outside of the glittery American dream.

Admission is $9 which includes supper. Reservations must be made by calling 469-9400. All are welcome.

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Irish dramas at BC

NEWTON — A special evening of Irish drama is slated at Boston College at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20.

The evening features performances of two plays at BC's Robsham Theater, "Kathleen Ni Houlihan" by W.B. Yeats, and the world premiere of T.H. Nally's "The Spancel of Death."

Performances of both productions also are scheduled Feb. 21 and 22 at the Robsham Theater.

This play bill was to have been presented at Dublin's Abbey Theatre in 1916, but it was canceled due to the eruption of the Easter Rising. During the uprising, the manuscript for "The Spancel Death" was lost.

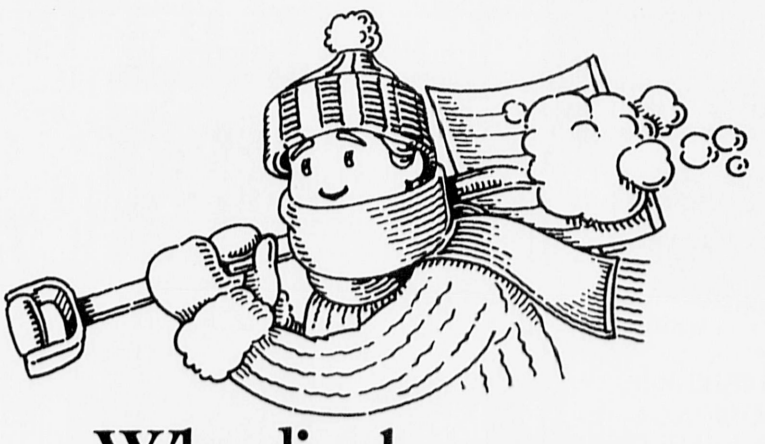
Boston College English Professor Adele Dalismer recently located the players' parts for "Spancel" while doing research at the National Library, Dublin. From these she was able to reconstruct the play, making the premiere possible some 70 years after it was intended.

Thomas MacAnna, director of the Abbey Theatre, is on special leave to serve as guest director for the production at Boston College. The play is sponsored in part by the Boston College Irish Studies Program, and through the support of the Friends of Irish Studies.

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Coming events

From page 40

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" will be shown March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebrew College on 43 Hawes St., Brookline. This is the conclusion of the Frances and Abraham Katz Film Forum on "Coming to Grips with America." The Discussant, Stephen Whitfield of Brandeis University will review the Richard Dreyfuss portrait of a scheming, hustling young Jew who claws his way to the top of Montreal's social ladder. Cost $5.

Combined Adult Education Program begins March 4 and will offer courses for six consecutive weeks. Following the courses, which begin at 7:45 p.m., all registrants are invited at 9 p.m. to hear the weekly guest lecturers: March 4, Dr. Alfred P. Rubin "Legal Approaches to the Problems of Terrorism;" March 11, Dr. David Neiman, "Russia and the Jews;" March 18, Dr. Josh Jacobson, "The Grand Tradition of Eastern European Cantorial Music;" April 1, Dr. William Korey, "Is the United Nations a Source of Worldwide Anti-Semitism?" April 8, Dr. Yehuda Friedlander, "Major Trends in Contemporary and Israeli Literature;" April 15, Dr. Lawrence Lowenthal, "Zionism and Racism: An Analysis of the Anti-Zionist Complex." All sessions are held at Temple Emieth, 194 Grove St., Chestnut Hill. Call 469-9400 for information.

Free Films will be shown March 5 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. They are: "Morton Schindel: from Page to Screen," "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and "Beatrix Potter: A Private World."

"Hank the Cave Peanut," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 6 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on March 7 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Art Critique," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place March 6 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

Boston Beanstalks social hour March 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Marriott, Newton, Windjammer Lounge, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. for those who wish to stay.

Friday Night Poetry Reading at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424, on March 7 at 8 p.m. Noreen McSherry and Linda Pessaland will read their work, followed by food and discussion. Suggested contribution of $2.

Dr. David Wyman, author of "The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945" will speak March 7 at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton at 8 p.m. Call 332-1334 for information.

"Shadow Mime and Magic," by Lee Faulkner, is the next Arts in the Parks event which will be held March 9, at 2 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Sports Nutrition Seminar Series will be held as follows: March 10, Sports Nutrition Tips for recreational athletes and serious competitors; April 14, Food for Endurance Athletes, Marathoners and Triathletes; May 12, Food Obsessions, Exercise and Weight Control. These will all be held between 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, contact Nancy Clark, MS, RD at 739-2003.

"Granny Lives in Galway," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 10 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 11 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

William F. Weld, United States Attorney, will speak on federal environmental law enforcement in Massachusetts at the Charles River Watershed Association's 1986 Celebrity Dinner, Tuesday, March 11. Prepaid dinner reservations are $20. Inquiries, 527-2799.

A poetry reading by Amy Clampitt, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 13 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Paddle to the Sea," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 17 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

Lifetime Learning, co-sponsored by the Newton Community Schools, will hold registration for a variety of courses for senior citizens March 18 from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. Call 552-7117.

"The Life Cycle of a Book" by author and critic Wilfrid Sheed, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 18 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following upcoming lectures: March 19, Jean Baker Miller, M.D., Scholar in Residence, Stone Center, Wellesley College, will discuss "What Do We Mean by Relationships?"; April 16, Carolyn Swift, Ph.D., Director, Stone Center, Wellesley College Board, will talk about "Gender Issues in Family Violence;" and, May 21, Judith Herman, M.D., Founding Member, Women's Mental Health Collective, will talk about "Sexual Violence." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.

"Green Eyes," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 20 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on March 21 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Watercolor Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place March 20 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

"The Writer as Exile" by award-winning author Brian Moore, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 25 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Acrylic Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place April 3 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

"Stromberg & Cooper," is a group of sketches, stories and music, sponsored by Arts in the Parks on April 6 at 2 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 552-7130 for information.

"The New China Tomorrow" by Yuan-li Wu of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place April 7 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"The People of God as a Learning Community: A Forgotten Aspect of the Ecclesiology of the Book of Deuteronomy" Norbert Lohfink, SJ, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place April 10 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Water Color Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place April 27 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

1985 a disastrous year

Red Cross calls for help

NEWTON — For the American Red Cross, 1985 was a disastrous year. A series of hurricanes, floods, and other natural calamities since July 1 have cost the Red Cross $48 million, leaving its disaster budget facing a $14 million deficit with half the fiscal year yet to go. Never before in the organization's 105-year history has its disaster budget been so deep in the red.

Now that the calendar year has come to a quiet close, Guy Sturgeon, Chairman of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, looks back on this unusual year filled with some of the most dramatic disasters in recent history.

The following questions were asked by volunteers in local Red Cross chapters.

Q: As far as disasters, was 1985 the worst year ever?

A: In terms of how much money the disasters cost us, this year was by far the worst. Before this, our costliest year was 1979/80, when we spent almost $38 million on disasters. We're already $10 million over that record year, and our fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1986, is only half over.

Q: Why wasn't there more money in the budget?

A: We based the budget on how much disasters have cost us over the past five years. Since 1980, our disaster expenditures have averaged about $29 million. We budgeted resources totalling more than $30 million this year for disasters, but there's just no predicting Mother Nature.

Q: Which disasters this year cost the most money?

A: I call them the "Big Six." We've spent or committed almost $38 million for hurricanes Elena, Gloria, Juan, and Kate, the Puerto Rican mudslides, and floods in West Virginia and bordering states. All together, six hurricanes hit the U.S. this year, more than any other year since 1916.

Q: Of the "Big Six" disasters you mentioned, which cost the most?

A: We'll spend $9.6 million to help victims of the mudslides in Puerto Rico. Hurricane Juan will cost us $8.9 million, while the flooding in and around West Virginia will run about $8.7 million.

Q: Spending $48 million in six months is a lot of money. What's the money used for?

A: When a disaster strikes, Red Cross is the first to arrive and the last to leave. In the initial phases of disasters, we provide victims with food, clothing, shelter, medical care, and other emergency items. Later, we can give financial assistance to families whose homes were damaged, or to replace household goods. Since July 1, we've fed and sheltered over 4 million people and given financial assistance to more than 31,000 families.

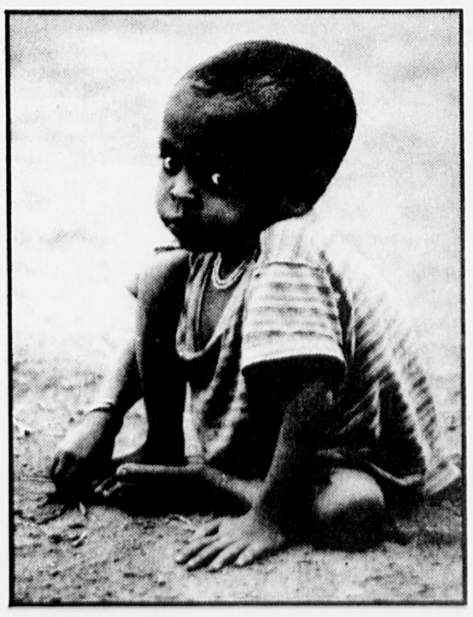
Q: On November 7, you announced a $20 million fund-raising campaign to replenish the disaster budget. How is the campaign going?

A: As always, the American people have responded in a very generous manner. Although the campaign is young, we've raised over $4 million since Oct. 31. Not only has the public responded, but President Reagan made a dramatic appeal for our campaign during his Saturday morning radio addresses. Private businesses, most notably E.F. Hutton, have also been very supportive.

Q: What's the best way people can help?

A: By sending monetary contributions to their Red Cross chapters or to the American Red Cross "Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign," Post Office Box 37423, Washington, DC 20013.

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Bradly vehicle performs better in war games than on the Hill

By Frank Morring Jr.
Scripps Howard News Service

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — The Bradley Fighting Vehicle may face rough going on Washington's Capitol Hill, but it acquitted itself well in a recent mock battle on the dry hills and gullies of this desert training base.

Soldiers using the aluminum-armored tracked personnel carrier on the computerized battleground of the Army's National Training Center here say the Bradley is much more capable than the steel-hulled M113 it replaces.

And U.S. troops, who play the Soviet 32nd Guards Motorized Rifle Regiment in mock battles here, say the Bradley is a formidable opponent.

"The Bradley's a killer on the battlefield," said Lt. Col. John Schneeberger, who commands the 32nd Guards "opfor," or opposing forces, in the field against U.S. armored units. "You can't bypass a Bradley. That chain gun (a turret-mounted 25mm automatic cannon) in there is a killer."

Lt. Col. Bill Janes, who switches off with Schneeberger commanding the 32nd Guards in the field, found that out the hard way last week.

In a mock battle against Bradleys and M-1 tanks of the First Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, Janes' elite troops were clobbered in their own back yard.

Combat controllers who refereed the mock battle attributed the Fort Hood "blue force" victory in large part to the Bradleys, which effectively blinded Janes by knocking out his reconnaissance vehicles the night before the battle.

The controllers should know what they're talking about. Everything that happens on the battlefield here is recorded with a system of lasers and radios so that wargamers can see later what they did right and wrong.

The lasers, mounted on the guns used by both sides, trigger sensors on each potential target to register "near misses," "hits" and "kills." A central computer, linked to the lasers and sensors by radio, keeps continous track of the fighting.

On Jan. 12 Janes planned to take his force of combat vehicles rigged to look like their Soviet counterparts on a 20-kilometer dash along the southern boundary of the battlefield to take his objective. Janes was counting on his 2-1 advantage in numbers and the element of surprise to carry off the attack against the heavier, more deadly M-1s.

In the end it was Janes who was surprised. Like the Soviet commanders whose tactics he mimics, Janes sent scout vehicles onto the battlefield the night before his attack to spot blue force concentrations and other obstacles. But the red scouts, accustomed to operating against the older M113s, proved easy nighttime targets for the thermal sights and 25mm automatic cannons of the Bradleys.

As a result, Janes didn't know exactly where all of the blue force tanks were located when he began his attack. More than a dozen of them turned out to be hidden near a crucial open area he had to cross to reach his objective, and they laid down a murderous, unexpected fire.

Janes lost 80 percent of his force, while blue force losses were held to 50 percent.

Schneeberger said his opfor troops, who spend more than 260 days a year in the field here, tend to ignore the M113 at night because there's very little it can do to hurt them.

"I have to beat them over the head to get them to go after one," he said. "But that 25mm can hurt you. It'll go right through a BMP (Soviet scout vehicle)."

The Bradley's thermal sight, which detects the heat a vehicle emits, also is an improvement over the M113's conventional sights, according to trainers here. Computer center personnel proudly display an electronic map from an earlier battle that shows one of the red scout vehicles driving straight through a formation that included the blue force commander completely undetected in the darkness by screening troops in M113s.

The Army has already bought almost 1,900 of the 6,882 Bradleys it wants. But congressional critics charge it is too expensive at $1.6 million a copy, and too vulnerable to serve as a "battlefield taxi" for foot soldiers to fight alongside tanks as the Army plans.

Critics also charge the Army has rigged its live-fire tests of the Bradley to show the vehicle at best advantage by avoiding vulnerable spots on the aluminum hull. The Army vigorously denies the charge.

"I would want to go to war in a Bradley, and I'd like for the opfor to be equipped with the Bradley," said Schneeberger.

Priest sent to jail for attack on clinic

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Roman Catholic priest Edward Markley went to jail Tuesday after he was arrested for refusing to pay restitution for an attack on an abortion clinic.

Authorities said Markley would be treated just like any other inmate.

"I don't recall us having a Catholic priest in the jail before, but he's in jail on a warrant just like anybody else," Chief Deputy Charlie Norment said.

"He'll get no preferential treatment."

The priest vowed he will not take part in the jail's work-release program and will continue to ignore a judge's order that he make restitution.

"I will not work for any pay," Markley said. "I'm serious about this."

He said he would stay in jail and serve out his one-year term rather than work to pay restitution. The priest said he does not think he owes any money because he caused the damages "in the act of defending a human life."

Norment said the sheriff's department received the warrant Friday when Madison County Circuit Judge John David Snodgrass issued the order for Markley to report to the work-release program to make restitution to two women injured in the June 1984 paint-splashing attack on the Women's Community Health Center in Huntsville.

"We tried to serve the warrant at a time when we could slip up on him, but he still called every reporter in town," Norment said.

"We didn't allow any interviews. We're not in that business. We whisked him right on into the basement and right upstairs (to the jail atop the county courthouse)."

Norment said Markley will be treated like anybody else in jail for a probation violation until he is officially placed on work-release. It has not yet been determined when that will be.

Work Release Program Director Thurman McCormick said, "I don't know what he'll be doing. My staff hasn't gone up to interview him yet, so I don't know what he's qualified to do. ... It's not something where we will be sending him out tomorrow. We could be talking days or weeks."

McCormick said he has been flooded with calls about how he will treat the Catholic priest.

"I'll tell you what I told ABC News in New York. The main point is that he is on work-release. He will be treated like anyone else — no different, no better, no worse.

"If he lives by rules and regulations, he will be returned back to the courts for revocation, which means he could go to the state penitentiary. The decision is his, no one else's."

Markley has said his beliefs would not permit him to pay money to make restitution for injuring employees and damaging equipment at a "murder factory."

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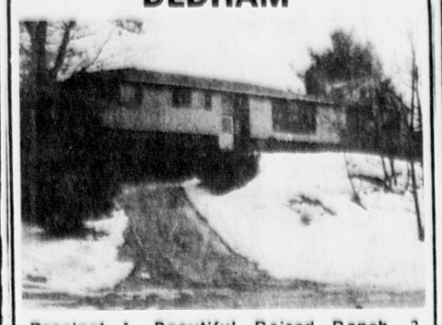
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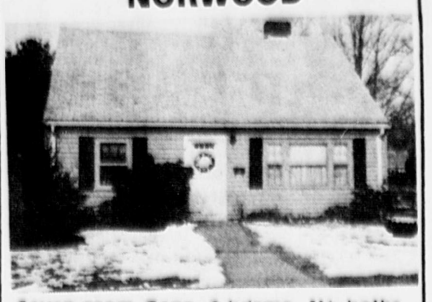
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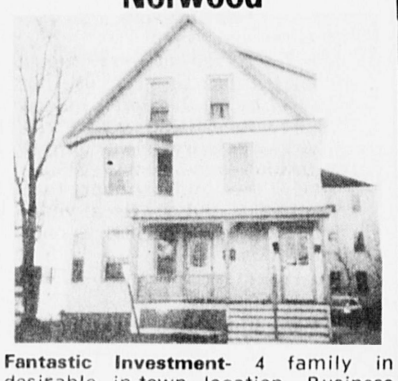


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Norwood- Immaculate 7 room Custom Colonial, fully appliance eat-in cabinet kicthen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$164,900**

Walpole - Solar Contemporary Cape- Featuring huge custom cabinet kitchen, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, fireplaced living room, one of a kind greenhouse foyer with spiral staircase. **$159,900**

Roslindale - Two Family- Child safe area near Holy Name Church, 4-4 plus 2 rooms, expandable. **$138,900**

Century 21 769-9105
Mariano Associates
483 Washington St., Norwood H

Norwood



New large brick front, 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, jacuzzi in master, formal living room & dining room, oper balcony foyer entry, large fireplacec family room, large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central vac & a/c, huge unfinished room over 2 car garage. Offered at **MLS $306,900**

Sherborn
9 room Colonial featuring spiral staircase, leaded glass double door entry, wet bar in family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, beautifully set on 3 plus acres surrounded by bridle trails & town forest. **Offered at $425,000**

Walpole
8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, "sitting pretty: on 1 acre. Principals. Offered at **$185,000**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030
G



WALPOLE- Luxurious custom built contemporary overlooking golf course and pond. Featuring step down livingroom with vaulted ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and jacuzzi, gourmet kitchen, tennis court, 3 car garage.
MLS $450,000

WALPOLE- Come see this handsome reproduction of an antique salt box. Enjoy the country setting with pond view. Exceptional detail. Special features include library and breakfast room. Super location. **MLS $390,000**

WALPOLE- Large brick face 9 room hip roof Colonial with attached 2 car garage and attached family room. Super location. **$289,900**

WALPOLE- Custom-built 4 bedroom classic Cape with bow window/ country club area/ professionally landscaped 1/2 acre. **$235,000 Excl.**

WALPOLE- Perfect for the large family. This 8 room Garrison Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths and lots of storage and closets. All on a corner lot. **MLS $149,900**

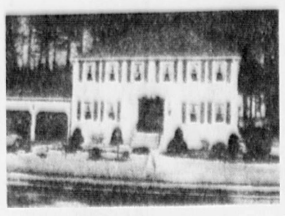
DEDHAM- New exlusive listing. Private country way. Your baby grand piano and grandfather clock will be right at home here! Oversized livingrm/ diningroom with vaulted ceiling and panoramic view of private pond. Ample bedrooms. New contemporary kitchen. **MLS Excl. $375,000**

WESTWOOD- Picture perfect Cape Cod, 9 sunny rooms, formal diningroom, country kitchen, 1st floor master bedroom suite plus handsome new Florida room addition. Sliders to new 25' deck. Lovely acre setting on private child safe street. **MLS $425,000**

WESTWOOD- Gentleman's farm house on 1.5 acres of lovely land. Plenty of room for pool, tennis court or riding ring. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Barn. **MLS $295,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G

WALPOLE



Country Club Area

Eight room hip roof Colonial in executive neighborhood. Spacious rooms, 3 seasons porch, 2 car attached garage, deck overlooking new heated pool and spa. Child safe street. **$269,900**

Walpole- Mint 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced livingroom, large back lawn, near all. **$139,900**

Walpole- Straight Ranch, family room. Desirable High School area, fireplace, hardwood floors, mint. **$148,900**

Walpole- Young Contemp. Split, 1¼ acres. Deck viewing acres of town forest, cathedral livingroom, 2"x6" construction, 3-4 bdrms. **$195,000**

LAND!! 3 acre wooded lot, perked, water, 1 lot. **$117,500**

WALPOLE



East Walpole

Ten room Colonial, Norwood side. Family neighborhood. Attached kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood stove, familyroom, garage. Near all. **$245,900**

Walpole- Golf Club area! 8 rm Garrison, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached, age 6. 1st week. **$239,900**

Walpole- New Garrison on 3 acres! Privacy. Choose interior. **$221,900**

Walpole- Condos. **$119,900**

Foxboro- Colonial with barn. **$156,900**

Franklin- Condo! 2 bedrooms. 1st day. Young, mint, 3rd floor. **$95,900**

Stoughton- Young Split Entry. **$149,900**

Brockton- **$79,900!** Young condo, 2 bdrms, 1st week. Top floor. **$79,900**

Century 21

American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole
668-8800 **762-3600** G

FOXBORO



Beautifully restored 6 room Antique Cape. This house gives you a country store feeling. Large bricked hearth in kitchen ready for your woodstove. Floors and woodwork brought back to their original luster. Attached barn/garage. All nestled on a country lot. **$149,900. Call 339-4511.**

GET RID OF THE WINTER BLAHS....



Plan for a whole new life in the seven room, three bedroom Cape in residential Foxboro... and take occupancy in the early Spring! This home offered at a bargain price, includes two full baths, full shed dormer, hardwood flooring, plus an unfinished lower level with a walk-out for your imagination to complete--- all this on almost 1 acre of land! **Call today, 339-4511, for your private showing.**

NEW TO MARKET

New Gambrel 36x26 with 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, formal dining room. Call today and choose your decore. Pre-construction price. **$132,900!!**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

New 7 room Cape with full dormer consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement set on nice treed lot on dead end street. Call today on this fine quality built home. **$134,900!!**

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Cape - 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, den, heated enclosed porch, heated garage under, recreation room. Must see the many fine features. **$124,500!!**

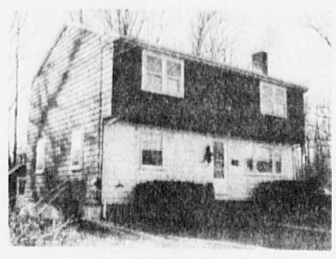
NEW PAUL REVERE COLONIAL

Beautiful ¾ acre wooded lot at the end of cul-de-sac. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, full basement. 36x26 with attached two car garage. Less than 10 minutes to Rte. 95. Choices of carpet, inlaid, light fixtures and colors. Call Today! **$159,900!!**

LOOKING FOR EASE IN MAINTENANCE

Adorable 4 room "L" shaped Ranch with fireplaced living room, new fully applianced kitchen, full basement, walk-up attic in nice location of Plainville **$110,500!!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055 F



WALPOLE- This large 8 room Garrison Colonial has 4 bedrooms and two baths a den or study, oversized dining room, lots of closets, a nice yard and convenient location. ***MLS $149,900***

WALPOLE- Brand new "old" house constructed by master craftsman. This fine home boasts 9 rooms of exceptional detail and features attached family room, library, and breakfast room. Country setting. ***MLS $390,000***

WALPOLE- Unusual custom built Contemporary, featuring step down living room with vaulted ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, jacuzzi, tennis court, 3 car garage. ***MLS $450,000***

DEDHAM- Charming dramatic Contemporary on private pond. Cozy study with woodstove. Living room with vaulted ceiling and glass walls. Walk to village. ***MLS $375,000***

WESTWOOD- Absolutely charming Cape Cod home in one of Westwoods finest executive areas. This lovely property features first floor master suite, family room with fireplace and new addition of cedar and glass. ***MLS $425,000***

WESTWOOD- Gentleman's Farmhouse on 1.5 acres of lovely land. Plenty of room for pool, tennis court or riding ring. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Barn. ***MLS $295,000***

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G

WALPOLE (Exceptional)- 4 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal diningroom, large livingroom, familyroom with fireplace, 2½ baths, attached garage, quiet street, treed yard, exec. area..... **$255,000**

WALPOLE (North)- Lovely 3/4 bedroom Cape, livingroom with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, diningroom, den, 1½ baths, attached garage, quiet street, treed yard..... **$169,900**

WALPOLE $VALUE$- 3 bdrm Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal diningroom, large livingrm with fireplace, family rm, 1½ baths, inground pool, large treed yard..... **$169,900**

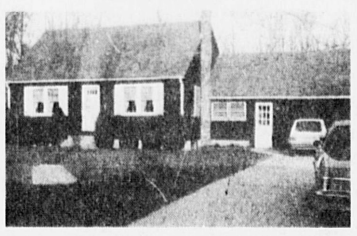
WALPOLE- Lovely 3/4 bedroom Tudor Split Ranch, eat-in kitchen, formal diningroom, livingroom, family room with fireplace, den, 1½ baths, garage, acred treed lot **$165,900**

WALPOLE (Townhouse)- Large 3 bedroom condo, eat-in kitchen, diningrm, 1½ baths, garage **$139,900**

WALPOLE- Expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, 1 bath, recreation room, 2nd floor unfinished, full shed dormer **$132,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224
G

MANSFIELD



Very attractive updated Cape with breezeway and garage on side street with quick access to major highways. Nice yard and above ground pool too. Move fast on this one at **$127,900. Call 339-4511.**

TOWNHOUSE CONDO



Just Reduced - Spacious 3 bedroom located on the Norton/Easton line. Close to 495, 95 and the train. Finished family room in basement, 1½ baths, central air, gas heat, child safe area. Lovely country location. **Reduced to $98,500. Call 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS
L



ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE INC.
172 East Bacon Street
(Rte. 106)
Plainville, Mass
695-1484

PLAINVILLE

Young custom built Cape featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room with bay window, dine in kitchen, 2 full baths. Better than new condition and excellent location. **$139,900**

INVESTMENT

Completely remodeled inside and out. 14 rooms, 3 baths, 1 kitchen. Fully rented. Income $43,680 per year. Low taxes. Excellent location. **$255,000**

NO. ATTLEBORO - 4 UNIT

5 year old, 4 unit apt. building, town sewer, washer/dryer hook-ups in each apartment. Two 2 bedrooms, two 3 bedrooms. Low maintenance. Ideal for Condo conversion. **$245,000**

NEW GAMBREL CAPE

Waterview of Falls Pond. Two A-dormers front, full shed dormer back. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor family room, full basement. Still time to decorate to your taste. **$159,900**

K

NORWOOD

Priced to sell. Cozy 3 bdrm Ranch nestled on a child safe street; ideal for the young family. **Asking low $120's.**

NORWOOD

First offering- Charming and sunny Cape/ Ranch in impeccable condition. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplaced livingroom, oversized screened in porch w/ 1 car garage. **$130's.**

NO. ATTLEBORO

Beautiful custom built 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 car attached garage Colonial with attached family room. This home has all the extras including deeded rights to Bungay Lake. **$229,900**

Other new construction available on Custom Colonials & Capes from $160 & Up

MANSFIELD-

Eastland Estates. Executive Cul-de-sac subdivision of large custom built homes with 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Quality features throughout. Prices begin at **$209,900.**

TAUNTON

Absolutely the Best Buy in the Area!! New custom built Colonials with 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage are just a few of the many features of these quality built homes. Call for Details. **$154,900**

WALPOLE

An affordable country Colonial with Nantucket Charm, 2-3 bdrms, beautifully maintained prime area.
Asking low $130's

We open doors...to tomorrow

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665 G

Dedham Greenlodge



Delightful- Young Split Ranch with 7 rooms plus Florida room. Wonderful family room. Prof. landscaped. A must see. **$179,900**

Dedham - Riverdale- 2 Family, 3-3, separate utilities, garage. **$159,900**

Hyde Park- New & Lovely Split Ranch. **$124,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor" G

WEST ROXBURY

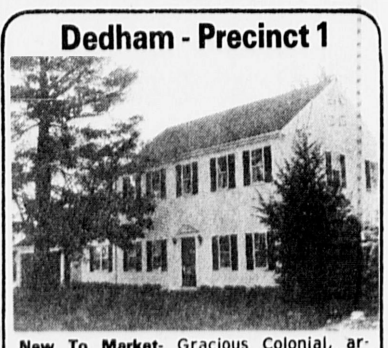
WEST ROXBURY- Attractive 6 room Garrison. 3 bedrooms, 1$ baths, finished basement with wet bar, solar heat & hot water. ample lot. Convenient location. **$179,900**

ROSLINDALE- Much improved 6 room Cape, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, base,emt, family room, gas heat. **$139,900**

ROSLINDALE- Lovely 3 bedroom, all modern Colonial. Low taxes. Lovely beam ceilings. Near transportation. **Asking $139,900**

BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000 G

Dedham - Precinct 1



New To Market- Gracious Colonial, architect designed custom built for present owner in prestigious area. 3+ bedrooms, designed for comfortable living, easy care, yet spacious for entertaining. Sliding doors to brick terrace and spacious, private yard. **Reduced to $450,000. MLS Excl.**

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
30 Grove St., Wellesley
235-4620
We open doors...to tomorrow
K-21

NORWOOD

NEAR TOWN LOCATION- A charmer 7 rm natural cedar shingled Cape (walk to town & trans.), 3-4 bright bdrms, fp living room & family room, garage. Best of all is only **$130's**

NEW TO MARKET- Oversize 6-7 room Cape, maintenance free siding, much recent updating, 3 large bedrooms, (potential for more), child safe street. Won't last at only **$142,000**

EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING- Mint condition 3 bedroom Ranch, entertainment size fireplaced living room plus family room, garage, walk to Boston bus. **Asking $140's**

SO CLEAN IT SHINES- Mint 7 room aluminum sided Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Walk to MBTA bus. A gem at only. **$155,000**

LONG - LOW - LOVELY- Large custom built 7+ room Ranch, updated kitchen & bath, 3+ good size bedrooms, desirable 1st floor family room off kitchen. Much, much more!
Asking $159,900

A TOUCH OF CLASS- Large custom designed 11 rm Raised Ranch, 3 plus bdrms, young fully applianced eat-in kitchen with huge adjoining family rm "the ultimate in relaxation." All on an attractive corner setting. **Asking $190's**

THE PERFECT COMBINATION- Top quality + top location top value. For the particular buyer. Custom designed 10 rm multi-level. 4 large bdrms, 2½ ceramic baths, entertainment size family rm + rec room, plus large Florida Rm. overlooking private fenced yard and much, much more.
Asking mid-$200's

Century 21. 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood G

NORWOOD

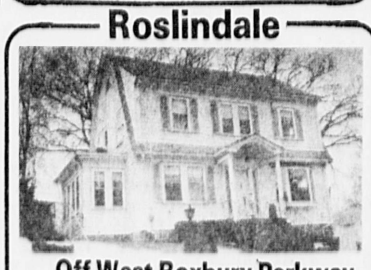
Superb area of eminent homes, near completion. 4 bedroom Federal Colonial. Spacious tile foyer, 23' country kitchen, 15x20 fireplaced family room with bay window. Unique 18' dining room, master with whirlpool, separate tile laundry room, enchanting home of exceptional style & quality. **Excl. $253,900**

RE NETWORK NE

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With Your Real Estate Needs

769-6860 G

Roslindale



Off West Roxbury Parkway

Gracious Colonial, beautiful view, elegant fireplaced living room, built-in bookcases, den, country kitchen, large dining room, 4 corner bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, walk-up attic, finished play room, 1 car garage. **$183,900**

LaRosa R.E. Inc.
323-0866 F

WEST ROXBURY

Multi room Victorian era Colonial with 4 plus bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, large cabinet kitchen, huge wrap-around porch, 10,000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car garage plus updating. **$179,900**

ROSLINDALE

Perfect Starter Colonial- Rebuilt inside & out, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, deck. **$129,900**

Brand New Colonial- 3 bedroom Contemporary. European kitchen, 1½ baths, glass sliders, deck, wall to wall carpeting, garage. Great house! **$134,900**

WEST ROXBURY

Top Location Near V.F.W. Parkway

Very charming Side Entry Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, large formal dining room & kitchen, brand new family room in basement, garage, level lot, super location for **$174,900!**

LandData R.E. Centre
REALTORS
469-4040 G

NORWOOD



Stunning 9 room home featuring formal fireplaced livingroom and diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, fabulous enclosed porch, 2 car attached garage on landscaped lot in desirable area. Priced at **$205,000**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

WEST ROXBURY

BEAUTIFUL 3 FAMILY Victorian, lovely details, pristine cond. Good income. **$299,900**

A CHARMER! 8 rm Victorian. FP diningrm, maple floors, natural woodwork. Excellent area. **$174,900**

LOVELY 8 rm NE farmhouse w/ 5 bdrms, fp, bay windows, eat-in kitchen, many extras. **$159,900**

ROSLINDALE

Value packed Colonial, 2-3 bdrms, move-in condition. **$119,900**

Jack Conway REALTORS West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

WESTWOOD

1st Time Offered



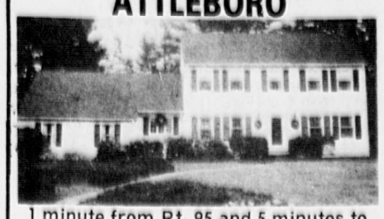
This 2 year old Custom Federal has the quality and craftsmanship of another era coupled with the convenience and style of today. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 28' solid oak custom cabinet kitchen with island, wainscotted dining room.

- 12x14' laundry and storage on 2nd floor
- 3 finished rooms in basement
- screened porch
- hardwood floors
- old fashioned mouldings throughout 1st floor
- Over an acre of land

Asking $329,900

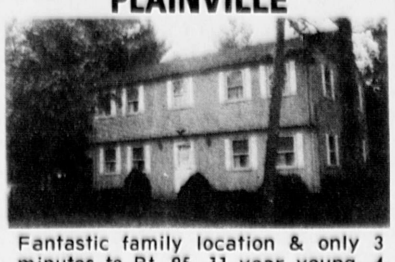
Call Owner ... 461-1353 K

ATTLEBORO



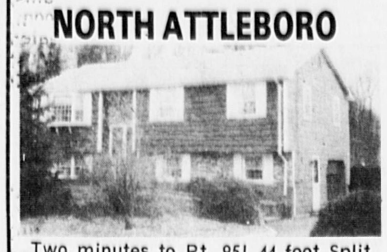
1 minute from Rt. 95 and 5 minutes to Boston train. Impeccable 10 room Colonial with 3½ baths & a private ½ acre lot. Country kitchen with cabinets galore. 27 foot living room with built-ins and floor to ceiling fireplace. First floor master bedroom suite. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, a den and an office. 2 car garage & more. **Offered at $275,000**

PLAINVILLE



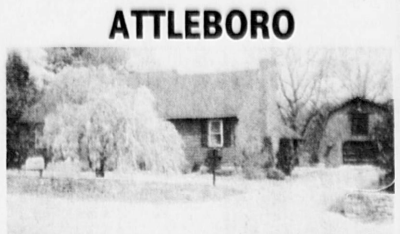
Fantastic family location & only 3 minutes to Rt. 95. 11 year young, 4 bedroom home on a pine treed lot. Front to back living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Big eat-in kitchen. **Asking $149,900**

NORTH ATTLEBORO



Two minutes to Rt. 95! 44 foot Split Entry with 8 finished rooms, 2 full baths, garage & pool. Cathedral ceilings in the living room with fireplace. Sun deck. **$134,900**

ATTLEBORO



Tennis Court, 20x40 inground pool & barn with game room and studio all are included with this 11 room Cape on almost ¾ of an acre of land. Don't miss this 4 or 5 bedroom home with all the extras at **$175,000**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

The Gallery of Homes 106 Commonwealth Avenue, No. Attleboro, MA 02763

695-2511 ... 1-800-453-1860 (Ext. 695) K

1985 Tops in Sales

West Roxbury Office



• Associated with the Jack Conway Company for 6 years • Tops in sales each year • Manager of the Year, 1982 • Westwood resident for 8 years.

MIKE LOUGHLIN
West Roxbury Office
1815 Center St.
469-9200 H

1985 Tops in Listings

West Roxbury Office



• Associated with the Jack Conway Company for one year • Completed first course leading to the designation Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) • Candidate member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers • Norwood resident for 7 years.

PAUL VAN WART
West Roxbury Office
1815 Center St.
469-9200 H

ON A LAKE - ON A HILL PRETTY



IN PLAINVILLE- Situated atop a gently sloping ¾ acre lot of undisturbed beauty, abounding with tall trees overlooking a beautiful lake is this rustic 3-bedroom home. Price is only **$139,900.** For more details or information, please call our NORTH ATTLEBORO OFFICE at **695-7066.**

COLDWELL BANKER **695-7066**

Hutchinson Co. Realtors K

CTR 695-1899

$127,900

NORTH ATTLEBORO- 6 room Cape on lovely treed ¾ acre lot. Large Living room with bow window and fireplace. King size master bedroom. Oversize 2 car garage. Will not last!!!

$149,900

PRIVACY, PRIVACY!! Situated on over an acre of beautiful countryside, this 8 room Colonial offers: Fireplaced living room, large kitchen with dining area, den plus family room with wood burning stove. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage.

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
695-1899 K

Investment Property



Unique 4-unit in Mansfield featuring gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace on each floor, first floor used as a business, second floor has 2 apartments, third floor has 1 apartment. Approx. 20 parking spaces. Call for more details.

Webster Associates Inc.
Century 21
282 Chauncy St.,
339-4181 H

Jack Conway REALTOR

NORTON OFFICE
140 East Main St. (Rte. 123)
285-5506

CUSTOM GARRISON

Home located on wooded lot, 15 minutes to train, 5 minutes to major highway. Super sized master bedroom! Family room with fireplace. **$149,900**

FOXBORO CAPE

Neat and clean. Located on quiet street. Hurry on this one! **$129,500**

285-5506 H



CHARMING "L" SHAPED RANCH

Plainville - 4 rooms with fireplaced living room, full basement, attached garage, walk-up attic with fully appliance kitchen. A charming home that is easy to maintain for **$110,500!!**

LIKE "NEW" TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Plainville- 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully appliance kitchen and laundry room. All the beautiful light fixtures stay. Complex is set on 2 acre wooded lot. Great location with easy access to Rt. 95 and 495. Condo fee is $45.60. All for **$89,900!!**

JUST 10 MINUTES TO RTE. 95

New Garrisons & Gambrel set on wooded lots in peaceful new neighborhood. 8 rooms, 2 car attached garage all built with the quality you are looking for. Not too late to choose your personal decore.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER

Your own inground pool goes along with a beautiful New Colonial with 8 rooms, 2 car attached garage all set on 1 plus acre lot. Call today for the many details. **$225,900!!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055 L

BRAND NEW $104,900



The area's best value! Quality built Ranch, with 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all plaster walls, full walkout basement and forced hot water heat. Best of all is handy location just 2 minutes to Rte. #95 exit. **Call 222-8031** today to see this great value and pick out colors.

COLDWELL BANKER **222-8031**

Hutchinson Co. Realtors H

S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T

New to the market. Bright & lovely 8 room Ranch in super family neighborhood in Sharon. Four bedrooms, 1st floor family room, enclosed plushly carpeted sun room overlooking fully fenced yard. central air, garage & built-ins galore.

A Vintage Property!

Bright & charming older N.E. Colonial beautifully landscaped in child-safe neighborhood setting of Canton. Gracious fireplaced living room with gleaming hardwood floors, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet, 3 generous bedrooms, great closet space, screened porch, patio, garage & more. A rare find.

Exclusive $171,900

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

Dennis - Scargo Lake...

Enjoy the good life in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Saltbox on the north side. Perfect for year round or weekend get away. Walk to lake beach. Convenient to village & golf. **$124,900**

Dennisport - Walk To Beach...

Spectacular home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, beautiful yard. FURNISHED. Great location. **$159,900**

Dennis - Private Beach...

High fashion custom Colonial features widow's walk, large living room, dining room, family room & gourmet kitchen. FURNISHED. OWNER FINANCING. **$390,000**

Peter McDowell Assoc.
585 Main St. (Rt. 6A) Dennis
385-9114 ... 394-5400 ... 896-2764 K

NEW LISTING



In a quiet family neighborhood, 2 minutes to Route 95, is this spotless 4 bedroom Cape with eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths and family room down. **$117,900**

O'Donnell Realty
"Buy & Sell with Confidence"
275 Elm St., North Attleboro, Ma.
MLS 695-2518 K

NORFOLK HORSE COUNTRY

Nine room N.E. Colonial in excellent condition. Aluminum siding, 3 stall barn, 16x32 inground pool. Over 2 acres. **Exclusive $235,000**

GEORGE J. MURRAY
REAL ESTATE, INC.
77 Main St., Norfolk, MA
Open 7 Days **528-2087**
24 Hr. Answering Service F

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY !!

Energy Efficient

2x4 — 3½ Insulation Factor — Theirs

Quality Construction

2x6 — 5⅝ Insulation Factor — Ours

NORTH ATTLEBORO

$79,900 $84,900 $89,900

Young Luxury Townhouse Condominiums. Private setting centrally located between Rte. 1, I-95 & I-495. Immaculate condition. Large master bedroom & studio, 1½ baths, fully appliance including washer & dryer, private patio, 2 deeded parking spaces. Too many extras to list!

PACE Real Estate & Developers

ALFRED PACE, BROKER
762 East Washington St.
North Attleboro
695-9227

K-20

WALPOLE- New to market, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, screened porch, walk out basement, perfect set-up for in-laws. Immac. throughout plus located on child safe cul-de-sac. ..... **Offered at $169,900**

WALPOLE- Affordable home for first time buyers, 3 bdrms, fireplace livingrm, newly renov. kitchen, easy access to Rtes 1 and 95. Move in condition. **$139,900**

WALPOLE- Immac. and move-in condition Townhouse Condo featuring beautiful tiled foyer, 2 large bdrms plus small extra room, 2½ baths, finished basement & car port. **$145,000**

WALPOLE- New quality constructed home featuring formal diningroom with walk-out bay window, large country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 4 bdrms, entertainment size livingroom plus 2 car garage. **$255,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000
969 Main St. #206
Walpole G

WALPOLE

Antique Colonial overlooking brook and woods. Professionally landscaped yard, 8 rooms, exquisitely maintained beams, wide pine floors, wainscotting, oak bath and skylight. French doors, wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 18x36 inground pool plus 2 car heated garage, plus large separate office. **Asking $239,900**

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WELCOME
Feel Free To Stop In

Beautifully finished Townhouse Condo. Fully appliance kitchen, 1½ baths and laundry room. You can also see the fantastic location this complex is situated on, with country setting.

DIRECTIONS: At the intersection of Rte. 1 & 106 take Rte. 106E about 500 yards down, on right hand side is complex.

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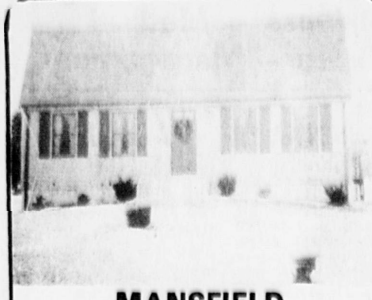
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MANSFIELD

One year old Gambrel on almost an acre of land- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fp. Spacious living room with sliders to deck- Won't last at this price! **$141,900. Call 339-4511.**



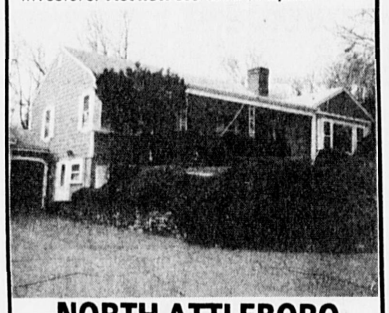
CAPE

Beautifully restored 6 room Antique Cape. This house gives you a country store feeling. Large brick hearth in kitchen ready for your woodstove. Floors and woodwork brought back to their original luster. Attached barn/ garage. All nestled on a large country lot. **$149,900. Call 339-4511.**



MANSFIELD

Nice 2 family unit in Mansfield. Both apartments recently renovated. Tenants pay own utilities. Great buy for owner- occupied or investors. **Act now 339-4511. $142,000.**



NORTH ATTLEBORO

Large L-shaped Ranch. Location, quality and charm.... this one has it all! 3 bedrooms, formal living room with FP, dining room, first floor family room with fireplace. Finished F.R. down- potential for in-law setup. 2 car garage- well landscaped. **$134,900. Call 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
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Mary E. Fabas INC. REALTORS
761-7117
923 Washington St., So. Attleboro

NORTH ATTLEBORO- New listing. 3 to 4 bedroom Split Entry offering large living room, formal dining. Exceptional family room. Low heating costs. Martin School area. **$128,900**

SOUTH ATTLEBORO- New construction. Brick Condos - 2 bedrooms each, 1½ baths, fully appliances kitchens, cathedral ceiling and skylights in the fireplaced living rooms. Enclosed patios. **$85,900**

SOUTH ATTLEBORO- 2 Family - 3 bedrooms each. Separate utilities. Large corner lot. **Asking $120,000**

SOUTH ATTLEBORO- Large Cape offering 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances kitchen. Possible in-law apartment. **Asking $129,900**

NORTH ATTLEBORO- New Homes- 2,000 square feet of living space, 2 car garage. Starting at **$229,000**

SOUTH ATTLEBORO- New Construction - 2 bedroom Split Entry offering all large rooms. Large lot. **$110,000.**
K

Walpole- Pretty 6 room, 1½ bath Cape on child-safe street. Near mall & 95. Private yard. **$134,900**

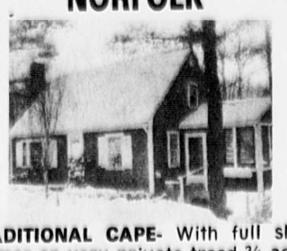
Mansfield- Only 3 years young Garrison In mint condition, country French kitchen, 2½ dec. baths, lovely hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Low, low heating. **$184,900**

Foxboro- Charming 3 bedroom Cape on ½ acre lot. Newly refinished throughout. Room for 2nd bath upstairs. Excellent condition. **$129,900**

New Homes
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North Attleboro
Many styles and prices from
$154,900 to $250,000

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NORFOLK



TRADITIONAL CAPE- With full shed dormer on very private treed ¾ acre. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch with cathedral ceilings. **$159,900**

MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM- 2½ bath Georgian Colonial in Lafayette Estates. Open foyer, front to back living room and family room, extra large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, alarm and sprinkler systems, mint condition, on beautiful 1½ acre landscaped corner lot. **$299,900**

MEDFIELD

EIGHT ROOM COLONIAL- Living room with bow window, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, screen porch, 2 car garage, great neighborhood, close to shopping & transportation. **$259,900**

BRAND NEW SALTBOX COLONIAL- On country acre with easy access to riding trails and stables. Features unique family room - solarium combination, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, 2 story foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attched garage. **$390,000**

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H

HOME OF THE WEEK- 4 bedroom Colonial with attached familyroom. Excellent family neighborhood.
Reduced to $144,900

SET HIGH ON A HILL- Is this new Colonial. Fireplaced master and family room. Jacuzzi, 2 car garage.
$174,900

RAISED HEARTH FIREPLACE- In the 24x24 cathedral ceiling family room of this custom built Colonial. Gourmet oak cabinet kitchen with Jennair in center island. So much MORE! A great buy at **$249,900**

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MANSFIELD- Completely renovated 9 room Colonial featuring 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, master suite. **$129,900**

ATTLEBORO- (Virginia Estates)- New homes starting at **$139,900.** Beautiful ½ acre lots. Homes feature 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, large custom eat-in kitchen. Call for more details.

NORTH ATTLEBORO- A great start in Home ownership! This cozy 2-bedroom Ranch is only 5 years old, it offers a step-saver kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, and tiled bathroom. **Offered in the mid $70's.** For more details call **543-5443 or 285-5000.**

NORTH ATTLEBORO- This rambling 3-bedroom Ranch offers you the opportunity to enjoy family life to the fullest. A 20x24 family room, center kitchen, stone fireplace in the living room. The ½ acre lot has two out buildings. **Offerd at $117,900.** Call for more details at **543-5443 or 285-5000.**
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Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

FULL SERVICE Beauty Salon for sale, Walpole. Call 769-9405.

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7½ Acres, 5,600 sq ft., including offices. 3,150 sq ft., heavy equipment garage with two 16 ft overhead doors. 700 sq ft., parts room. Near 495 South.
$875,000.

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110 - Business Opportunities

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Bike Shop	$30k
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110 - Business Opportunities

TYPIST: $500 weekly at home. Information send self address stamped envelope to: Tropea
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WANTED Small establish Insurance Agency in General area, to buy. Call Linda at M & M Business Brokers. 1-341-2799

120 - Income & Investment

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Income Property
Two store fronts, 5 room apt, upstairs & a two car garage set on a corner lot.
$275,000
The DeWolfe Co.
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130 - Mortgages & Loans

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

Attleboro/ Central Falls
$76,900, 2 family
6 & 6, expand. 3rd. Spotless, many extras. Gd area, 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

CHESTNUT HILL- Hollyheath Court Condominiums is offering newly constructed 2 bedroom luxury homes. If a superb location with garage parking interests you, visit our model daily from 11 to 4 or call 734-9126 for more information.

DEDHAM- owner, 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, ½ acre, mint $165,000. 326-1074

GOVERNMENT HOMES- From $1 (U repair). Also, delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 9795 for information.

MANSFIELD
New homes. 52 ft raised Ranches on Foxboro Line. Excellent access to major highways & transportation. Spacious bright & tastefully done. $158k - $160K.
OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 1-3PM.
Directions: Central St. to John to Fox. St.
REALTY PLUS
329-3550

MAYNARD
New to market, lovely 6 rm ranch, fenced in rear yard, f/p livingrm, future familyrm. $129,900
Energy Efficient
3 bdrm, 1½ bath duplex. $800 per mo + utils.
STOW
3 bdrm Cape, 2 bath f/p livingrm, all large rms fenced in yard, new siding, much updating, $139,500 MLS.
Century 21 Forsyth R.E.
897-5311

NEEDHAM- custom Ranch, 6-3-1½, double fp, 1 car garage, patio, beautiful ⅓ acre, exc cond. Walk to schools, trans. 1 mi to Rte 128. $215,000. Principals only. Owner: 444-7633.

NEEDHAM- By Owner. 8 rm Col, lovely decor. New kitchen & bath. Finished basement/ in-law. 444-2068

NEWTON West- 5 rms, 2-3 bdrms, new kitchen & bath, large lot, new vinyl siding, exc loc. By Owner. $175,000.
332-7316

NORTHERN MAINE
$8900

Brook side lot, beautiful 37 acre lot near Houlton Maine. Good frontage on year round roads with utils. 100's of feet on crystal clear trout brook. Small clearing near road. Perfect for log cabin, hunting or fishing camp. Must sacrifice for cash. Owner. 207-532-2978

NORTH WALPOLE
Desirably Located
Eight room Cape with 2 car garage. Acre lot. Features not provided by new homes. $185,000. By Owner. Principals only. Subdivision may be possible.
668-2574 428-0489

NORWOOD - 7 rm Col., f.p. livingrm, formal diningrm, new eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, vinyl siding, deck, exc. loc., $157,900. 769-7927

STOUGHTON - new listing! You have first chance. Bright 3 bdrm Split Entry, 1/2 acre, garage, age 13, basement ready to finish. Low Tax. Chemung area. $149,900. Century 21 American Properties. 668-8800

WALPOLE- Immac. young contemporary split, on cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, livingrm w/ cathedral ceiling, skylight, custom oak kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, prof. landscape. Owner asking $225,000. Call 668-3230.

WALTHAM- In desirable Warrendale, charming 9 rm Colonial, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, familyrm, fire place, 2 car gagage, $192,500. Owner 894-9457.

WALTHAM - 2 family, 2 story side by side, near buses, supermarket, $240's. Call 899-4680

WALTHAM
expanded cape, 4 bdrms, large spacious rms, 2 full baths, garage, quiet neighborhood, fenced in yard, corner lot. Priced in $190's
SMERLAS & SONS R.E 894-2850

WEST ROXBURY- exc loc, 5 rms, 2 bdrm bungalow w/garage. $135,000. Princ. only 326-6217, 326-5920 eves.

WEST ROXBURY - 2 family with bonus in-law, exc. loc., conven to shopping, train & T, modern kitchens & baths, hardwoood floors, lovely large fenced in yard. Owner's apt avail. $200,000 with all reasonable offers considered. Principals only. 327-0278

WESTWOOD- beautiful 1+ acre, tree studded private lot. Town sewer & water, prime area, $165,000. Principals call, 326-1520

WESTWOOD- reduced! 2 or 3 bdrm Cape, fireside livingrm, formal diningrm, familyrm, eat-in kitchen, garage. $155,000. Century 21
Circle R. E. 329-6590

WESTWOOD
NEW COLONIALS

4 bdrms, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. On Cul-de-sac. Spring delivery. $295,000 & up. Principals only.
Framor Construction
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WRENTHAM WATERFRONT
Lake Archer. Colonial featuring 3 bdrms, 1 bath, beamed & f.pl. livingrm, eat-in kitchen. Beautiful view. Swimming & boating at your doorstep! $138,900.
EAGLEBROOK REALTY
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Rentals

200 - Apartments

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- Elect. Heat-Parking
- Rents-$550 up
- Possible Lease Option
- Or Purchase-Mid $80's
- Good starter-easy terms!

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till 10-7 days

BOSTON- in Historic bldg, near Financial District. Entire floors are open spaced units. Priced at $1550- $1880 per mo + utils. Kitchen & bath in each. Ideal for artist's studios, resid, or small business. Century 21- Dedham Court RE 326-1800

CANTON- 3 bdrm, redec duplex, new kitchen, large yard. Walk to ctr, $750. 762-0029

DEDHAM - Contemp 1 bdrm apt, sliding doors to deck, cathedral ceilings, storage loft, 1½ baths. $550 mo., no utils, no pets, gd ref's a must. Call after 5pm: 668-4055. Avail 3/8.

DEDHAM CENTER- 1 bdrm, quiet, no pets, unheated $425. 329-5455.

DEDHAM- modern 2 bdrms in Oakdale. $600 incl elect. L & M Realty: 327-0560.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm townhouse in duplex, 2 car parking, large kitchen incl. refrig. $650+ utils.
DEDHAM- Near Square, 4 rms, $550+ utils. Century 21-Dedham Court R.E. 326-1800.

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm Townhouse in duplex, 2 car parking, large kitchen incl refrig. $700 + utils.....near Square 4 rooms $550 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

DEDHAM- 4 rm modern htd apt, nice area, parking. $560. Avail 3/1. 329-4657.

FRANKLIN- Gorgeous 5 room, 2 bedroom Condominium boasts pool & tennis. $695 mo. Others avail.
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528-8967

HYDE Park- Bright modern 3 rm apt, quiet resid. st. Driveway. All utils incl. $495 mo. 361-1366.

HYDE PARK- Fairmont section, 5 rms, sec. dep., no pets. $520 unhtd. 364-6421.

HYDE PARK- 5 rms, $600 mo no utils. Near Cleary Sq. Call 326-6066.

HYDE PARK- near Dedham line. 4 rm apt, no utils, no pets. $400. 361-0795.

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line- Modern 2 bdrm condo, $725 incls ht & hw, reserve parking 326-4557 after 6pm.

HYDE PARK- Golf course area, newly renov. 5 rms, f/p, $675 no utils. 522-6474

JAMAICA Plain- near Forest Hills. Large 4 bdrm duplex in 2 family, new kitchen, parking, laundry hookup, $750+ utils. 566-0641.

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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
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MONUMENT AREA
Large redecorated 2 rm htd. efficiency, nice & quiet, 2nd flr, $375. Lease. Refs., Sec. dep. 444-0147.

JAMAICA PLAIN- 2nd floor, 2 bdrms, $550 + utils and 3rd floor $500. No pets. CAROLE WHITE ASSOC.
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1 & 2 bdrm apts., $495 & up incl ht, hw, refrig, stove, disposal, air cond.
668-1200 (8:30-5pm).

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Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

MILLIS- 1 bdrm, plus sunrm, clean, spacious, w/d, no pets. $500 with utils, parking. 1-376-8661

MILTON- Beautiful 2 bdrm, conv. loc. $800 +. Avail 4/1. AGENT 327-5963.

NEEDHAM - 2 bdrm, w/w, ac, $785 all utils. Avail now. 444-6099 after 5pm.

NEWTON WEST - sunny 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, $500 + utils, no pets. After 4:30pm. 1-655-9028

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NORTH ATTLEBORO
Young luxury Townhouse Condos for lease. Large master bdrm & studio, 1½ baths, fully equip incl. w & d. Centrally loc. between Rte. 1, 95, & 495. $575-$600.
Alfred Pace, Broker
695-9227

NORWOOD- 2-3 bdrm apt, extra large kitchen, hardwood floors, just remodeled. Near bus & train. Quiet dead end St. No pets. $675 no utils. 1st, last & sec dep. 528-8774 between 10am-9pm

NORWOOD- avail. 3/1, 4 rms. modern kitchenette, $695 incl. utils. 762-1274

NORWOOD - modern 4 rm 2 bdrm Condo, micro-wave, refrig, d&d. $725 incl ht, hw & Condo fee. Near all. Agent: 762-3600

NORWOOD - 1st floor, large modern 3 room furn apt, no utils, avail 3/15, $475 per mo. 762-6082

NORWOOD- studio, large livingrm, eat-in kitchen, near town. $450 htd. 762-4226

NORWOOD- 4 room apt., available now, $600 no utils. Call 769-4562 am only.

NORWOOD- new 2 bdrm, refrig, stove, dw, w & d, on T. No pets. $650. 329-4697.

READVILLE/Dedham Line - luxurious & spacious newly renovated 1 bdrm, w/w, laundry, parking, $560 + utils, no pets, ref's & sec dep. Fred: 361-7383

ROSLINDALE - 4 room apt on busline, no utils $550/mo. 1st & last mo. rent. Call: 329-1055

ROSLINDALE- 3½ rms, rear encl porch, 2nd floor, ht & elect. Driveway. $500 mo. 524-4675 after 2.

Roslindale- W. Roxbury. Modern apt, gd loc. $500 $650. Ref's, no pets. 327-9545

ROSLINDALE- Lovely, sunny, 3rd floor, cozy 1 bdrm $595 incls utils. Gd for 1 person. Rev-Wild Properties 325-2775.

ROSLINDALE- West Roxbury line, 3 family, 2nd floor, 5 rm complete redec., remodel kitchen & bath. Nice loc. Unhtd. No pets. $600. After 6p.m. 325-6614

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrms, $550 + utils.
Century 21/Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

ROSLINDALE - $565 mo + utils clean 1st floor, 5 room 2 bdrm apt, nice fenced in rear yard. 444-7046

ROSLINDALE- Modern 2 bdrm apt $550 incls ht & hw. 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE
- Below the Square. 2 bdrm, 1st floor, driveway, $500 plus utils. No dogs.
- Near Holy Name. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, on street parking, $600 plus utils. No dogs.

Carole White Assoc.

ROSLINDALE - Holy Name section, 5 rooms & reception hall, front & rear porches, oil ht, 2nd floor, $575 unhtd. 326-5254 or 496-3138

ROSLINDALE - Modern 2 bdrm Condo $525 +; 2 bdrm w/parking $535+; new 3 bdrm in 2 family $650+; rms conven loc., $550+ AND OTHERS.
FOUR STAR R.E. 469-4200

ROSLINDALE - Arboretum area, owner occupied 2 family. 2nd floor consists of livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, bath, bedrm w/study, 3rd floor, 2 additional bdrms, on St parking. $800 + utils. Call: Maureen at Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

ROSLINDALE/West Roxbury Line- 6 rms, w/refrig & garage on busline $675 unhtd. 1-359-2623.

WALPOLE - New 7 rm Condo's, 3 bdrms, livingrm, formal diningrm, kitchen, & f.p. familyrm. Over 2,000 sq ft of living area with central air, outside deck & private 30'x60' in-ground pool, no pets. Avail 3/15, call 668-5310 or 326-6738 after 6pm.

WALPOLE
Immaculate & young 2 bdrm Townhouse Duplex, 1½ baths, full basement. Very nice area plus walk to shopping & close to transportation. $750 month.
CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS
668-6000

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrms, h.w. incl. 1 st floor. $500. mo. Call 325-7347

WEST ROXBURY- 5 rm. apt., completely renov. conv. loc., enclosed back porch, well maintained. $700 + utils. 327-7138

WEST Roxbury, lovely 5½ rms, gas ht, parking, $700, other $550. Agent 323-6629

200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY - On the V F W Pkwy, close to Rte 128, spacious modern 2 bdrm apt, $625 & $660 incl ht, hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off st parking, Resident Super, no pets, credit ref's & sec dep are req'd. No fee. Avail immed. Call Bob: 298-0200

WEST ROXBURY- 4 rms, 1 bdrm apt, conven loc. $400 unhtd. CHAMBERLAIN Realty. 327-6300 Open 8-8.

WRENTHAM- 2 bdrm duplex, fully appliances kitchen, 1½ baths, ww, full basement w/ w/d hookup, 5 mins to train. No pets. $600 mo. 1st mo + sec. Avail. now. After 6pm: 384-2364.

WRENTHAM - pleasant 2nd floor apt in 2 family, 4 rms, screened porch, near T & 495. Walk to center. $550 + utils. 359-6730.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY - 1 bdrm, livingrm/diningrm, deck, $500 mo. 784-5255

W. Roxbury/ Roslindale
1, 2, 3 bdrm apts. $450 & up.

W. Roxbury
Gorgeous 5 room apt, f.p. livingrm, 2nd floor of 2 family. $800.
Agent 469-4040

W. ROXBURY - 5 rooms, 2 bdrms, 2nd floor, modern bath, w/w carpet. Near T. $575 + utils. R.E. 325-3800

210 - Business Property for Rent

BOSTON
Historic Building near Financial District. Entire floors open spaced units. Kitchens, baths, ideal for artists studio, residencies or small business.
$1,550- $1,880 mo.
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

OFFICE SPACE- Avail, gd loc, rte 1A between Walpole & Norwood. For details call RENMAR R.E. 668-3111.

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

ROSLINDALE- Small office bldg. Exc loc. Approx 500 sq. ft. $450. Owner: 327-9545

WALPOLE CTR- Prof. bldg 850 & 1300 sq ft suites, $10 sq. ft. avail immediately.
NORFOLK
Rte. 1A, 400-1000 sq. ft. of office space. Call 668-2909.

WALPOLE
For lease, located 1/4 mi from town, conven to all major routes. Incl ample parking, all maint, snow removal. Design & construction tailored to your needs. Facil. feature: tenant control ht/ ac, and auto fire protection system. Office, light manuf, & warehouse space avail. Loading docks avail. Call Diamond Gray RE Trust: 668-7972.

WALTHAM - modern private office, ac, parking, extras. 250 sq ft plus common area. $350/mo. incl all utils except phone. Minutes to Rte 20, 128, & Totten Pond Rd. Mornings: 475-4000 late afternoon. 235-4284

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WEST ROXBURY
New medical building. Join successful Health Stop & others at 1996 Centre St. Limited space left. Approx. 350 sq ft & approx 500 sq ft. Call 426-7890

W.ROXBURY - Prime office space or retail. Approx 350 sq ft. $400/mo. 323-9170

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- lovely 2 bdrm Cape, 1½ baths, encl porch, walk to Endicott train. $825 mo. + utils. No pets.
STARR R.E. 326-6181

DEDHAM
3 bdrm Ranch, f.p. livingrm, 1 car garage, March 1 occupancy. $900 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

NEEDHAM- 7 rms, exc. loc, near busline to Boston, $900+ utils. 329-3242

NORWOOD- nice 6 rm Cape 1½ baths. $800+ utils. Fee. Nelson RE 762-1320.

NORWOOD- 4 bedroom Colonial, $925. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

READVILLE - Modernized Col., large kitchen, sliders to rear porch, walk to train. $800 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

WALPOLE - Executive 8 rm home, in-ground pool, 1½ baths. $1000/mo. Fee Nelson R.E. 762-1320

WALTHAM- Prof. M/ F, 3 bdrms, diningrm, livingrm, kitchen. 5 mins from T, off st. park, $1400. sec dep req'd. PO Box 2987, Transcript, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

WEST ROXBURY- exc. location, 3 bdrm, f.p. livingrm, garage, many furnishings, $950 untd. Ask for Maureen, Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm newly remodeled, conv loc, $800. BROKER 327-5963.

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm house, quiet location, $850+ utils. 769-3429

230 - Rooms

CANTON- partial furn, separate bath, kitchen priv. off st. park. $75 wk. 828-4821.

JAMAICA PLAIN - rm with kitchen priv, minutes from Faulkner & other hospitals. Pref non-smoker, Prof, ref's. 524-2737

NEEDHAM- non-smoking mature fem. pref. near bus. Sec., $60 wk. 444-8159

NEWTON Corner- near T, furn rm, priv home, share bath, non-smoker F. $290/ mo incl utils. 965-1737 eves

NEWTON Corner Area- Pleasant room & garage on busline $45 per week. Available for Male nurse only. 244-7858 days.

NEWTON- Lovely 2 rms in priv home, 3rd floor, priv entrance, shared bath. Parking. $300. 527-1971.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD - Non smoking Prof M pref., close to trans, $70/wk. 769-2649 after 9pm.

ROSLINDALE- spare rm. Working or retired lady. w/d, telephone, kitchen & car priv. 327-2380.

WALPOLE Ctr- in beautiful home for prof. M., jobshopper, etc. 668-7849 eves.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM - Precinct 1, Wanted F. or M. Prof to share furn 2 bdrm Condo. $350 + utils, conven loc. Avail immed. 461-0536

DEDHAM
$550 includes everything
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

NORWOOD - Apt to share $200/mo., M or F. Call 769-7807 after 5pm.

WESTWOOD- housemate, non-smoker, large 10 rm home. 2 acres. $335 mo incl utils. Ref's req'd. 329-3042 eves.

W. NEWTON- roommate wanted to share 4 rm apt. $325. Call 527-1357.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

AT LAST! You can put more romance in your life. Join LUNCH COUPLES - 3,000 members, inexpensive, all ages groups. Call 367-9529, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 6, Sat. 10 to 1.

310 - Entertainment

BOB BRONSON WMEX Radio D.J. Avail for your party functions. All types of music. 542-0241. 9-5pm

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND - Black & white M. cat, 2-3 yrs old, vic of Windsor Gardens 2/1. 769-1425

FOUND- Grey M, poodle, adult dog, trained. Found 10 days ago. Has black collar. 325-0900.

FOUND - M. cat white with dark grey patches & grey tail, yellow eyes. 924-1350 days, 923-1406 eves.

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402.
717-848-1408

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Local/Worldwide by phone or mail. Free info- Fasi Svc, Write Box 9020-B91, Van Nuys CA, 91409

SECRET WISHES
Could become reality at LUNCH COUPLES Call 326-0356 weekdays, 10:30 to 6, Sat. 10 to 1, and meet your ideal match. All ages.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
- for prayers answered
K. P.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
T.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.F.

THANK YOU Sacred Heart of Jesus & St. Jude. For paryers answered. G.W.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
P.F.

350 - Showcase Special

THANK YOU
To all my friends for your kind rememberences during the holidays.
Love to all, Mae Wild.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques & select used furn. Prompt & courteous service. Call for appt: Gardner's, 756 South St. Roslindale. 323-9108, 10-5

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc.
Call David 327-3026

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AMPLIFIER
Onkyo Integrated amp., very powerful & very clean equip. Perfect cond. $150.
527-1124

BABY FURN - Crib & mattress, $75; high chair, $25; stroller, $40; umbrella stroller, $5; walker $10; & playpen. $25. 769-0583

BEDROOM Set- Oak, Complete, English Country, queen, mens armoire, 72" dresser, $700/ b.o. 769-6513.

BICYCLE - Men's 10 spd, gd cond, $50; Hyde skates, size 10, $50; Mother of the bride dress, pink, size 16, never worn $150. 527-9031

CARRIAGE-APRICA
Newborn. Reclines to full 170 degree to form full length bed. 1 hand open & close. Paid $150 sell for $80 b.o. 323-2353.

CHAIRS- 2 mahog. occasional chairs, needs cane seat $15. Candelabra table lamp $15. 326-2722.

CLOCK- Mantle, Gilbert. Model 1807, eight-day wind with chimes. $249 or best offer. 668-6349.

COUCH - (1) brocade & 2 white side chairs, 1 organ. Best Offer. 769-7404

CRIB- Hopkins crib with Simmons mattress. $150 or Best offer. Pine high chair $50. Card table w/4 folding chairs $50. 893-2806.

DININGRM- Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf, 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Good cond. $1000/ B.O. 769-3981.

DININGRM SET -Broyhill, dark pine, rectangular opens to 104", 6 chairs, buffet, hutch & dry sink. $1200. Eves: 325-3868

DISHES - new 12 pc breakfast set $5; ladies 100% wool coat $20; 566-6797

DRYER GAS
by GE, good cond. $30.
769-6883

EXERCYCLE- Columbia, new $100. 2 antique mahog chairs, $75 ea. 326-8193.

FISH TANK
plus all accessories. $20.
965-5943

GOLF Chart for sale. Excellent condition $20.
444-5973

GOWN- lt. blue, mother-of-the- bride, sz 16, with full length lace coat. $50. Call 332-9492.

GUITAR- O'Hagen solid body elect. (Orig $795) plus Fender Princeton amp. All for $250. 361-2387.

KITCHEN SET- Pine, w/ 2 leafs, exc cond. $250/b.o. Call 326-8193.

LIVINGRM- chair, bookcase, 9x12 broadloom, 2 lamps. Very low price.
469-4333

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MICROWAVE Cart- Oak, brand new cond. Paid $50 asking $25. 359-4648.

MOVING Sale- everything must go! Sat & Sun, 2/22 & 23, 10-4pm. Furn, freezer, gas dryer, refrig, lawn mower, T-shirt shop supplies, books, records, bric-a-brac. 833 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Ctr.

MOVING SALE- Everything must go. Very low prices. 326-9208 between 9-7pm.

OLD SIDING - to replace your broken ones. $3.50 per sheet. Call: 783-0597

POLAROID Camera- Instamatic case, flash cubes. $20 or b/o. 364-2322.

PRICE WAR! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279. Unlighted $229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally.
1-(800)-423-0163.

RECLINER- green tweed, like new. Orig price: $500. Will sell for $200. Call 327-7228 am's or eves.

RECLINER- brown, exc. cond., like new, $75. call 762-3623 after 5pm.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR - by Frigidaire $50; 2 pillow green sofa $50; 4 kitchen chairs $10, Singer sewing machine $10. Call 924-0376

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670
Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SKI RACK- fits any station wagon roof rack. w/lock. $20. Call 769-1138

SOFA & chair Matching, green plaid, man's recliner, dark brown. $150 for 3 pieces. Call 762-8521

SOFA- Designer Lawson, 85" beige/blue linen print, exc. cond. $300. Call Sat. night, Sun., & eves except Fri. 965-4276

SPORTING GOODS- RCBS carbide 38-357 die set w/shell holder. $30. 668-7579

Stanley beautiful girls white bdrm Set, 1 twin bed w/2 drawers & trundle, w/5 more pcs. $495. 244-7000.

STORAGE cabinets, 2 @ $15 each, 39" x18" x15". Call 668-6104

TABLE
Diningrm table solid wood mahog. open ups for 10 people in exc cond. $175.
326-1382

TABLE- nice glass, very gd cond. 16x24, round silver legs 19½" high. $15. 469-3214.

TAPE Recorder- R/R, Webcor Statesman, 110V. Exc cond. $25. 327-4477.

TIRES- snows, 13" & 15" with rims, studded, + others. Call 325-1777

TYPEWRITER- electric, model C. IBM with extra ribbons. $90 or best offer. Call 668-6349.

TYPEWRITER- elec. $40, stereo records, tapes, $35, color TV $50, sporting goods $30, baskets $10, bureau $10. 894-4255

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WASHER & DRYER - Portable, Whirlpool, almond, gd. cond., $500/ set. 364-3821

WASHER & Dryer, freezer, desk, diningroom, bdrm, end tables. 327-9545.

WATERBED- king size, Waterest, semi-motionless, exc. cond., incl. head & footboards, stand-up liner, heater. $200. 469-9281 eves.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

WEDDING GOWN - Brand new, beautiful, long train, size 8-10, must be seen (broken engagement) Orig paid $390 asking $225/b o.762-2094

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

"ALBERT"- peaceful, 60 lb 4 yr old M. dog. Homebody, good for retired couple. Free. 444-0798, 527-1565.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE
Baby Hamsters. To good home. 769-4924.

FREE- puppy, 6mos. old, ½ shepherd/retriever, all shots, spayed. 327-2852

FREE- 2 lovable, well-trained spayed F. Lab/Spaniels. Call 326-1455.

LHASA APSO- asking $150. 2 year old Male. Friendly, good with children. 327-3445 eves.

PUPPIES, Labrador thoroughbred, no papers. $100 each. Call 461-0591

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

CASTO BROTHERS HOME HEATING FUEL
325-3717

DISCOUNT FUEL
.88 150 gal. min. C.O.D.
Burner service 469-4822

FIREWOOD- seasoned oak & maple. $130/ cord; 2 cords $250. Call 326-8478.

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

SEASONED HARDWOOD
Cut, split & delivered.
1 cord (128 cu ft) $130.
S & S Landscaping 329-7328

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

SEASONED hardwood- cut split & delivered. 128cu ft. $100. Green $75. 1-384-2369.

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Set your own hours, earn between $7 & $9 per hr., cleaning private homes in your area. Car & exc. refs. req. Minute Women Inc. 862-3561

HANDICAPPED working women seek F. personal care attendents. Call: 326-3924

HOUSEKEEPER- $360/ wk, Needham, take charge of household Mon-Fri, 9-6pm, driver's lic. & ref's req'd. Minute Women Inc., 862-3561

LIVE-IN Mature person to prep. meals & light housekeepering for Male Stroke Victim. Car pref'd. In Norwood. 344-6016 leave message

MATURE loving woman for child care in W. Roxbury home, 3 days/ wk. Non-smoker, exp. w/ infants, light housekeeping, Exc ref's. After 6pm: 325-9647

MOTHER'S HELPER -live in, 1 child, 10 yrs, light housekeeping, ref's req'd. Call Eves 332-1966 through 2/18 & after 3/2.

NANNY Positions in Boston: Do you love children & have good child care experience? Call Libert & Lloyd Inc. 734-1975. Exc salary + room & board.

PART TIME- We are looking for caring dependable people interested in helping elderly people in the community with routine household tasks. Please call Catholic Charitable Bureau's. Home making unit. 327-4411.

PRIVATE DUTY RN, to live-in the wk of March 9th. to supervise care of respiratory patient at home. Other help kept. 527-4313.

RESPONSIBLE person (non-smoker) to care for 1 yr old boy in our Wellesley home 5-6 hrs/wk. to start. Own trans. 237-1256

RESPONSIBLE Person to care for 3 yr old girl & do light housekeeeping. Part-time days. Call eves. 769-4331.

SUITABLE PERSON- to prepare lunch & dinner, 5 days wkly from 12-7 pm, for elderly gentleman who does not req'd personal care. Drive lic req'd. 527-0053.

710 - Positions Wanted

R.N.'s seeking priv. duty home care. can supply Exc. ref.s Call 329-8146

ON THE ROAD....
Take advantage of our Best Seller ad to sell your car!

Career opportunities

$$ EXTRA INCOME $$ $8.05 to Start
5 days or 3-5 eves/wk. Flex hrs. Weekends opt. College students & HS Srs may apply. Internships avail. Must have car. For interview call 4-7, M-F
449-4362

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

CNC MILLING MACHINE OPTR.
Experience in operating & set-up of CNC Milling Machine necessary. HAMELL experience helpful. Competitive benefits and wages based on experience.
WEMCO MACHINE INC.
Dedham
329-1122

DENTAL HYGIENIST
(West Roxbury)
Great Job!
Flexible hours. Full-time or part-time with benefits. Call:
323-0449

DRIVERS
Needed for Walpole Day Care Center. Car provided. 7am-9:30am or 2:30-5pm., Monday-Friday. $5.00/hr. Child care available.
668-0131
695-2255
After 12

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!
$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Experienc/ No Sales. Details: send self-addressed, stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL- 5938, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

DON'T MOVE
Improve! Call our Home Improvement professionals!

CHAMBERMAIDS INSPECTORS/ INSPECTRESSES
Full-time, good starting salary/ benefits. Apply in person:
Comfort Inn
235 Elm Street
Dedham

CASHIER
Norwood Car Wash
Full or part-time, 5 day week. Permanent position.
762-8280
Ask for Ron Miller

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT
Newton Centre. Specialty office. Friendly, modern atmosphere, easily accessible to the MBTA is seeking a full time person. If you thrive at taking charge, are well organized and enjoy dealing with people, this opportunity recognizes and rewards talent.
965-1440

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
Cashiers, function and utility. Multiple shifts. Call
446-5673
Ask for Dick Robinson

ANSWERING SERVICE
For Roslindale answering service. 3pm-7pm or 3pm-11pm, 4 or 5 days per week. Apply at:
211 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale
or call:
325-1190

BOOKKEEPER
To handle accounts receivable, cash receipts and accounts payable. Accurate with figures and CRT entry. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Wolfe:
769-2212

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES
Tired of Working Nights & Weekends?
Seiler's has immediate openings in an industrial cafeteria in Needham for the following positions:
CASHIER: Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am- 2 pm. Duties include cashiering & maintenance of salad bar.
GRILL COOKS: Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m. - 2p.m. Some cooking experience preferred.
Competitive wages & benefit package. For more info call Nonah at 444-7500, Ext. 298.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DRIVER
Experienced in package pick up and delivery. Must know 128 area. Call
323-8242

FRONT DESK AGENTS
Full-time, all shifts. Good starting salary/ benefits. Apply in person:
Comfort Inn
235 Elm St.
Dedham

FULL and PART-TIME WAREHOUSE HELP
Call Jean at:
769-9730

FULL-TIME NIGHT AUDITOR
Excellent wages/ benefits. Apply in person:
Comfort Inn
235 Elm St.
Dedham

FULL TIME PART TIME
Bartender, Waiter/ Waitress, Broiler. Le Bourguignon Restaurant
326-8824

CLERICAL HELP
Person wanted for small Norwood office. For full time clerical work. Good typing skills required plus an ability to work with figures. Salary commensurate with ability. Call
769-3950
Ask for Ms. Fitzgerald

CLERK TYPIST
We have a full-time position available in our Newton office. If you have a pleasant phone manner and can perform light typing and other clerical duties This position is for you. Please call:
965-1950

CLIENT SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE
Entry Level
Immediate opportunity exists for a full-time client support staff member in an expanding software house/ service bureau atmosphere. Experience with a CRT and competency with numbers helpful. High school diploma required. Please send resume in confidence to PHASE3 Systems Inc., 25 Flanders Road, Belmont, MA 02178.

HAIRDRESSER
Wayland salon. To take on clients immediately. Excellent opportunity and benefits.

HAIR DRESSER'S ASSISTANT
Also needed
Call:
358-7765
358-4557

COMPUTER ENGRAVER TRAINEE
Excellent oppty. C.H. Wallbank Co., 1524 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury.
323-8562

DATA ENTRY CLERK
And various office duties, Experienced on CRT or will train qualified applicants.
Century 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For orthodontist wtih offices in Canton and Westwood. Experience preferred. Call
828-3465 or
326-8560

HELP WANTED
Experienced Alarm Installers for residential and commercial installations. Call:
323-4643

INTERVIEWER
We're seeking an intelligent, perceptive interviewer for our growing professional singles organization. Part-time, 1pm-6:30pm, 15-20 hours a week in our Burlington and Braintree offices. Call:
254-2551

LA CLIQUE SALON
Full and part time assistant needed Monday- Friday. Call for appointment:
444-3414

LIFE GUARDS
Apt. Complex- Norwood Team needed to split 56 hours. Experience- over 18. Must be able to work through Labor Day.
762-1111
Weekdays 10-6

LIGHT PRODUCTION
For Norwood uniform company. Union wages. Various positions available. Contact Lee at:
769-5700
Ext. 460

NURSES AIDES
7-3, 3-11, full or part-time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, & holidays. Call 8-4pm:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE CONVALESCENT CTR.
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

PART TIME
Versatile and adaptable, office help. Will train for computer proficiency. Dedham. Call Loretta:
329-1872

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

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Cleaning Services 510
Chimney Sweep 512
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500 - Accounting & Taxes

ACCOUNTANT- Complete Accounting & Tax Services for businesses & individuals. CARLTON L. RANEN CPA 965-3960

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For individuals, real estate owners, small businesses, corporations, etc.
FREE CONSULTATION
1600 VFW Parkway
IRVING L. POPKIN, CPA
469-0900

ALL TAXES
Individual, Corporate
Trust, Partnership
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Thomas A. Miller CPA
297 High St. Dedham
329-0097

FORMER IRS AUDITOR Can prepare all Federal & State Returns in your home. 22 yrs exp. Robert Flynn 444-6420, 785-0695.

JOHN F. GAY, C.P.A. TAXES Prepared. Indiv. & business. 668-1263, 325-0630.

TAXES- Very cheap. My home or yours. 1040 all schedules. Dan 769-1331.

TAX RETURNS
Professionally Prepared
Low Rates. Prompt service
Alex Sbordone 965-6041

502 - Appliance Repair

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawn mower & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

ACCURATE experienced typing. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 pm 329-6849.

EAGLE SHOE REPAIR
A full service shop
Day St. Norwood 762-0238

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Call
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Ext. 224

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B-21

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G-21

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H-5

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H-20

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F-18

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NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powder Mill Rd.
Acton, MA 01720
897-9311

An Equal Opportunity Employer F-18

M.I.T. ENDICOTT HOUSE

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

We are a Conference Center serving all meals banquet style. There are part-time openings in our food service area for the breakfast shift -- and since our plate service is basic, we can provide quick training for inexperienced individuals. M.I.T. offers excellent salaries and working conditions. Please call Lisa Boyle for an interview at:

326-5151

K

SECRETARY

Engineering firm. Needham. Full-time. Typing skills. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant office. Call:

444-1381

WAITER/ WAITERS COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Experience preferred. Apply in person, Monday- Friday, 2-5pm.

Cory's Restaurant
930 Providence Hwy
Dedham, MA

AUTOMOTIVE BILLING CLERK

Auto dealership has need for detail oriented person to perform billing and inventory functions. Experience on automated billing machine a plus, but will train. Call Peter Zona

Dedham Nissan
326-1500

K

EXPERIENCED AUTO TECHNICIAN

Auto mechanic, heavy tow truck opertor body person. Top pay for qualified people. Call:

828-9292

H

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Westwood based distributor. Mature, responsible person for light maintenance and errands, full-time. Excellent benefits. For interview call Arthur Hogan:

EASTCO
26 Dartmouth St.
Dedham, MA
329-3000
Ext. 344

Norwood TAC Temps JOBS

And more **JOBS**

We have many opportunities available to you. Come in & see us between 10am- 2pm, Fri Feb 21. We'll be in Norwood at the:

Division of Employment Security
17 Central St.
Norwood, MA
329-1810

MAINTENANCE/ GROUNDS

Responsible person for apartment complex. Experience in building and grounds maintenance. References required. Good salary and benefits. Call:

332-3800

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Immediate full time position for a motivated secretary to work in a medical office in Norwood. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Please call Mr. Jaber at

769-4682

MARKETING SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill firm seeks respons. indiv. to assist owner in office admin. & sales support. Typing & computer exp. req'd.

232-8282

RECEPTIONIST

Small electronic Co. seeks receptionist with good typing ability. Please call

890-0801

For an appointment. Good salary and benefits.

RENTAL AGENT

Part time only. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-2, every other Saturday 9-3. Call for interview, ask for Charlie or Ken:

323-3441

PART TIME and FULL TIME NIGHT COOKS

4:30- 11:30, 5 days a week. 430-11:30 Fri, Sat, Sun. $5.50 an hour depending on exp.

332-9134

PART TIME

Responsible person wanted to act as manager, camera operator for Photo Kiosk and Easter Bunny at Dedham Mall. Salary range $3.45- $4.00 an hour. Reply to Coastal Marketing Corp.

546-3475

RN/LPN

3-11, full or part-time. Gd benefits. BC/BS, pd vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call:

327-6325
Mon.-Fri., 8-4pm
Stonehedge Convalescent Center
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

PLASTERERS & LABORERS

Salary based on experience. Own transportation.

762-5604
Ask for Mike

RECEPTIONISTS

Receptionists wanted days, evenings, weekends, full or part-time temporary work until April 30th. Apply in person:

H & R BLOCK
883 Main St.
Waltham
(Ask for Joan)
or
809 Washington St.
Newton
(Ask for Mary)

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Full-time opening avail. in our Waltham office, duties will incl. greeting guests, answering telephones, light typing and general clerical work. Hours are 8:30am to 5pm., Mon. thru Fri. Exc. benefits for more info please call Susan at:

893-2690

RETIREES WELCOME

Part time and full time order picker and shipper jobs available. Must be able to work afternoons. Pleasant working conditions, many benefits (F.T.). Apply in person:

Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton
(near Rte 128, exit 56)

SALES PERSON Also, Alterations

Again we grow! Full and part time. No Sundays. Benefits. Great environment. Call Debbie 'til 9pm.

326-6122
MANHATTAN BRIDALS

SEAMLESS GUTTER INSTALLERS

Full-Time Opportunity

For experienced or inexperienced individuals. Excellent salary, incentives and benefits. Call:

469-2709

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Part time afternoons. Ophthalmologists in Wellesley Hills. Ability to relate to patients. Position requires conducting contact lens classes, perform auto fields, do terimetry and other Oph testing. Salary commensurate with experience. Call

769-6339
12pm- 3pm

MODELS

Male or female. No exp. necessary for print advertising.

Newbury Group
787-7859

NICE PERSON

Immediate full time opening for conscientious person for busy retail operations. Primary duties will be answering phone, typing and filing. Salary to commensurate with experience. Congenial atmosphere, easily accessible. Call Toni:

332-6300

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED

Part-time, Friday and or Saturday night. $7.50 per hour. Call:

469-3645

Secretary/ Admin. Assistant

Dynamic and growing telecommunications firm seeks versatile person with good typing and communication skills. Excellent salary and company benefits.

CALL TODAY
444-4481
CDI TELCOM
220 Reservoir St.
Needham, MA 02194

SNACK BAR MANAGE

Mature, reliable person wanted to manage snack bar at Zayre, Dedham Plaza, Dedham. Gd salary, benefits & store discount. Call Mike Conlan:

884-2400

TEACHER- Preschool ASSISTANT-

Permanent substitute. Excellent benefits.

Newton Day Care:
969-5906

TEMPS!!!

Office jobs available:
- •Business Exposure
- •Challenges
- •Flexibility

Call Jim now for more information.

TAC/ Temps
329-1810
Mon-Wed, 8-8, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 8-6. Sat 9-1.

VALET FOR WEEKENDS

$5.50 Per Hour
5-12 pm
Looking for mature person.
Call:

566-0800
Ask for Mr. Canty

Waitresses/Waiters Dishwashers

Apply:
Boston Fish House
227 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-time, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30. Liberal benefits.

CLAYTON UNIFORM MANUFACTURING
59 American Dr.
Norwood
Call for appointment:
769-5700

WEST ROXBURY OFFICE

Seeks full or part time secretary. Good typing skills and pleasant phone manner a must. Salary negotiable. Call

325-9431

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Work with youths seeking employment. Provide job development, placement, and employment counseling in conjunction with agency's counseling program. College degree & exp. in career counseling & youth work. Salary $19,746. Resume only by 2/26/86.

NEEDHAM YOUTH COMMISSION
Town Hall
1471 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02192.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Full or Part-Time Position

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full or part-time Inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

This is a salaried position with excellent medical, life and disability insurance and tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location. Come join us!

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

L-24

You'll find it all under the Sun.

When you work for SunLife, you work for a company that cares about its people. In addition to competitive starting salaries and benefits, all employees may take advantage of free enclosed parking, subsidized cafeteria, aerobics classes, jogging track with showers and locker rooms, discount entertainment and more—all located at our modern, spacious facility. Immediate openings include:

Word Processing Operators
Clerk Typists
General Clericals
Figure Clerks
Mail/File Clerks
Secretaries (part-time)

To arrange for an immediate interview call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun. SunLife of Canada, 3 SunLife Executive Park, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SunLife OF CANADA

A

GREAT BENEFITS! GREAT PEOPLE! FLEXIBLE HOURS! AND A CHANCE TO BE A PART OF OUR RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING DEPT!

COME TALK TO US !!

The Transcript Newspapers is an award winning 8 paper group and we are seeking a salaried Inside Sales Representative for our Classified Department.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and challenging incentives.

If you are a mature, energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing.

CALL US TODAY
Madhu Swann
Assistant Classified Manager
329-5000 x250
or write to:
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

G-18

REEBOK'S OFF AND RUNNING

Norwood Warehouse Personnel

Reebok is America's fastest-growing athletic footwear company. We are rapidly increasing our shipping capacity and have immediate full-time openings for Warehouse Personnel. **Shift one:** 7:30am–4pm and **Shift two:** 4:30pm–1am.

We offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and life insurance, as well as tuition reimbursement and paid differential for 2nd shift. Come see the company that everyone is talking about! Apply in person between 8:30am & 7:00pm to: Reebok International Ltd., 81 Wales Avenue, Avon, MA 02322. We are an equal opportunity employer.

G

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.

FANNING ADMINISTRATIVE • FINANCIAL

899-7460 721 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154
COMPANY FEE PAID • PARTIAL LISTING

PRESIDENT'S ASSIST ..... TO $26K
Super Boss! High-tech consulting. Keep office humming! Coord. Nat'l meetings, organize project data, edit reports. Annual Bonu$

EXEC SUITE SECY/RECEPT $18K
Pizzazz & polish for president's office, schedule Int'l travel, screen V.I.P. calls, confidential corresp. on Wang, tuition $.

STOCK MARKET MADNESS $15K
Exciting new job!! Bright, eager individual to learn stocks ' bonds; CRT, lite typ. Back up brokers; busy office!!

CLIENT SERVICES REP $14K
Non profit/publishing. Resolve client problems! Compose corresp., grow to supv. Liaison with medical subscribers.

uniforce temporary services

899-7460 721 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154
NEXT TO LIBRARY

$$ LOVE MONEY $$
We Need Your Help In February

CLK TYP/SECY ..... $7-$12.00/HR.
Learn WP; some clients will train/cross train on Wang DEC IBM Lanier. Increase $$ rate.

CRT/DATA ENTRY ..... $5-$7.50/HR.
No exp. required. Typing a +, clients will train. Long and short term positions avail.

SWBD/RECEPT ..... $5-$7.50/HR.
Good phone & Comm skills; swbd. exp. a +, but many clients will train. Meet & greet!

CALL ALICE AT 899-7460

A-20

OPPORTUNITIES

Our busy Chestnut Hill office is looking for **clerk/typists** (40 wpm or better). If you are looking for a career opportunity, we would like to talk to you about these entry level positions.

We also need a **telephone operator** to handle a high volume of calls on a busy terminal.

If you don't have business experience, we can consider you for an entry level **file clerk** position.

We offer good salaries, pleasant surroundings, free parking and a comprehensive benefit program.

Please call:

Edna Toliver at 731-3000
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

F-24

RETAIL/SALES ASSOCIATES, TELLERS and FOOD SERVICE personnel:

Working for Cambridge Eye Associates says

eye care

Your experience could qualify you to become a

VISION CARE ASSISTANT

at our Dedham location.

We're New England's largest family of eye doctors; a dynamic, team oriented, professional organization.

JOIN US NOW AND GROW!

You'll gain valuable new skills in an exciting profession.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement. Please drop by our office nearest you to fill out an application, 9am-6pm, or send your resume today.

Cambridge Eye Associates

A

Executive Offices:
855 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA 01701
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

CLERICAL OPENINGS

GTE Government Systems Corporation has clerical positions available in our Accounting, Training, and Procurement Departments.

These require accurate typing skills (50-60 wpm) and a knowledge of word processing. Some prior office experience is desired, along with training equivalent to that received in a high school, business and/or secretarial school program.

GTE offers a competitive salary and benefits package including company paid medical and dental coverage and life insurance, in addition to educational reimbursement and savings plans.

To explore these opportunities, contact Barbara Medrek at (617) 449-2000, Ext. 3810 or send your resume to her at GTE-Electronic Systems & Services Organization, 200 First Avenue, Needham MA 02194.

an equal opportunity employer

GTE Government Systems

A

Laboratory

• **Phlebotomist** – full-time, regular part-time (36 hrs.). Must have knowledge in Phlebotomy. Experience preferred.

• **Medical Technologist** – every other weekend to perform general lab procedures, draw blood specimens as needed, to interpret patient results. ASCP or equivalent preferred.

Orderlies

• **Radiology Department** – full-time evening position in Radiology Department to transport patients and assist technologists.

Please call or send resume to Tim Burke, NVHS, Personnel Department, 8 Guild Street, Norwood, MA 02062; 769-4000.

An equal opportunity employer

NVHS Norwood Hospital
A component of Neponset Valley Health Systems

AMICA INSURANCE

Opportunities

Clerical Positions
Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.

For more information, please contact Julia Shure at 237-3100.

Amica Mutual Insurance Company
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 EOE M/F

A-20

AMERICAN MUTUAL

Insurance Companies
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

We are in need of an individual in the accounting office who is versatile and dependable with good clerical skills. Our compensation is the best in the industry!

We Offer:
•A very congenial atmosphere

We Have:
•Paid Holidays
•Sick Days
•Vacation Pay
•Liberal Profit Sharing Plan
•Excellent Pay Scale

Contact Joe Beaulieu
Boch Oldsmobile
1201 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA
762-7200

K

AGENCY CLAIMS

Our insurance agency has an opening for an agency claims person. Background should include one or more years processing automobile and home owners loss forms.
Position requires direct customer contact, assisting in the preparation and handling of their claims. This is an excellent opportunity to grow in an important insurance field.
Our expanding agency provides a pleasant work environment with a full employee benefit program.
Please send resume in confidence or call William L. Cleary:

Frank A. Morrill Inc.
19 Central St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7300

C

DATA ENTRY FLEXIBLE PART-TIME

Make your own schedule for this 20 hr/wk. position. Basic typing skills required. No CRT experience needed. We will train. $5.97/hr. plus benefits.

STAFF ASSISTANT

Entry level office position available for bright person with good telephone skills. Hours: 9:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. $5.97/hr. plus benefits.

WORD PROCESSOR

Two full-time positions open for skilled word processing operators. IBM and/or Lanier experience preferred. Competitive salary and complete benefits package.

To apply call:

449-0773 x341

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

A

NURSES AIDES

Geriatric care has come a long way, so will you as a nursing assistant at the Ellis, one of New England's finest LTC facilities. Come talk to us about our superior new wage and benefit program. Full & part-time, 11-7, weekends 7-3. Training available. Flexible hours. Call for an appointment.

762-6880

H

Insurance Agency

Insurance career opportunity. We're looking for a person to work in our Personal Department. This beginning position entails assisting our customer service representative in the servicing of automobile and home owner business, and will involve use of WANG/REDSHAW computer. Morrill Insurance is a growing agency with 3 offices and good potential for advancement for the right candidate. Business/insurance background preferred. Computer background a plus. Please send resume in confidence or call William L. Cleary:

Morrill Insurance
19 Central St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7300

K

TEMPS!!!

Office Jobs In Suburbia

- **Good pay**
- **Interesting jobs**
- **Business exposure**
- **Learning opportunities**

Call Beth O'Hara
We are open until 8pm Mondays
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
A-20 395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

SECRETARIES

If you're looking for an opportunity that offers great growth potential with an established industry leader, look to Morse. Right now, Morse Shoe needs capable secretaries in our **ADVERTISING** and **MERCHANDISING** departments. Candidates must have excellent typing and communication skills. Shorthand a plus. Please call 828-9300, Ext. 2390 for a confidential interview.

MORSE SHOE INC.
555 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021

morse

We are an equal opportunity employer

B-21

OFFICE CLERK

Busy retail automobile office has need of a general clerk. This is an entry level position where potential is more important than experience. If you have basic office skills and are willing to learn, this could be a most interesting opportunity. For an interview contact Petrea Roy, Office Manager:

Central Motors
56 Providence Hwy
Norwood
762-2200

F-18

FULL-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSON

Detail oriented person needed for busy accounting office. Computer + 10-key exp. Friendly, casual co-workers. Call Jill in West Roxbury at:

327-7000
E.O.E.

A

OFFICE CLEANERS

Part-Time - Westwood

We have several openings (late afternoon - early evenings) available for responsible people with janitorial experience who will be able to handle the responsibility of working independently. Serious minded people only. Good pay. Call:

965-3329 ... 926-1610

F

HOMEMAKERS, STUDENTS AND OTHERS WELCOME

Earn $5.00 per hour plus bonuses in your own home. Set your own hours. 10 part-time positions available. For more information please call Miss London at:

547-8721

F-18

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ BILLER

Dedham Express Care, an exciting Walk-in Medical Care Office, has an immediate Opening for Receptionist/ Biller. This individual would be responsible for receptionist duties, billing, and administrative support services. Qualifications include: previous experience in M.D. office, knowledge of medical terminology, strong interpersonal skills and pleasant telephone manner. Flexible Part-Time Hours.

Please call or send resume to:
Faulkner Health Programs
909 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
329-8822

G

SUBARU OF NEW ENGLAND

Data Entry Operator

Fast growing Data Processing Department seeks mature individual for full-time afternoon shifts, 1pm-9pm. Experience a plus. Call Joann Jeannetti:

769-5100 x255

H

A DYNAMIC GROWING BOSTON BUSINESS

Needs Bookkeeping Help

If you have 2 or 3 years experience and are interested in position with the opportunity to advance. Call Barbara at:

524-5200
To arrange an interview

H

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, February 20, 1986, 8am-6pm
Friday, February 21, 1986, 8am-6pm
Permanent/Temporary Positions

- Secretaries
- CRT Optrs/Word Processors
- Receptionist/Typists
- Insurance Raters

Coffee/Donuts

Buckingham Personnel Services
470 Washington St., Norwood, MA
762-7888

A

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Immediate opening in large wholesale petroleum business in Waltham, off 128. Responsibilities include recording and processing customer payments through account reconciliation. Experience with CRT terminal very helpful. Some customer relations. Call Paul Terban at:

894-8800
Equal Opportunity Employer

G-11

Newton Public Schools

FOOD HANDLER

Memorial Spaulding

Mon., Wed. and Friday, 3½ hours per day. Please call:

552-7693 ... 552-7694
An Equal Opportunity Employer

F-24

TELEMARKETING

Immediate openings in our telemarketing/sales department. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent commission program. 5pm-9pm, however, flexible hours can be arranged. Call Steve Mudge:

828-6658

F

TEACHER AIDE/ DRIVER

For Walpole Day Care Center. $5.14/hr. Full-time. Experience helpful. Day care available. Paid holidays, sick time.

668-0131
695-2255
(After 12)

K

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced full charge bookkeeper for West Newton area. Some familiarity with collecting accounts receivable helpful. For interview call:

449-6956
H.W. Marshall

G

OFFICE PERSON/ RECEPTIONIST

Small office in Waltham seeking well organized self-starter. Pleasant telephone personality, good typing skills and the ability to work independently a must. Call Alison Foley:

1-800-874-2274

F-24

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

TAKE STOCK... IN YOURSELF & THESE COMPANIES

Get In On The Ground Floor...
... and Take Advantage of These Career Opportunites At These Growing Companies!

JOIN US FEBRUARY 20, 1986, 1.00-3:00 P.M.

NEWORLD BANK — that's my bank
BEVERLY ENTERPRISES — EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM — A Leader In Long Term Care
scandinavian design — The fastest growing furniture retailer in America.
DAMON — A Leader In Electronics Clinical Laboratory Services & Medical Equipment
TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP. — The Action Companies — The company that helps Americas corporations work better.

AT THIS MONTHS JOB MATCH
In The Norwood Town Hall
(Corner of Washington & Nahatan Sts.)
For More Info Call 762-9450
We Would Love To Hear From You!!

C

•SECRETARIES
•TYPISTS
•SHORTHAND
•SECRETARIES
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Kelly Services has immediate long and short term assignments available plus.

$100 BONUS

A copy of this ad... plus... qualifying as a new Kelly Employee in any of the above mentioned skills... plus... working a total of 100 hours will entitle you to this one time bonus. This offer good from 2/18/86-2/28/86.

We offer:
- •High Pay Rates
- •Pay Rate Increases
- •Holiday Pay
- •Vacation Pay
- •Variety
- •Challenge
- •Flexibility

KELLY SERVICES — "The Kelly Girl" People
1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood
762-8812
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

A

Charles River Hospital currently has the following opportunities at our campus-style location in Wellesley.

Purchasing Agent Part-time
Flexible Hours

Responsible for the coordination and purchasing of goods and services. Assist in gathering information concerning product quality, alternate products, vendor sources and pricing guidelines. Maintain all purchasing records, negotiate discounts, assist in contract reviews and establish and maintain minimum stock levels. Excellent interpersonal skills and attention to detail are essential. Experience in related purchasing work and a degree in Business are preferred.

Secretary Part-Time
Monday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Provide secretarial support to busy clinical building.

Secretary Part-Time
Flexible Hours

Provide secretarial support to executive staff.

Charles River Hospital offers a generous benefits package including Earned Time. Please submit resume or call the Department of Personnel at 235-8400.

An equal opportunity employer.

Charles River Hospital
A Community Care Systems Hospital
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

B-21

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation

10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-9570

Get Connected!
With Printed Circuit— the leader for 25 years in the interconnecting industry. Take advantage of one of these opportunities to work with state-of-the-art processing equipment.

Call 935-9570 now to arrange for a convenient after-work interview, or drop in to see us between 10AM and 4 PM.

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIANS
- Experience required in all aspects of photo-tool production techniques, including reduction, lay-up and artwork touchup.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
- To perform visual and mechanical inspection using the latest computerized, automated inspection system.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
- Responsibilities will include the installation, maintenance, and repair of production and facility equipment. Experience with printed circuit board process equipment desired but will train qualified candidates.

PLATERS
- Ability to perform manual and automatic plating. Experience a plus.

Printed Circuit provides a comprehensive benefits package. An equal opportunity employer.

B-21

GET IT!

- ■ *Secretaries*
- ■ *Word Processors*
- ■ *Typists*
- ■ *Writers*

We take the time to find you the best short or long term temporary jobs.
- ■ Highest hourly rates
- ■ Paid vacations, holidays, a credit union and more
- ■ Positions with Fortune 500 firms in your area

Call now and ask for the Office Temps division.

SC — OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC. — A SULLIVAN AND COGLIANO COMPANY
Norwood **762-0426**
Braintree **849-2000**
"Our people make the difference!"

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
Waltham Data Center

Full Time

- **Research Assistant** - You will be a member of our support staff resolving questions on customer accounts. Bank experience preferred.
- **Statement Prep** - You will assist in the production of statements for mailing to customers.

Part Time

- **Mail Teller** - 30 hours. You will be processing transactions received through the mail.
- **Collateral Control Clerk** - 20 hours. You will be providing support to our Loan Administration Dept.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits which include health and dental insurance, and tuition reimbursement. Contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

FAIRFIELD BANK N.A.

Member F.D.I.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-21

WORK ALONE

Try residential house cleaning. $6 per hour while training, $7.28 while out on your own. Call

359-6862

Keypunch/ Secretarial

Current openings exist at Raytheon Company's Lexington Corporate Office for:

Keypunch Operators

2–5 years experience with key to disc keypunching required. Experience on a Sperry 1900/10 helpful.

Executive Secretaries

Typing and Shorthand required.
3–5 years of pertinent experience.

For more information regarding these positions please call James Hagan at (617) 860-2711. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon

A-20

CUT THROUGH RED TAPE
meet our MIS managers

EVENT: Open House! Explore job opportunities at our new corporate headquarters.

DATE: Tuesday, February 25, from 5:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: 109 Oak Street, Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

SPONSOR:

TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP. The Action Companies — **969-3100 x124**

Stop by after work for refreshments and information about these exciting, permanent opportunities in a relaxed, informal setting.

*SYSTEMS ANALYIST *3rd SHIFT D.E. SUPERVISOR
*PROGRAMMER ANAL. *SERVICE BUREAU SALES REP
*COMPUTER OPERATOR *SECRETARY
*DATA ENTRY OPER'S- All shifts, all days, ft & pt.

G-25

WATERTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

Resident Service Manager
Elderly Housing programs

A progressive public housing agency is seeking an enlightened person with the ability to deal with people in a firm yet compassionate manner. Applicants should have experience working in social services or housing programs with elderly and/ or special needs clients. Responsibilities include enforcement of lease provision and coordination of maintenance management and social services. A college degree or two years experience in housing or social services is required. Salary $16- 18K. Please send resume no later than March 7, 1986.

Watertown Housing Authority
555 Waverly Ave.
Watertown, MA 02171

Equal opportunity employer/ affirmative action agency

G-25

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Challenging position within Corporate Accounting Department, responsible for accounts analysis and reconciliation, maintenance of the fixed asset system and related subsidiary ledgers and the preparation of cash reconciliations. Additionally responsible for the preparation of certain financial reports and participation in special projects within the department. Preferable background includes BS Accounting with 0-2 years related experience, strong oral and written communication skills and experience with PC or spread sheet applications a plus.

Bird Incorporated offers competitive salaries with an excellent benefits package, which includes medical/dental/optical/HMO coverage, 401K tax deferred savings program and tuition aid .

Please send resume including salary requirements to:
Employment Office
Bird Incorporated
Washington Street
East Walpole, MA 02032

Bird — Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-21

Computer Operator
Second Shift

Leading New England food distributor is currently seeking an experienced Computer Operator in our Data Processing Department. Ideal candidate should be a mature, responsible individual with a minimum of one year's experience in a multi-processing environment working on IBM 4300 DOS/VSE system.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package, competitive salary and excellent growth potential.

If you are seeking a challenging opportunity, please contact Julia Khouri, Personnel Manager, at (617) 285-6361, Ext. 219.

Hallsmith-Sysco Food Services, Inc., 380 South Worcester St., Norton, MA 02766.

HALLSMITH-SYSCO FOOD SERVICES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.

Has the following positions available:

TURRET PUNCH PRESS SETUP & OPERATOR
PRESS BRAKE SETUP & OPERATOR
MILLING MACHINE & LATHE SETUP & OPERATOR
TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT
BENCH MECHANIC & FINAL INSPECTOR FOR SHEET METAL FABRICATION

Excellent benefits available. Walking distance from Readville MBTA Station.

Please call: **361-1000**
Between 8 and 4, Mon-Fri

G-25

Plumber

Install, maintain and troubleshoot a variety of plumbing systems. We require a knowledge of installation codes, Massachusetts Journeyman's license and 4 years' experience.

Grounds Person

We take our groundskeeping seriously. If you have a Class II driver's license and 2 years of experience in landscaping (tree climbing experience desirable), plant seeding and operating small groundskeeping equipment, and want to join a team which takes pride in its work, contact us.

Please call 647-2124 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B-21

Bank Operations
Growth Potential

We're looking for a flexible, organized self-starter with good communication skills to fill this entry-level position. The individual will be trained to handle customer phone inquiries and be responsible for the maintenance function on demand deposits and savings. Attention to detail and basic accounting knowledge required.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit package. If interested, please call Personnel at 965-8800, ext. 112.

An equal opportunity employer.

University Bank

B-21

PASTE-UP ARTIST

Dedham-based publishing company seeks entry-level Mechanical Artist to work on production of three monthly high-tech business magazines. Will train individual with relevant education, background, or some experience. Good benefits package; busy but friendly environment.

Interested individuals should call Karen Hanley at 326-8220.

Horizon House — Microwave, Inc.
610 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

B

START HERE!

RECEPTIONIST **$12K**
Meet and greet, no experience necessary.

ACCOUNTING CLERK **$13.5K**
Light accounting, promotable position.

ACCOUNTING COORD. **$17K**
Financial statements, light typing.

TYPIST/ WORD PROCESSOR .... **$7/ hr.**
Professional personnel office, 30 hrs.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT ..... **$9/ hr.**
Part time, typing, word processing.

B-21

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736
We are open until 8pm Monday evenings.

Legal Secretary

Young, rapidly growing Cambridge biotech company has immediate opening for an experienced Secretary to our General Counsel. WP skills required (65+ wpm), preferably on a Wang. Shorthand required. Excellent benefits and equity participation. Call Nancy at 876-7377.

RepliGen

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

A

SALES OPENINGS

Ceramic tile showroom, Dedham, needs 2 outgoing full-time people for inside sales. We will train. Retail experience and a flair for decorating are helpful. You will be very busy helping customers coordinate their selection of decorative tile, maintaining showroom displays, and ordering merchandise, etc. Excellent salary range and benefits. We have the largest and most exciting ceramic tile showrooms in New England. Be part of our growth. Please call Lorrie for an appointment.

BOSTON TILE CO.
461-0406

F

MOTHER'S HOURS
RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

NRI Data and Business Products is seeking a part time Receptionist/ Office Assistant with good telephone and organizational skills. Position involves customer relations, processing orders, answering phones and general office procedures. Typing skills a must. Competitive salary. Please call for an appointment

769-7550

G

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ ORDER ENTRY CLERK
(Full-Time)

Looking for an energetic person with pleasant phone personality to work in fast paced office. CRT experience helpful, typing 40wpm. Call Kathy Marchisio for appt.

323-0500

H-20

RN OR LPN

Come work in elegant surroundings with excellent benefits.

CHARGE NURSES
Part-Time, 7-3 and 11-7
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3704

F

OFFICE SERVICES/ DRIVER

Will manage small mail/supply room. Must have excellent driving record. Knowledge of Boston area and vicinity helpful. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

K-21

Assistant Bookkeeper
9am-2pm

Individual with office experience and interest in working with numbers to assist bookkeeper. Some typing. Vacation, holidays. Wage commensurate with experience. Call:

762-0903
10am-1pm, Monday thru Friday

K-21

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Promotion from this position allows new member to join our fast growing telecommunication company.

Salary & Benefits & Growth
Fun Place To Work
Call Brian:
Norwood Teledata Systems Inc.
1070 Pleasant St.
Norwood, MA 02062
551-0060

H

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full-time. Active, pleasant sales/service office on Waltham/Newton line. Staff of 5 field engineers. Need light typing, filing, excellent telephone skills. Good company sponsored benefits package. For interview, call:

899-7170
or send resume to:
Sym-Tek Systems Inc.
77 Rumford Ave., Waltham, MA 02154

F-24

PAYROLL CLERK

Permanent part-time position. Individual to work in contractors office. Pleasant surroundings near bus route. Responsibilities will include computer payroll, job costs, personnel, and other related clerical duties. Looking for detail oriented person. Hours flexible, willing to train. Call Mike Kelly:

969-3000
1185 Chestnut St.
Newton Upper Falls, MA

A-20

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Mature person with good communication skills. Hours 12-6, Monday-Friday. No experience necessary. Will train. Convenient location on bus line. For appointment please call:

461-0164
Sub-Surface Inc.

K

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Duties include working on a manual and computerized system. Light typing and invoicing. Call:

Bay State Container
Norwood
769-9080

K

DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE PERSON

Bed & Bath is seeking a few good people to work in our main distribution center. Work involves the processing of merchandise for retail outlet. We offer competitive salary and benefit package. If interested please call:

769-5684
Between 8-3pm for Information

K

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for individual with all around office skills. The ideal candidate will have excellent typing, pleasant telephone manner and some accounting background. Benefits include health/dental/life insurance, profit sharing, sick days and paid vacation. Excellent salary. Please contact Robert Sheriff:

New England Financial Credit Corp.
769-5100 x280

H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

JOB MATCH

Co-Sponsored By The Daily Transcript and Norwood Job Matching Center Division of Employment Security

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

Interviews to be held Thurs., February 20, 1986, 1-3pm at

Memorial Hall at Norwood Town Hall
(Corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets)

The Following Companies Are Offering These Entry Level Opportunities

NEWORLD BANK
that's my bank
- Tellers
- Clerk Typists
- Servicing Clerks

TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP.
The Action Companies
The company that helps Americas corporations work better.
- Clerical
- Data Entry
- Secretarial
- Customer Service

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
A Leader In Long Term Care
BEVERLY ENTERPRISES
- RN's/LPN's
- Nursing Assistants
- Laundry Aides

DAMON
A Leader In Electronics Clinical Laboratory Services & Medical Equipment
- Clerical
- Manufacturing
- Lab Positions

scandinavian design
The fastest growing furniture retailer in America.
- Warehouse Positions
- Customer Service
- Accounting Clerks

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
762-9450
DES DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
A

FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS
Best Western Conference Center/ Inn

Due to our ever increasing business, we are looking for people with food service experience.

Weekdays and Weekends Part-Time and Full-Time

We have the following openings:
- Evening Cooks
- Short Order Cooks
- Utility Workers
- Bartenders
- Waiters /Waitresses
- Coffee Servers

Call June Barrier at 762-4300, ext. 1109 with hours you are available.

Factory Mutual, 1151 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, MA.

Factory Mutual System — An equal opportunity employer
A

TELEPHONE SALES

New England's largest daily and Sunday newspaper has just opened a new office in the **Waltham area.** We have immediate openings for clerical as well as sales staff.

SALES STAFF

Guaranteed $4.25 per hour while we train you to earn much more in commissions. No experience necessary. New office, pleasant working conditions. Evening hours 5-9pm. All you need is a desire to work and a pleasant telephone voice.

CLERICAL STAFF

Typing experience necessary. Some bookkeeping required. Competitive hourly rate. 5-9:30pm.

For more information please call:
466-1850
Ask for Rick Houle
F-24

The skilled nursing facility at North Hill has immediate openings for:

RN/LPN
11pm-7am shift.

Nurse's Aides
Part-time or full-time, all shifts.

A.I.L.
ASSISTANT IN LIVING (HOME HEALTH AIDE)
Nurse's aide experience preferred. Full-time or part-time.

Apply in person at North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192, or telephone 444-9910, Ext. 231.
A

STAFF ASSISTANT
Alumni

Fast-paced alumni office seeks key Staff Assistant to take charge of central administrative and office management duties. Responsibilities include overseeing office budget and all purchasing, maintaining inventories and student payroll, and providing general administrative and secretarial support for Vice President. Position requires at least 2 years of office experience and excellent communication and organizational skills. Non-smoking environment.

We offer competitive salary and benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer. BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
C

SECRETARIES & CLERKS

Are you an energetic, organized and versatile person? Are you looking for a work environment which encourages growth?

We are looking for strong support people to join our Personnel and Advertising Departments. The positions available require varying amounts of experience.

We offer a good salary and a comprehensive benefits package including health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and employee discounts.

For further information call the Personnel Department at:

364-3000
J. Baker
65 Sprague Street
Readville
Hyde Park/Dedham Line
H

Accounts Payable Clerk

W.R. GRACE & CO., in LEXINGTON has an entry-level opportunity for a detail-oriented individual in its AP Dept. The successful candidate will process vendor payables and intercompany invoices, verify and check freight bills, properly code all charges, and assist in other activities as required.

Applicants should have a H.S. diploma with one year's general office experience and a general knowledge of accounting concepts. Experience with a calculator and standard office machines is required.

For consideration, call Carole Mullen at 876-1400, ext. 3595, W.R. Grace and Co., 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

GRACE
Construction Products
C-18

Westwood Lodge Hospital, accute care, private psychiatric hospital has the following openings:

- **MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**
  Good typing and transcription skills. Medical terminology helpful.
- **RECEPTIONIST**
  Full-time nights, 4-11pm, Switchboard experience required.
- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
  Third party billing helpful. Good typing.
- **LEGAL SECRETARY**
  Good typing, shorthand and some bookkeeping knowledge.

We offer good wages and comprehensive benefit package.

To arrange for an interview call Personnel Department

Westwood Lodge Hospital
769-2100
111 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer F-18

CASHIERS
NORWOOD AREA

If you seek responsibility and enjoy working in a friendly environment we may have a position for you. We offer flexible hours and the potential for rate increases every 30 days. Please apply in person to:

Dairy Mart
201 Fulton St.
Norwood, MA
H-20

WAREHOUSE HELP

Retail/wholesale ceramic tile distributor needs experienced help. Includes shipping/receiving, setting up of orders, some direct customer service. Must be good with numbers, 18 yrs. or older with valid drivers license. Benefits and competitive salary. For appointment call Dave at:

461-0406
Boston Tile Company
F

STORE DETECTIVES

Full/part-time, including weekends. Experience preferred, but will train.

SALES ASSOCIATES
Full/Part-Time

Apply in person or call:
444-8000
Calvert's Inc. **938 Highland Ave.**
Needham Heights
H-20

* DAVID BROOKS LTD. *

A maker of fine ladies apparel has openings for the following positions:
- **Shipping/Receiving**
- **Order Picking**

Entry level and experience positions available. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include a generous employee discount, sick days, schedule wage considerations, BC/BS (½ paid), etc. To apply call Beth Cannata at:

461-1700
122 Allied Dr., Dedham
H

WANTED BUSINESS SKILLS

Local organization of consequence seeking to identify secretarial, accounting, and computer oriented individual with serious experience. Creative employment options for qualified candidates. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2984
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
F

TELEMARKETERS

Earn extra money as a part-time telemarketer. You should enjoy talking to people on the phone. Convenient hours, Sunday through Thursday, 5 or 5:30pm till 9pm. $4.59/hour. Training is provided. We offer benefits if you work 20 hours or more per week. To apply, call Human Resources:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer
A

ADVERTISING
Account Representative

GETTING TO KNOW YOU, the largest women oriented new comer welcoming service in the nation is looking for energetic, talkative people to join our rapidly expanding organization. Flexible hours, part-time, full-time. Car required, gas allowance.

WE OFFER...
- Professional Training Program
- Excellent Opportunity for Upper-Level Income
- Excellent Opportunity for Professional Growth.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Call Mrs. Madison
1-800-645-6376
F-17

R.N.
Looking For Advancement?

We are currently seeking supervisory personnel! If you are interested in actively planning, developing and evaluating patient care, as well as furthering your own management skills, call us for an appointment. Charge Nurse positions also available 3-11, & 11-7 shifts.

Claire Wheeler, RN, DNS
The Ellis Nursing Center
762-6880
H

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Guardian Cooper Industries is a well-established manufacturer of automotive braking products. We are seeking an experienced machine maintenance mechanic to troubleshoot, repair and install production equipment. Interested applicants should contact:

GUARDIAN COOPER INDUSTRIES
145 North Beacon St.
Brighton, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
G-25

AUTO SALES PROFESSIONALS

One of the oldest and most highly respected Chevrolet Dealers in the area needs Sales Professionals.

We offer car, plate, split shift with rotating weekends, medical insurance, plus one of the most liberal commission plans in the auto industry.

Some sales experience helpful but not necessary. Contact: Mr. Page, 12-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

894-9000
WEST END CHEVROLET INC.
110 South St., Waltham
H-20

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR

Busy Doctors office in Norwood needs well organized computer operator to handle insurance billing and management computer reporting. Flexible hours. Good benefits. Please reply with resume to:

Donald J. Akikie, MD
1 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062
Attn: Shannon
or call between 9am-1pm
769-4905
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

BOOKKEEPER

Needham medical office. Part-time. Experienced with billing payroll and 3rd party pay ors. Call:

444-9444
H-20

RECEPTIONIST/ GAL FRIDAY

Full-time Receptionist for fast paced sales office. Word processing knowledge needed or desire to learn. Various duties include filing, typing and general office. Individuals returning to the work force welcomed. For interview please call:

Rita Coakley
Fishline Seafood Inc.
P.O. Box 249
Norwood, MA 02062
329-2632
F

Secretary

Mature, responsible, energetic individual needed to perform secretarial duties for officers of water utility. Shorthand and ability to type 70 wpm required. Knowledge of word processing a must. Location convenient to Rte. 128. Excellent benefits.

Send qualification summary and salary requirements to:

Mr. T. K. Hildabrand
A.W.W.S.C.
P.O. Box 127
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer H-20

SUBARU OF NEW ENGLAND
- **SECRETARY**
- **OFFICE CLERKS**

These positions are immediately available at our regional executive office. Your compensation package includes:
- Competitive Salary/and bonus plan
- Medical insurance
- Dental insurance
- Profit sharing
- Paid vacations and holidays

Contact John Crowe, Director of Parts
Subaru of New England
95 Morse St., Norwood, MA
769-5100 x276
D-19

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing manufacturing rep firm needs full-time, mature, responsible person, who excels in organizational, interpersonal, office management skills. Must be able to work independently, handle bookkeeping. W.P. experience a plus. Excellent salary & benefits offered. Call:

762-7750
F-18

SECRETARY
16-18.5K

Local company needs a detail oriented individual for CPA firm. Good typing will train on word processor. Some experience necessary.

Many other positions available for secretaries and general clericals.

CALL TODAY
LARSEN PERSONNEL SERVICES
449-3840
1492 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02192
(Fee Paid) A-20

Auto

800 - Autos for Sale

1979 CUTLASS - ac, ps, pb,t rf, am/fm, asking $3700 or best offer. 890-2750

1979 DATSUN 210 Htchbk - 5 spd, sunrf, reliable car for student. $1200. 762-6189

1979 FORD Fairmont Wgn- 6 cyc, 3 spd, o.d, ps/pb, gd tires, exc cond. $1250. 965-3692.

1979 HONDA CIVIC- Silver, 77k, f.w.d., Am/fm, 30-35mpg. $1400. 647-1079 after 6pm.

1979 MERC. Capri- 4 cyl, auto, am/ fm stereo, exc cond. $2100/ b.o. 325-2277

1979 SUBARU- GL wgn, 80k mi, ac, am/fm, rf rack, 4 whl dr, sunrf, 4 spd, exc cond. No body rot $2100/b.o. 668-3549.

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 HONDA Accord- 5 spd, stereo cass, new clucth & brakes. $2600/b.o. 783-0561.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 LB- 38K mi, stereo cass, ac, no rust or dents. $2000. 738-5975.

1980 TOYOTA Cressida- sed. 4 dr, $2800. 97k mi, well maint at loc service station Call Chip 449-6786, 444-2215.

1980 VW Rabbit- red, 2 dr, auto, 61k mi, no rust, exc cond. $2400/B.O. 359-6594.

1981 CUTLASS- diesel, mint cond in & out, very low mi, silver w/ blue vel. bkts, am/ fm cass, spoke whls. Loaded. $3995/ b.o. 762-9000 x160, 8-5pm.

1981 DODGE Colt- 53K orig mi, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Exc cond. $2100/ b.o. 325-2277.

1981 FORD ESCORT Wgn white, ps, pb, exc. cond., $1700. 762-7167

1981 MUSTANG- red, 4 spd, 52k mi, am/fm, ps/pb, $3500. 894-9871 eves.

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, wag., 52K orig. mi., gd. cond. $3300/b.o. 325-2277

1982 HONDA Accord- 50K, 4 dr, 5 spd, $800 stereo, exc cond. $5995/ b.o. 323-5643.

1982 MERCURY Grand Marquis- leather int, Dolby stereo, ac, All options. exc cond. $7500. 449-3617 eves.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant- manual, ps/pb, 64k, exc. cond. $3000. 769-0554.

1983 AMC Renault Alliance- 5 spd, ac, r/f, 55k mi, $3800. 769-8298 after 6pm.

1983 BUICK Regal- lt blue, landau rf, am/ fm stereo, extras. Exc cond. 1 own, 68K. $5300. Eves: 327-9846.

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2, 39K mi, auto., exc. cond. warranty, $10,500. 387-0041

1983 DODGE Aries, auto, pspb, exc. cond. $3200/b.o. 444-2748 eves & wknds

1983 NISSAN SENTRA COUPE 20,000 miles, $4500/b.o. 769-4991.

1983 NISSAN- Sentra, delx, 5 sp, amfm, new tires, 38K mi, 3900/b.o. 527-5446 after 5.

1983 PONT. J-2000- 1 own., am/ fm ster, 5 spd, great mi, 51K, $3500/ bo. 668-8709

1984 CAVALIER type 10 - 2 dr htchbk, loaded, 15k mi, mint cond, $7300. 893-7540

1984 TOYOTA Tercel Wgn- auto, exc cond. $6000. 329-5397 or 323-0645 (Tape.)

1985 CAMARO- met. blue, fully loaded, incls mask & louvers. Only 65k mi, cost over $15k will sacrifice $12,500. 890-8700 ex 426 days, 891-8153 eves.

1985 CELICA ST - 4 cyl, perf cond, low mi, met.blue, ac, am/fm cass, $8600. 327-6949

1985 PLY Turismo - blue, 2 dr htchbk, auto, ac, am/fm, rustprf, 15k, $7000. 325-0969

1985 PYLMOUTH Caravelle- mint cond, am/fm, ac, 27mpg 10k mi, $8400. Call Chris 762-7979.

810 - Auto Parts & Services

CHEAP: Quality AUTO Repairs. Below low rates. College student mechanic. Ref's. 894-8245

N.E. AUTO ALARM
Hood lock w/Ignition kill $99 installed + tax. 20% off Comprehensive Ins.
323-9379.

830 - Autos Wanted

$CASH$
Instantly paid for gd runing foreign car. 891-0812.

840 - Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA- 400 max. Brand new, 125 miles, $1000 firm. Call 863-7674 days or 769-7360 eves. or weekends.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1978 CHEVY Van: runs gd, gd tires, am/fm cass. Nds paint. $1500 b.o. 899-2050.

1979 INTERNATIONAL- V8, 12 ft. box, 4 spd, 2 spd. rear, $2500/b.o. 769-1470. 8-5pm Mon-Fri.

1982 CHEVY S10 PICKUP- With cap, 39K miles, new shocks, am/fm cassette, 4 speed, ps/pb. Well maintained, excellent condition. $4200 or b.o. Call 268-7311 days, 329-9369 eves.

1982 DATSUN ST Pkup - exc. cond., 38k mi, 5 spd, am/fm, radials. $4100. 327-3742 or 469-4725 after 5:30pm.

1982 TOYOTA - 1/2 ton model #7071 pickup with Cap. Best Offer. Can be seen at 420 Washington St., Dedham. 329-5000, ext. 224

1983 F-250 - 4 x 4, Tow Truck with plow, 40k, $12,000. Call: 923-1528

1984 FORD BRONCO - 4 x 4, ac, tiltwhl, cc, velour int., 12,000 mi, $10,200. 923-1528

1984 FORD Ranger - low mi, am/fm cass, other extras, low $4000's. 329-5573

1985 CHEVY S-10 Maxi-Cab with cap, V-6 auto. 8K mi, $9500/b.o. 769-4991.

1985 FORD E150, 9.5k mi, auto, 2 tone paint, auto o.d., ps/pb. Captain chairs. exc cond. $8000. 924-2709.

1985 NISSAN Pickup- 5 spd, 8 mos old. Sale price: $5500. Call 444-8309 after 6pm.

Auto

800 - Autos for Sale

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

Place your BEST SELLER Today!
You may win a FREE Best Seller T-Shirt!
329-5000 893-1670

1960 CORVAIR- 67k orig. mi gd running, $1000 b.o. keep calling 828-4821.

1972 CHEVY Chevelle- gd cond, new brakes & exh. many other new parts. $900/b.o. Call Tom At 762-8300 ext 30 days or 226-6350 eves.

1972 MERCEDES SE- gorgeous, pref. must see, must drive. 12K. 244-4000 Frank.

1973 MUSTANG Convert- $2200. Call for more info betw. 4-5pm: 329-7338.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, gd. run. cond, gd. tires, needs paint. 105K, $500 or B.O. 769-8565

1973 VW Super Beetle- gd running cond. Dependable trans. $600 or b.o. 327-2022.

1976 CADILLAC DeVille- loaded, nice car. $11550/b.o. Call 327-2995 after 3pm

1976 CAMARO LT Type - 8 cyl, ps, pb, 78k, gd. cond. $2500. 762-1695

1976 FORD Torino St wgn- ps/pb, V8 eng., exc cond. $1000 or b.o. 762-7650.

1976 FORD Pinto Wgn - 4 cyl, auto, ps, gd run cond. $650. 899-9061 after 6pm.

1976 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyl, gd. cond. $950 Call 762-0615

1977 CHEVY Monza- Low mi, am/fm stereo, gd cond. $2000/bo. 769-2220 after 6pm.

1977 CHEVY Malibu - am/fm, ac, new tires, ps, pb, gd cond., $800. 891-9674

1977 DODGE ROYAL Monaco- 91k, $1700 or best offer. 899-2535 after 6pm.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, gd. cond, low mi, $2200 Call 762-0591

1977 MONTE CARLO - black/black, fully equip, swivel seats, looks like new. Best offer. 773-2873

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix- v8, 90k, ps/pb, am/fm cass, exc cond. $1500. 762-3419.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix moving must sell! Best Offer. Call Karen days: 769-4682 or Eves: 528-2622

1977 TOYOTA CORONA- sed., very gd running cond. $1500. call 444-2779.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla- body & int gd cond, runs great, auto trans. $1650/b.o. 773-0661, 7:30-5, 762-5814, 5-10.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU- 2 dr, 6 cyl, am/fm, ps/pb, ac, exc cond. 62k. Asking $2800/ bo. 891-4331 after 5pm. 890-6300 ext. 3463 days.

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron -62k mi, auto, ac, reardef, am/fm cass, damage to passenger side. $700/b.o. 899-6322 after 6pm.

1978 CUTLASS Sup- very gd cond, 1 own, hi mi, new brakes, etc. $1799. 444-5006.

1978 DODGE Diplomat- nice car, runs beautifully. Must sell $2000 or b.o. 762-7455 after 5pm.

1978 DODGE Colt- gd cond, 4 spd, 4 cyl, 1 owner, $1500/ b.o. Please call 668-6351.

1978 FORD LTD wagon- runs gd. Exc. working car $1000 or B.O. 891-1073.

1978 FORD LTD II - black, pw, pb, ps, ac, am/fm, 80k, $2600. Phone after 6pm: 647-0598

1978 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 nd owner. AM/FM, runs great, $1080. Call Doug: 326-1270

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1795/bo. 329-7824 eves.

1979 COUGAR RX-7- auto, 2 door, good condition. $2500. Call 326-2257.



Honda ... so good they've become boring

By Warren Brown

A truism in the news business is that bad news sells.

Fortunately, the news business does not have to depend on Honda Motor Co. Ltd.

This Japanese automaker is trying to do to journalists what Maytag claims to do to washer repairmen.

Honda is so consistently good, it's boring. This company just doesn't make any interesting mistakes.

Item One: According to J.D. Power & Associates, a California-based auto-market research firm, Honda was one of the few car companies in the 1985 model year to introduce a new car that didn't have any major problems.

Item Two: Honda is well on its way toward repeating that performance in 1986.

Witness the new, splendiferously speedy Honda Accord LXi sedan. It's a complete remake of its predecessor, the 1985 Accord SEi.

The LXi is a little lower in the front, a little wider in the middle, and roomier inside. The four-cylinder engine's up from 1.8 to 2 liters.

Suspension, interior, virtually evrything has been redone, with no known goofs.

I wonder if these people do facelifts.

Outstanding complaints: None.

Outstanding praise: Begin with the clutch and the five-speed manual gearbox.

The clutch gives to you what you give to it. It's remarkably responsive: no jerky starts, no miscues, no stalls.



1986 Honda Accord ... a car so consistently mistake free it's boring

The gearshift's equally wonderful. It glides from first to second, to third, fourth, fifth and — zoom! The folks at Toyota like to shout, "Oh, what a feeling!" Ha, if they only knew.

Acceleration, ride, handling: The LXi's engine has lots of kick. Credit Honda engineers for a superb job of developing an electronic fuel-injection system that gives the engine the precise amount of gas needed, when needed. Having three valves per cylinder — two intake and one exhaust — also helps this sedan zip down the road.

The ride is a pleasant combination of sports feel and puff stuff. Seems like Honda has worked a bit of magic here. Some other auto manufacturers have tried the same thing and failed miserably.

Handling? Well, let's just say that it left me smiling.

Head-turning-quotient: Metallic graphite gray exterior with complementary gray-black interior. Tastefully done. No gimcrackery. It got lots of looks and raves. What's noteworthy here is that Honda's restyling was accomplished without sacrificing corporate identity. The 1986 LXi is not another simple-minded imitation of all things European. It is indisputably Honda.

Sound system: Honda AM-FM stereo cassette. Okay, but not up to snuff with the rest of this car.

Mileage: About 27 to the gallon, combined city-highway, running driver-only and with winter climate-control system operating most of the time.

Price-as-tested: $12,675, plus $189 destination charge. The real-world overall price may be higher because of additional dealer markups — so-called "market-value" premiums over the suggested retail price.

Don't look for discounts on the LXi's sticker anytime soon.

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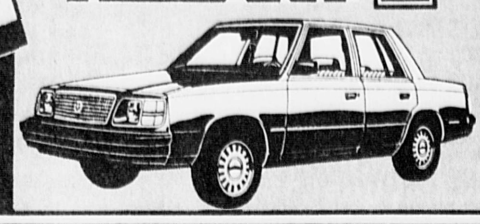
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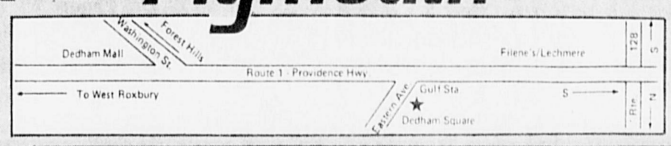
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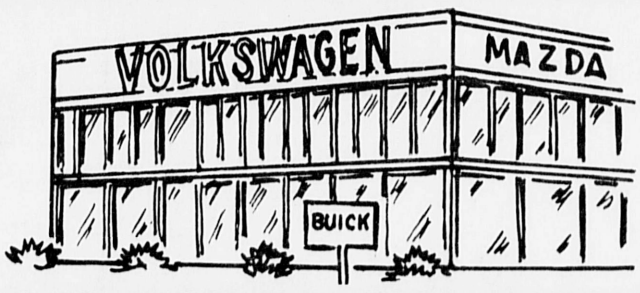
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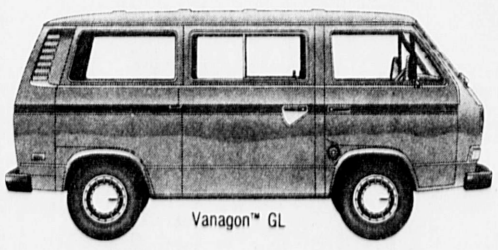
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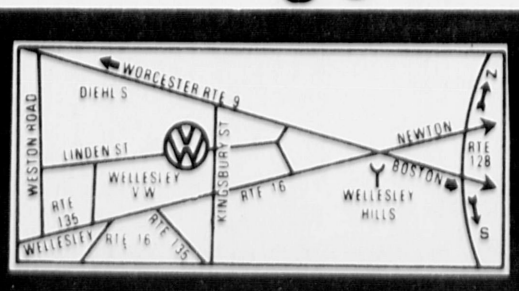
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*Light grey *Lux. r/half vinyl roof *5.0L Efi V8 w/auto., od trtans. *P205/75R15 WSW *R/wndw. def. *Pwr. steer. *Pwr. brakes *Dualrem. mirr. *Bodyside mldgs. *Pin stripes *Flight bench seat *AM/FM stereo *Cloth trim. Stk. No. 6252

244.97 MO.

Selling Price $11,695

86 MUSTANG LX 2 DR

Hatchback - Silver



Car Base

Selling Price $8199
Cash or Trade Equiv. 2099
Amount Financed 6900
Total Note 8141.40
Finance Charge 2041.40
Deferred Payment Price 10240.40

*2.3L OHC 14 engine*Auto trans*P205/70R14 WSW tires*Spd cntrl*R/wndw defroster*Wire styl whl covers*Prem snd system*Lwr charcoal accent pnt*Pwr lock group*Spcl add discount*Freight*Dlr. prep.

135.69 MO.

Selling Price $8199

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Special Selling Price $8295
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Amount Financed 7000
Total Note 8902
Finance Charges 1902
Deferred Pyt. Price 10,197.80
60 Mos. at 148.38
A.P.R. 9.9%

Car Base Select GL Pkg

*Tinted Glass*AM/FM 4-spkr stereo*Dual elec remote mirr*Pwr steering*2.3L HSC EFI I4 engine*Auto transaxle*P185/70R14 WSW tires*Lwr accent paint trtmnt*Stk. No. 6084

$8295

148.38 MO.

86 ESCORT L, 4 DR.

Wagon, Med. Regatta Blue



Selling Price $7399
Cash or Trade Equiv. 1399
Amount Financed 6000
Total Note 7630.80
Finance Charges 1630.80
Deferred Payment Price 9029.80
60 Mos. at 127.18
A.P.R. 9.9%

Car Base-Clearcoat Metallic

*Northeast value pkg*5-spd manual trans*1.9L 2V I4 engine*Power steering*F&R bumper rub strips*Wide vinyl bdyad mldg*Interval wnd wipers*Trim rings*Tint glass*Elec digital clock w/overhead console*F&R Bumper guards*Inst group*Dual elec O/S mirr*AM/FM 4-spkr stereo radio*R/wndw defroster*Light group

127.18 MO.

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Selling Price $9895
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60 Mos. at 179.98
A.P.R. 12.50%

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Finance Charges 4091.60
Deferred Pymt. Price 17,786.60
60 Mos. at 263.11
A.P.R. 12.50%

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'85 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO $14,888
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'85 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ $20,788
2 dr., maroon, 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo-cass., auto., p.s., p.b., ½ vyl. rf.-grey, p.wind., p.seat., p.lks., tint glass, pwr. ant., lthr. int., split bnch., rr def., tilt whl., dual pwr. mirr., trk. rel., BS mldg., cruise, moon rf., int. wip., ill. var. cyr., paint stripes, ill. entry sys., wire whls., radials. Stk 1188.

'85 FORD CROWN VICTORIA $13,488
2 dr., black with Red Leather int. Loaded with options, inc. pw, pdl. Ill entry syst, stereo cassette. Only 19,000 miles. No. 1257

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Sable and Taurus: chasing the Audi?

By Jan A. Zverina

DETROIT — Definitely un-American.

For once, that was meant as a compliment as people earlier this year caught the first glimpses of the Mercury Sable and Ford Taurus intermediates — part of Ford Motor Co.'s five-year, $3 billion program to put an all-new mid-sized car on the road and create a platform on which to build future models.

It is now time for buyers and their pocketbooks to react to these cars, which look radically different from any American sedan on the road. In fact Ford had to tone down the styling after initial consumer groups shunned early design sketches.

Revised drawings are now steel, plastic and glass. Production versions of the front-drive cars will finally hit Ford and Lincoln-Mercury showrooms this month after numerous delays, replacing the conservative LTD and Marquis models.

The Sable-Taurus wagons go even further, favoring the rounded look over the squared-off lines of other automakers. Only a four-door sedan or a wagon are offered.

The Mercury Sable sedan, two inches longer than the Taurus, is definitely the more radically styled sister. Unlike the Taurus, it has a full-width front lighting panel to give the car a unique road appearance at night.

Both cars have a side profile that reminds one of the Audi 5000S because of their low belt lines and flush side glass. The Sable has a noticeably different "greenhouse" because of its wrap-around quarter windows. The Taurus, with its separate quarter glass, sports a roofline even more similar to the Audi, the car Ford has targeted for comparison.



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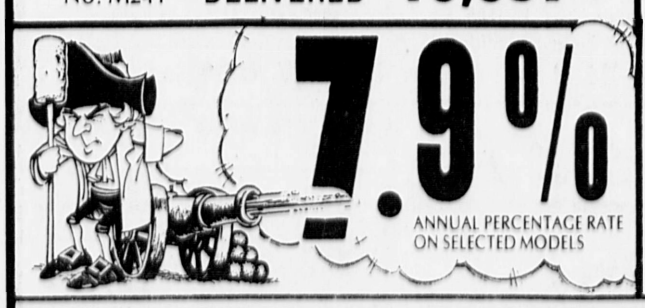
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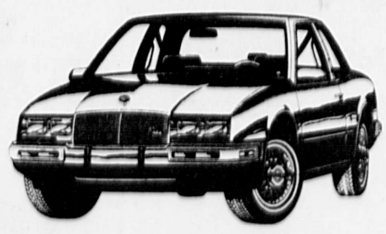
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Detention sends wrong signals, official says

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A congressman says the case of a South Florida businessman's detention on criminal fraud charges in Taiwan "sends the wrong signal" to Americans involved in trade relations with that country.

But these concerns of Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., are not shared by officials in the U.S. State Department or at the American Institute in Taiwan (AIT), a non-profit corporation on contract with the State Department to serve as a liaison between Americans and officials of the Taiwan government.

Charles E. Wheeler III, 42, president of Baby Furniture Outlet Inc. of Marathon, Fla., has been detained in Taiwan for eight months in a dispute about more than $1.7 million that two Taiwanese wood product suppliers claim he owes them.

"It seems rather unusual to me what appears to be a civil matter is being treated as a criminal prosecution by the government of the Republic of China," says Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. His district includes Monroe County, where Wheeler lives.

"It sends the wrong signal to the hundreds of Americans who are doing business in Taiwan," he says. "I'm working to get the matter satisfactorily resolved so that Mr. Wheeler can leave Taiwan and tend to his business here in this country."

Although his activities on the island province are unrestricted, Wheeler is unable to leave the country because of criminal fraud charges filed in connection with the Taiwanese suppliers' claims.

Wheeler's wife, Kathleen, 37, and their four children also were detained until a judge dismissed criminal fraud charges against her last month. The Wheelers maintain they were in Taiwan on a business trip to resolve differences with two wood supply companies over "quality control problems" with products their company was importing from Taiwan.

Bill McClure, a commercial officer at AIT in the Washington, D.C., area, says Fascell's staff has known of the Wheeler situation for about six months.

If there was the type of concern that Fascell has expressed recently, there would have been a congressional inquiry and the State Department would have been advised to take action, he says.

The State Department has been monitoring the case since last summer, according to State Department spokesman James Callahan.

"We're handling it as an arrest case although it's not an arrest case per se," Callahan says.

"In an arrest case, we cannot intervene in a legal procedure. The reports we have received from Taiwan is that (Wheeler) was charged legitimately under Taiwanese law. Whether it would be a civil case in America has no bearing in Taiwan. We are not aware that Mr. Wheeler has been treated unfairly under their system of law," he says.

McClure says: "If there was any indication that Mr. Wheeler had been treated unfairly or that there appeared to be a violation of human rights, we'd be all over there like flies on honey."

McClure estimates hundreds of consumer product suits involving U.S. businessmen are filed in Taiwan each month, because Taiwan is the United States' fifth largest trade partner, with more than $12 billion in goods per year involved.

"I don't know what (Wheeler) said," says McClure. "But there are always two sides to the story. Don't forget, we're dealing with two different countries and two different legal systems.

"The average U.S. citizen operates overseas with the misconception that if they get in trouble, they call the State Department to send in the Marines and liberate them. But it doesn't work that way at all."

Under the Taiwanese legal system, it is not unusual for criminal fraud charges to result from a case of this matter, according to McClure.

"It's dragged out a long time. But it's dragged out because all the people involved have allowed it to be dragged out," McClure says.

"This is an unusual case, though," Callahan says. "I'm not aware of any similar cases. I understand that in 1983 there were several cases of Americans who were charged with criminal violations of fraud in Taiwan and who may have gone through similar problems. But none recently."

Two Americans were arrested in Taiwan in 1985 on separate homicide charges, Callahan says. He says the agency doesn't maintain statistics on Americans who are detained unless there is a formal arrest.

"We are not aware that it's a problem of such a magnitude that American businesses should be warned of any particular dangers. We always urge them to be aware that the U.S. Constitution does not follow them overseas," Callahan says.

"It just makes common sense. If you're going to do business in another country, you better make sure what the laws are," he says.

"Although we certainly sympathize with Mr. Wheeler, we can't directly intervene at this point."

Taiwan delegation officials in Bethesda, Md., decline to comment.

Crackdown urged on drug abuse by pilots

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — The public should demand a crackdown on drug and alcohol abuse by commercial drivers and aviators, possibly including random checks, a Senate committee chairman said Tuesday.

At a hearing on drug and alcohol problems in commercial transportation, Sen. John Danforth, the Missouri Republican who chairs the Senate Commerce Committee, applauded tough new Federal Railroad Administration regulations that went into effect on Feb. 10.

Danforth suggested the federal agencies that monitor aviation and highway transportation might follow the FRA's example.

"If (baseball commissioner) Peter Ueberroth makes the argument that baseball players should be tested for drugs, why should it not be a very frequent occurrence for locomotive engineers or airline personnel to be tested?" Danforth asked witnesses.

"It seems to me that it is a clear threat to the public if people operate airplanes and trucks and trains while they are drunk or while they are on drugs."

Federal Aviation Administration officials told Danforth they had no evidence of any commercial airline accident caused by pilots affected by alcohol or drugs. But they conceded they had no way of knowing whether airline maintenance workers could be preparing or fueling planes while under the influence.

Richard Landis, associate administrator of the Federal Highway Administration, told Danforth that screenings of highway carriers had found evidence of recent drug or alcohol use in 13 percent to 47 percent of those screened.

The railroad regulations were upheld by the Supreme Court in late January after a lengthy court test pressed by railroad unions. They authorize railroads to require pre-employment screening for drug and alcohol abuse as well as breath and urine tests under certain conditions. Random testing is not allowed.

The railroad unions considered the testing authority unfair and discriminatory, but Danforth insisted those and similar tests should be common in all modes of commercial transportation — including, if possible, random checks of transportation personnel.

Currently there are minimal federal requirements for toxicological testing for commercial airline pilots and maintenance workers and none for bus and truck drivers. Supervisors in those industries rely on employees to turn in co-workers suspected of drug or alcohol abuse and on other voluntary programs, witnesses from the two industries told Danforth.

Last December Danforth introduced a bill that would reduce federal highway money to any state that does not establish a blood alcohol level of .04 percent as evidence of prohibited intoxication for operators of commercial trucks and buses.

Another provision of the Danforth bill would encourage states to randomly check truck and bus drivers for alcohol and drug use. A third would establish a uniform driver's license for truck and bus drivers, who now can get a new license in one state after another state revokes their license for driving infractions.

South Yemen: an impoverished land

By Aernout Van Lynden
London Observer Service

ADEN, South Yeman — Arriving with the first commercial flight in Aden is melodramatic.

As we entered what had long been a vicious little war zone all lights aboard were extinguished, a steep diving turn made, the runway lights quite suddenly illuminated and as quickly swiched off the moment the pilot had set up his landing.

It all seemed a little ludicrous. When Western correspondents are allowed into "closed" countries such as the Popular Democratic Republic of South Yemen, you can be sure the shooting has stopped, as of course it had.

A rag-tag assembly awaited us at the bottom of the staircase. Slim little men, wearing skirts and turbans, armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles, peering at us with a sense of quiet disbelief before herding us on to a bus that had lost most of its window glass.

We were driven to a small building of colonial design with the dishevelled appearance appropriate for a construction that had recently suffered the impact of mortar bombs.

Unsure what to do with such an unlikely group of foreigners, our hosts took our passports away and we were shepherded into what once, certainly very long ago, must have been the VIP lounge. Here Muhammad Hubaishi came to collect us.

Most Arab governments, as they have become more experienced and self confident in the post-independence epoch, have dispensed with the Muhammad Hubaishis of this world. Not South Yemen, the most impoverished and the only avowedly Marxist state in the Arab world.

Muhammad's entrance was not auspicious. He straightened his glasses, tugged at his trousers which, fastened below a gut of massive proportions, were constantly in danger of slipping off and clapped several times with the condescending, if somewhat worried air of a schoolmaster faced by a group of unruly childen over whom he could at any moment lose control.

While lesser socialist mortals were sent to deal with the formalities of our arrival, Muhammad explained the rules of journalism in South Yemen: "You and me will be as one group," he said.

"You see, if you do good propaganda, I look good, you look good, we all look good."

Almost as strange was Aden itself and the bloodly civil war we had come to report. "We all know the truth," one city resident said, "but it's too early to look at it." By the time we left, we understood what he meant.

There is indeed an unreal, toy-town quality to the separate districts that lie along the narrow shore below the volcano, which overshadows Aden.

Steamer Point, as the name suggests, is a creation of the administrators who took over when the British established a presence here in 1839.

It was at Steamer Point that the power struggle erupted a month ago. Many buildings have been gutted by fire or had half a story torn of by a tank shell.

Some Swedish socialists refuse to laud Myrdal

By Chris Mosey
London Observer Service

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Thousands of Swedish socialists have taken part in a massive memorial to Alva Myrdal, one of the principal architects of their welfare state, who died Feb. 1 at the age of 84.

A torchlight parade through Stockholm for this saintly figure of social democracy concluded with a nationally-televised service in the cathedral at which Prime Minister Olof Palme paid tribute to Mrs. Myrdal's devotion to the causes of peace and women's liberation.

Quite forgotten was another less successful campaign waged by Mrs. Myrdal at the start of her career: she wanted compulsory sterilization of the mentally ill, the deaf and "anti-social" elements in Swedish society.

Mrs. Myrdal's belief in compulsory sterilzation was set out in her first book titled "Crisis in the Population Question" (Kris I Befolknings Fragan), written with her husband, Gunnar, and published in Stockholm in 1934.

In a section headed "Race hygiene and social pedagogy," Mrs. Myrdal explained that she aimed at a "presentation of the socio-political measures which could be used to maintain and improve human material. Immediate plans include, naturally, the radical sifting out of individuals who are extremely unsuitable for life, which can be achieved through sterilisation.

"Preferably, one would like to exterminate all manner of physical and psychologial inferiority in the population, both madness and mental illness, bodily diseases and poor character traits."

Mrs. Myrdal, who won the Nobel peace prize in 1982, said schizophrenics and manic depressive were "easily accessible for sterilization."

"Society is in any case for purely economic reasons interested in curbing propagation by the mentally ill," she wrote.

"Again and again we encounter large litters of children of unmarried, imbecilic mothers, where the whole brood must be maintained by the public sector and whose anti-social traits and criminality will cause still more trouble in the future."

Many Swedes refused to join the party faithful in lauding Alva Myrdal.

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Stanza Wagon: Minivan could preview the future

By Jan A. Zverina

At first glance Nissan's Stanza station wagon looks a bit disconcerting, possibly the effort of some ambitious automotive designer who accidentally cross-pollinated a subcompact with a minivan.

But this experiment seems to work, giving a truly small car some respectable interior space while keeping it in a subcompact category. And it may well be the forerunner of what we can expect to see from domestic car makers as the present generation of minivans are further shrunk into future models.

The front-wheel-drive Stanza, Nissan's first 1986 model, has been traveling Japanese roads for more than two years under the Prairie name. But Nissan said restrictions on auto shipments prevented it from introducing it to the U.S. market until now.

What's most striking about the Stanza wagon is its short 99-inch wheelbase which carries around a rather van-like greenhouse. Its tall windows look out of sync with the rest of the vehicle, although once inside all proportions feel right.

Nissan prefers to call the Stanza a mini-wagon, but its sliding side doors on both sides give it a van-like appearance. The Stanza's "all door" design makes access easy, especially when the sliding doors and front doors are opened together.

As tested, the 2,800-pound Stanza is priced at $11,344. Added to its base price of $9,949 is air conditioning ($695), and a package which includes an electric sunroof and folding jump seats in the rear ($700).

Standard equipment includes a five-speed manual overdrive transmission (four-speed automatic is $650), power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, rear defogger and wiper, and bodyside moldings.

The Stanza's interior is typically Japanese. It is well finished throughout, and the fully adjustable seats are comfortable, the forward ones placing occupants up high.

Storage pockets are found throughout the vehicle — even the door armrests lift up to reveal little pouches. Folding window cranks on the sliding doors make it hard to operate the rear windows, however, which lower the glass only about a quarter of the way for child safety.

The Stanza has a cargo capacity of about 80 cubic feet when the seats are folded up, which is larger than its elosest competitors — the Dodge Colt Vista, Toyota Tercel wagon and Honda Civic wagon.

Its dash, which includes analog gauges and a tachometer, glow orange at night and are easily read any time except when the adjustable steering wheel is in its lowest position. Stalk-type controls are used for lights and wipers, but once mastered they are easy to use.

An old-style hand brake lever sticks out of the dash just to the right of the steering wheel. Although it looks out of place, it works well.



The minivan ... wave of the future?

The Stanza's power comes from a fuel-injected 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine which uses two spark plugs per cylinder. The plug-per-valve design is said to raise efficiency levels.

The engine puts out 97 horsepower at 5,200 rpm although cruising at the legal limit puts the engine's revs at just under 3,000 rpm. When coupled with the manual gearbox the engine offers adequate acceleration.

Mileage with the 5-speed is EPA rated at 23-city-28-highway, about three mpg less with the automatic.

The long-stemmed gearshift and clutch have a light but positive feel, and the power brakes have the right degree of sensitivity even when loaded, which is important for this type of vehicle.

The spare tire resides under the vehicle, and employs a winch-type design that could make changing a tire during poor weather a problem.

In normal driving the Stanza feels well balanced, but on quick maneuvers it wallows and leans because of its tall stance.

The Stanza has a very high level of fit and finish, something that is now taken for granted by American buyers. But the thin gauge of its doors and the fact that it has no center post raise some concern about its structural integrity and its accident resistance.

Although the Stanza driver sits high and the interior gives the impression one is driving a car larger than it is, American-made minivans look positively large from the driver's seat and serve as a reminder that this is still a subcompact vehicle sharing the roads with larger cars and trucks.

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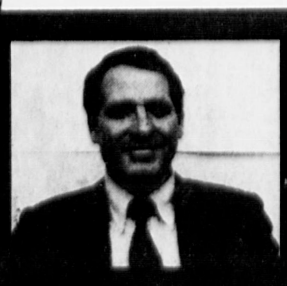
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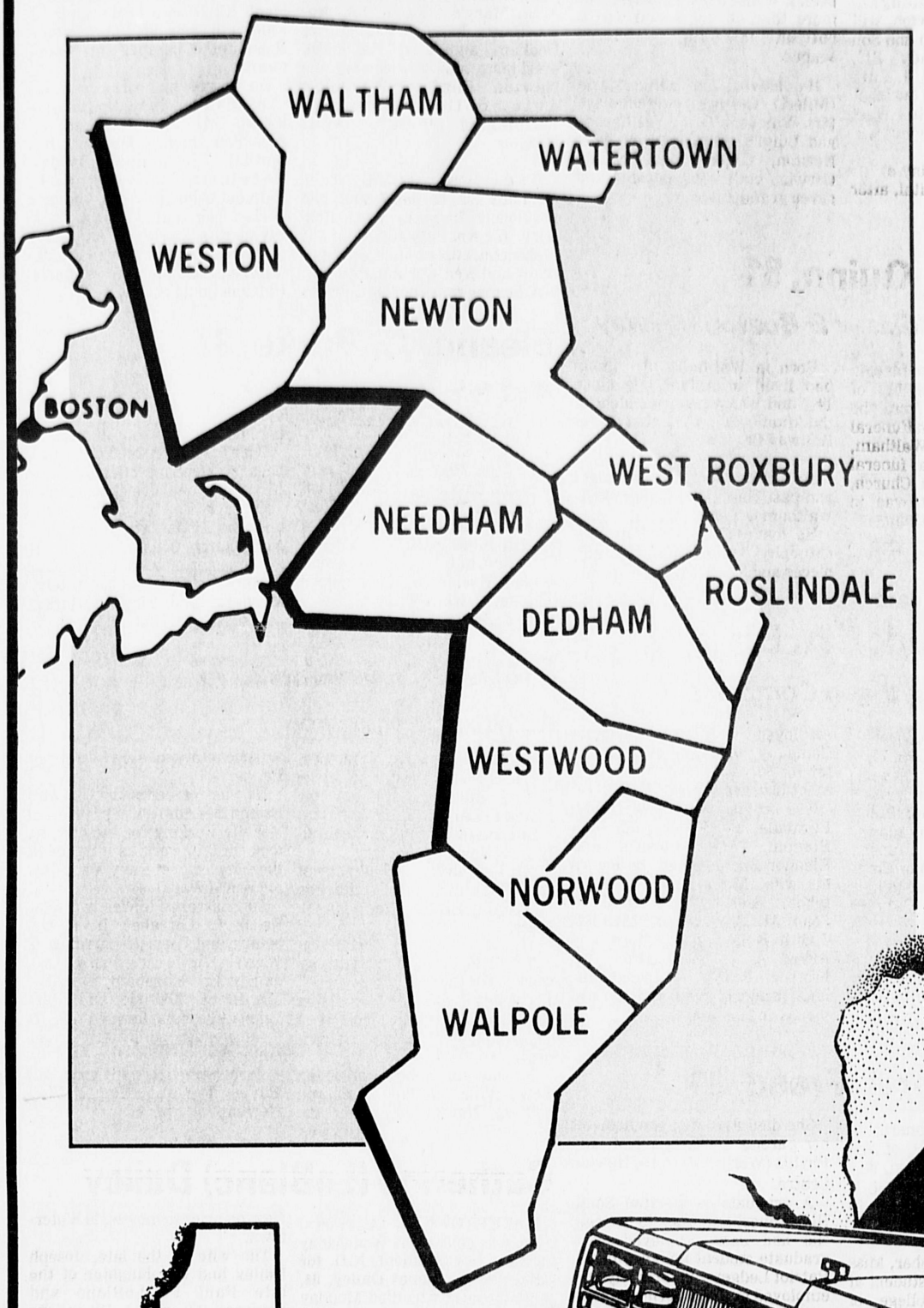
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Obituaries

Harry Zastrea, 82

Self-employed chimney cleaner

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — The Rev. Robert Hoaglander of Lakeview Congregational Church will officiate at a funeral service for Harry Zastrea, 82, of Newton Lower Falls, formerly of Waltham, in the Brasco and Son Memorial Chapel, 773 Moody St., Waltham, Friday at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Zastrea died Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in New York, he had been a resident of Newton Lower Falls for the past five years and had previously been a resident of Waltham for 25 years.

He was self-employed as a chimney cleaner and repairman.

A former boxer, Mr. Zastrea toured the Pacific Northwest in the 1920s fighting five and six round fights from San Francisco to Seattle and later was with Shubert Productions, a touring melodrama show, in which he boxed three-round fights and later worked as a carnival fighter.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of the Pequosette Masonic Lodge, Watertown.

A member of the Shriners, Mr. Zastrea had volunteered his services at the Shriners Burns Institute for many years.

He was a past president and member of the Watertown Eagles and a past steward and member of the Watertown Lodge of Elks.

The husband of the late, Bessie Lee (Lotstein) and the late Rose (Edstrom) (Briggs) Zastrea, he leaves his son, Larry Zastrea of Auburndale; his stepson, Dexter "Buddy" Briggs of Newton Upper Falls; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mary E. (Deagle) Cadman, 83

Worked for Grover Cronin's

NEWTON — The funeral of Mary E. (Deagle) Cadman, 83, of Newton, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Jean's Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Cadman died Wednesday at the Brae Burn Nursing Home, Waban.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Mrs. Cadman retired six years ago from Grover Cronin's in Waltham after serving 30 years with the company.

Mrs. Cadman was a member of St. Jean's Church, Newton.

The wife of the late Harold W. Cadman and the sister of the late Carl Deagle and Evelyn Buckley, she leaves her sons, Harold W. Jr. of Cambridge, Robert D. of Calif., Ralph A. of Natick, Donald R. of Penn., Russell C. and Norman J., both of Newton; her brother, Earl S. Deagle of Milton; 25 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Antonio Gentilucci, 41

WATERTOWN — Antonio Gentilucci, 41, died unexpectedly last week at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Born in San Donato, Italy, he was a resident of Newton for 14 years before moving to Watertown a year ago.

He was a member of the Watertown Sons of Italy and a member of the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Society of Newton.

He was employed as a road construction laborer.

He leaves his wife, Gaetanina (Leone), two children, John and Christina, both at home, and his parents, Loreto and Loreta (Gentilucci) Gentilucci of Watertown.

He leaves two brothers, Giampiero of Cambridge and Corardo of Italy and a sister, Sophia of Watertown. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Michaelangelo Caruso, 81

Was self-employed landscaper

WEST NEWTON — A funeral service for Michaelangelo Caruso, 81, of West Newton, will be held from the Brasco and Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, Thursday at 9 a.m., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Caruso died Sunday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Calabria, Italy, he had been a West Newton resident for more than 30 years and was a retired self-employed landscaper.

He leaves his wife, Maria (Mileri) Caruso; his children, Mrs. Vincenzo (Rosaria) Caruso and Luigi Caruso, both of West Newton, Giovani and Natale Caruso, both of Australia and seven grandchildren.

William C. Quinn, 81

Past Pres. Middlesex & Boston Railway

AUBURNDALE — The funeral of William C. Quinn, 81, of Auburndale, was held from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, Friday, followed by a funeral mass in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Quinn died Wednesday at Otis Hospital, Cambridge, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Waltham, Mr. Quinn had lived in Auburndale since 1947 and was a past president of the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co.

Mr. Quinn was a past president and past state commander of the Waltham Order of Eagles.

He leaves his wife, Mary M. (Murphy) Quinn and many nieces and nephews.

Alfred "Fredo" A. Bianchi

Worked for Raytheon Company

NEWTON — The funeral of Alfred "Fredo" A. Bianchi, 72, of Melrose, formerly of Newton, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton at 10 a.m. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Bianchi died Saturday at the Grover Manor Hospital, Revere, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, he had been employed with the Raytheon Company, Waltham, as a pipefitter for 30 years, until his retirement 10 years ago.

The brother of the late, Quido, Pasquale, Frederick and John Bianchi, Mary Poretta and Eleanor Buonanducci, he leaves his wife, Mary "Dolly" (Whittaker) Bianchi; his children, Joan M. Sheehan of Melrose, Judith Kelley of Medford and Alfred A. Jr. of Hudson; his brother, Emelio of Needham; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Leah Deborah Freed, 31

NEWTON — The funeral of Leah Deborah Freed, 31, of Arlington, formerly of Newton, was held Thursday afternoon Feb. 6 at the Levine Chapels in Brookline. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

A poet and photographer, Miss Freed was a graduate student at Boston University College of Communications.

She died Feb. 4 at the home of her parents Dr. Murray M. and Phyllis (Werlin) Freed of Newton Centre.

A graduate of Newton South High School and Oberlin College, she had been employed as a graduate student intern with the Patriot Ledger and formerly was employed in the governor's office working on women's issues, the Norfolk County District Attorney's Family Service Unit and the Rockport Maine Conservation Commission.

In addition to her parents, she leaves her sisters, Ellen, Andrea and Janet; her brother, Stephen Wessler; her grandmother, Harriet Werlin; her nephews, Nathan and Seth Wessler.

Peter J. Anastasia, 51

Pres. of Newton Chrysler-Plymouth

DEDHAM — A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, for Peter J. Anastasia, 51, of Dedham and East Falmouth, president and owner of the Newton Chrysler-Plymouth Automobile Agency on Washington Street in West Newton.

Born in Boston, he had lived in Dedham for 12 years and had previously lived in West Roxbury. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Wentworth Institute.

A former manager of Coveney Ford Co., West Roxbury, Mr. Anastasia was a member of the Men's Club and Yacht Club in Falmouth and of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, Joan E. (Teasdale); his daughters, Karen M. and Deborah S. Anastasia, both of Dedham; his mother, Josephine (Zodda) Anastasia-Couto of East Falmouth; his brothers, Anthony of East Falmouth, Frank J. Jr. of Plymouth, Charles J. Anastasia of West Roxbury; his sisters, Mildred Aloisio of Woburn, Patricia Couto of Ohio.

Eleanor C. Burke, 87

Was telephone operator

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The funeral of Eleanor C. Burke, 87, of Newton Highlands, was held from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, Friday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, Beacon Street, Waban. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Miss Burke died Tuesday at her home, after a short illness.

Born in Newton Centre, she had been a telephone operator with New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. for many years and was a member of St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.

The sister of the late, Thomas J. Burke, she leaves her sisters, Margaret and Virginia Burke, both of Newton Highlands.

Frank L. Larrabee, 77

Newton City worker

WEST NEWTON — Funeral services was held Saturday in the United Methodist Church for Frank L. Larrabee, 77.

Interment followed in the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Larrabee died Thursday at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston after a long illness.

A lifelong Newton resident, he worked for the city of Newton for 39 years with the Forestry Department. He retired in 1977 as superintendent of the department.

He was also a member of the Newtonville Methodist Church and the Newton branch of the American Association of Retired Persons.

He was predeceased by his wife Emma E. Lambert.

While working for the city, he took time to work as a rigger at the Charlestown Navy Yard during World War II.

Mr. Larrabee leaves two sons, Frank L. Larrabee Jr. of Oxbridge and Alan J. Larrabee of West Newton; and two daughters, Elizabeth Larrabee Martin of Medfield and Mary Ellen Love of Shelburne Falls. He is also survived by ten grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Catherine (LeBlanc) Dailey

WATERTOWN — A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday morning in Claremont, N.H. for Catherine (LeBlanc) Dailey, 84, of Watertown, who died Monday morning in Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, after a long illness.

Born in Margaree, Nova Scotia, she had been a resident of Newton prior to moving to Watertown.

The wife of the late, Joseph Dailey and the daughter of the late Paul P. LeBlanc and Florence (Deagle) LeBlanc, she leaves her sister, Ann Drinkwater of Billerica; her brother, Joseph of Cambridge and several nephews and nieces.

G. William Patten

NEWTONVILLE — A funeral service was held Tuesday morning at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Walnut St., Newton Centre, for G. William Patten of Newtonville, who died Friday. Burial services were to be private.

He was the father of Jean W. Mosher of Norwood.

Arrangements by the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 427046

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph S. Ginsburg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 10th thru 15th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will as compromised of said deceased for the benefit of Rosalind G. Ginsburg and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file any objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 20th day of March, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of February, 1986.

(NG)Fe19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85 P 7016 E

Notice of **Probate of Will Without Sureties.**

Estate of **Miriam G. Steinberg** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Elizabeth Schwartzman, of Philadelphia, Pa, and David Steinberg of Bethesda, Md, be appointed executors and that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of the said deceased may be proved and allowed.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m., March 4, 1986.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 523601

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy W. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final accounts of John McDougall as Executor of said estate of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right of file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of March, 1986, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of February, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86 PO 227 E

Notice of petition for allowance of will.

Estate of **Julia E. Morse**, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petiton has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proven and allowed and that Ellen E. Castle of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 19, 1986.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavannaugh
Register

(NG)Fe19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No 86PO025E

Estate of **Annabel Hurwitz** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Herman Hurwitz of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1986.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of February in the year of our Lord nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanauh
Register

(NG)Fe19

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

February 20, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Cleaning & Maintenance**		
	Police Hdqts.-annual	None-	2:30 P.M., March 4, 1986
2.	Police Uniforms-annual	None-	2:45 P.M., March 4, 1986
3.	Uniforms-Traffice Supervisors & Meter Maids-annual	None-	3:00 P.M., March 4, 1986
4.	Cleaning Boilers-Various Schools-annual	None	2:30 P.M., March 5, 1986
5.	Cast Iron Manhole & Catch Basin Covers-annual	None-	2:45 P.M., March 5, 1986
6.	Cast Iron Water Pipe-annual	None-	3:00 P.M., March 5, 1986
7.	Vitrified Sewer Pipe & Fittings-annual	None-	3:15 P.M., March 5, 1986
8.	Painting Reflective Traffic Lines (Estimated Cost $100,000.00) Pre-Bid Conference		11:00 A.M., Feb. 27, 1986
9.	Pool Chemicals-annual	None-	2:30 P.M., March 6, 1986
10.	Trees for Fall & Spring Planting-annual	None-	2:45 P.M., March 6, 1986
11.	Sewer Brick-annual	None	3:00 P.M., March 6, 1986
12.	Safety Shoesannual	None-	3:15 P.M., March 6, 1986
13.	Reconstruction Auburndale Avenue (Estimated Cost $545,556.00) DCPO: General Contracting Pre-Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., March 4, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in execess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Fe19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 44678

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louisa J. Rand** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 23rd thru 28th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Shirley Louise Blanchard and Others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 14th day of April, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of February, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE ADN
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P6896E

Estate of **Samuel Eisen** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Martin L. Aronson of Sudbury and Sally Eisen of Newton, both in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1986.

In addition you must file a written statement to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe19

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 19

"Attitudes Toward Menstruation Across the Life Span" is one in a series of lectures on "Developmental Psychology of Women" sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing. Guest speaker, Peggy Stubbs, who is a Ph.D., Research Associate at the Center for Research, can be heard from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Living Room at the school. **"Working Parents: The Balancing Act,"** workshop sponsored by Warmlines from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will be led by Phyllis Levine. Call 244-6774.

Cross Country Skiing for grades 1 to 4 at the Weston Ski track will be held today. Call 552-7117 for more information.

Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby is the topic to be discussed at the LaLeche League meeting, 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands. For more information, call 244-0547.

Cable Television's "Between the Pages" can be seen on Community Cable TV Channel 3 this evening. The 6:30 p.m. show "Examining Common Ground" features interviews with author J. Anthony Lukas and Joan and Colin Diver, one of the three families he writes about. The program will be rebroadcast on Feb. 22 at 11:30 p.m.

"Tales of Terror," a free film at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be shown tonight at 7.

Hearing Screening for Newton Adults sponsored by Newton Health Department and West Newton Hearing Center will be held at the West Newton Center, 1298 Washington St., today. Call the Newton Health Department at 552-7058 for appointments.

"Peter Pan," a premiere performance by the Starbird Puppet Theater, will be held today at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3.50. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

Thurs. Feb. 20

Spring Fling For Singles sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club will be held at the Papillon, Back Bay Hilton, Boston's European style club at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $10. Other Sunday Brunch Club events are "The Art of Conscious Intimacy," with speaker Neila Horn on Feb. 23. And on March 30 is "A Holiday Brunch For Singles - A Celebration of Easter, First Sunday of Spring and A Late St. Patrick's Day." Admission is $12. Call 527-4478.

Entitlements for the Elderly will be today's topic at 8 p.m. in the Grace Church on 76 Eldredge St. Don Freedman, a Newton lawyer whose practice focuses on entitlements and planning for the elderly and handicapped, will be the guest speaker. For further information, call Eloise Houghton at 244-6060 or Marianne Talis at 527-4469.

"Life begins at 40" according to Operation Able of Greater Boston and Jewish Vocational Service who are sponsoring the forum, "Age Discrimination at Work." This program will be held at the Campus House, Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St. in Newton Centre from 9 to noon today.

Opera Personalities Offers Masks of the Moor this afternoon at 2 in the Newton Senior Center on 345 Walnut St., Newtonville Branch. This will examine the ways in which the most celebrated exponents of Verdi's Otello have interpreted this most complex of operatic role. For further details, call 552-7178.

Boston College will present "Kathleen Ni Houlihan" and "The Spancel of Death" at the University Theater of Boston College, Robsham Theater, in Chestnut Hill, today and Feb. 21, and 22. This is the play bill that was to have been presented during Easter Week in Dublin in 1916 but it was canceled when the Easter Rising erupted on April 25 of that year. Tickets for the production are $4 and $5. Reservation information is available by calling 552-4800.

Laura Burns and Roger Rosen, a vibrant folk duo, will perform at Countryside School this morning at 11. Cost is $3 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. Call 552-7120 for information.

"Age Discrimination at Work" co-sponsored by Operation Able of Greater Boston and Jewish Vocational Service is a forum to be held today from 9 a.m. to noon in the Campus House next to the JCC building on the Newton campus, Newton Centre. (Snow date March 13). The cost is free. For more information, call 965-7940.

"Acrylic Landscape Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place this evening at 7:30 in the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

The Yiddish Club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. at the Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton. Yiddish folk songs with commentary and singing will highlight the event.

"Harriet Simpson and the Potch Tidiidimus" will be presented with near life-size marionettes by Kathy Piper. In this original tale, Harriet takes the Potch Tidiidimus from the library, and that's when her adventure begins. This event will take place at the Brookline Village Puppet Showplace Theatre at 1 and 3 p.m. today through Sunday across from the T. Call 731-6400 for information.

Sat. Feb. 22

"International Food Fair," from 3 to 7 p.m today will take place at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton. This is one in a series of activities offered for the celebration of Black History Month. For more information, call 332-5870.

The Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village across from the T station presents puppet performances every Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3.50 per person. Group rates and reservations are available by calling 731-6400.

Sun. Feb. 23

The Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel 385 the Newtonville Branch this afternoon at 3:30 and at the Junior Library on Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Albemarle Acres Summer Program registration will take place at the Horace Mann School this evening from 7 to 8. This program is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

"How to Help Your Children Cope with Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion which will be sponsored by and held at the Riverside Family Institute at 259 Walnut St. in Newtonville. Today's event will take place at 8 p.m. For more information, call Pat Williams 964-6933.

Newton-Wellesley Parkinson's Support Group will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Conference Room of the hospital. The speaker will be Ruth Levine, ty of Hawaii. The other film, "The Thames" is a National Geographic special on the river that flows southward through London.

"Understanding Attachment and Separation" is the first of six public seminars sponsored by the Life Studies Foundation at the Bigelow Junior High School in Newton Corner. This exploration will be highlighted by the showing of a documentary, followed by a lecture and open discussion. This series will continue on alternate Wednesdays starting today. For more information, call 868-4985.

Rainbow Arts Center is now accepting registration for the Winter Term, January to March. Classes include: "Singing for Children and Families," "Storytelling," "Creative Movement for Parents and Toddlers," "Drama," and "Dance With Your Baby." For information, call 969-5104.

Solving Your Child's Sleep Problem, sponsored by Warmlines will take place today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., $10, call 894-8344. Led by Eleanor Elkin, LICSW.

Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by Pine Manor College, holds lectures at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: today **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

"A Positive Approach To Discipline" is the lecture topic being given by Saf Lerman, a nationally-syndicated columnist on parenting. This will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St., Newton. For more information, call Tracy Foilb at 965-7410, x157.

Mothers of Young Children-Lecture and Discussion Group will meet every 2nd and 4th Wednesday from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church on Chestnut St. in West Newton. "Encouraging Responsibility and Building a Child's Self Esteem," will be presented by K. Barber Ph.D., psychologist. For more information call 969-2867.

Art "Bruncheon" for Singles, lunch and guided tour of the Matisse and Manet collection at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, March 1 at noon. Sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles. Members $16, nonmembers $20. For reservations and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478.

"Introducing Esmerelda" and other nonsense by Susan Linn and her puppets will be presented March 1 and 2 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Telephone: 731-6400. Admission is $3.50.

Nonantum's 19th Century Mills, lead by industrial historian Peter Stott, will leave from the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 2. Cost for the tour, which is sponsored by the Newton Historical Society, is $3. For reservations, call 552-7238.

Book review of Herman Wouk's "Inside, Outside" will be presented by Rabbi Alan Turetz at Temple Emeth Sisterhood March 2 following a supper at the Baker Vestry of Temple Emeth at Chestnut Hill at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $9, which includes supper. Reservations must be made by calling 469-9400.

The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open Sunday, March 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. The archives will be open by appointment. Please call 552-7238 to reserve research time. The house and children's exhibits will also be open for tours. Come and investigate the Jackson Homestead, Newton's city museum.

Alexey Semyonov, son of Yelena Bonner and Andrei Sakharov, speaks March 2 at noon on Human Rights and Russia at The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Also potluck brunch and social hour. Admission $12. For reservations, call 527-4478.

Information program on Camp William Lawrence in Center Tuftonboro, N.H., will be held March 2 at 4 p.m. at the home of Richard and Louise Tilles, 105 Concord St., Needham. Longtime Newton resident and teacher George Jessup is director of the camp. Newton boys 8 to 15 are welcome to attend with their parents. Call 969-9174 or 444-7462 for information.

Dr. Harry Keshet, co-author of "Fathers without Partners," will lecture on joint custody and coparenting at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville, on March 3 at 8 p.m. No pre-registration required. For more information, call 964-6933.

"Radon, Ozone and Smoke: Personal Exposure to Environmental Hazards," a lecture by Michael R. Deland, will be held at Pine Manor College, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Founder's Room, Ferry Administration Building. For further information, call 731-7118.

New England Landscapes: Photographs in Black and White by Grazina Sakalas will be on display March 3 through 31 at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Reception March 10.

Glimpses of India, color photographs by Emily Hubbs Scott, will be on display March 4 through 31 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Reception is March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Back Care Class will be given at 1280 Centre St., Newton Centre, by Dr. Robert Maier on March 4 and 18. Call 332-9080 for sign up information. The class covers practical information on the daily care of the neck and lower back.

"In Tune with the Community" concert and reception will be held at the All Newton Music School March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. In addition, an exhibit of photographs and memorabilia will be on display March 3-31. Call 552-7145 for information.

"Nate the Great and the Sticky Case," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 3 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 4 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

The News According to Playboy, with speaker Dan Kain, a four-time Emmy winner and news co-anchor on the Playboy Channel, will be presented March 9 at noon. Potluck brunch and social hour sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission $12. For reservations, call 527-4478.



"Liza and Friends," by Bill Barrell, is one of many paintings on display in "Five Expressionist Painters from New York," and exhibit which runs through March 7 at the Gallery Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Barrell, Robert Beauchamp, Emilio Cruz, Jay Milder and Edvins Strautmanis had an opening reception on Feb. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 964-3424.

Apartheid and the Urban Ministry are the topics this morning at the Newton Theological School on 210 Herrick Rd. in Newton Centre. Dr. A. Knighton Stanley, pastor of the 1,600-member Peoples Congregational United Church of Christ in Washington D.C, will lecture at 10 and at 11 a.m. Andrea Young, African Secretary for the United Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries will speak. Call 964-1100 ext. 208 for more information.

Fri. Feb. 21

The Newton Symphony Orchestra's Brass Ensemble will play in the Mall at Chestnut Hill this evening from 7 to 8:30. Other performances will be on Feb. 22 with song stylist Maggi Scott on the piano and Feb. 23 with Jeri DiMarco from 2 to 3:30 p.m. On Feb. 28 there will be a showcase of the Kodaly Center of America's Vocal Chamber Ensemble.

The Massachusetts Lions Club (District 33K) is holding their mid-winter conference today, Feb 22 and 23 at the Newton Marriott Hotel. A total of more than $100,000 is expected to be donated to Eye Research at the Saturday evening affair, according to Cornelius Mahoney, who is convention chairman and past district governor. Guest speaker will be John Buffington of Charleston, Va., an international director of the Lions organization, which supports such groups in this area as the New England Eye Bank, Hearing Dog Program and the Institute of the Visually Impaired as well as Diabetes Awareness and Drug Awareness. Contact Mike Shulman at 536-2900.

The Black Law Students Association of Boston College will host a discussion by Alcee L. Hastings of the United States District Court from the Southern District of Florida. The topic will be the "Shifting Tides and 111 Winds: Reagan and Meese's Advance Toward Conservative Court." He will address such issues as the short-term affects that a shift toward conservatism in the courts will have on minorities and the poor. This event will take place in Barry Auditorium at 6:30 this evening on 885 Centre St., Newton. All are welcome and there is no charge for admission. For more information, contact BLSA 552-4411.

Ward St. in Newton Centre will sponsor "An Encounter with Sarah Ransom"; an informal evening of Tall Tales and Short Stories. A light supper will be served prior to the program. All singles 30-45 years of age are invited to attend. Admission is $6. For further information call 332-5772.

Concert by the Scholarship Trio of the New England Conservatory will be held at 3 this afternoon in the Middlesex School Chapel in Concord MA. Works that will be featured are by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and Pablo de Sarasate. Call 369-9124 for more information.

You Are What You Eat: New Nutrition for the Eighties, features holistic nutritionist Ellia Manners, M.S. Ed. today at noon. Also potluck brunch and social hour at The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission $12. For reservations call 527-4478.

"Homecoming" fellowship and pot luck supper will immediately follow the morning worship service at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, today. For more information, call 332-5870.

Registration for Baton Lessons takes place today at 2 p.m. in the Lower Falls Community Center on 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. The program is for all ages and will be held every Sunday from March 2-May 18 at 2 p.m.

"Forever 39" Couples Club of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is hosting tonight a "Game Night and Social" from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Center 333 Nahanton St. in Newton. The cost is $3 for couples who are members and $4 for nonmember couples. For reservations call 965-7410.

Mon. Feb. 24

Newton Free Library presents a "Short Story Discussion Group" on 19th and 20th century writings with Ethel Goldhaber. Call 552-7145. All are welcome.

Lions Club of Newton will hold a regular meeting this evening at post 440, A.L., 295 California St. in Newton. The social will be held at 6:30 with dinner at 7. Also March 1 will be "Las Vegas Night" at the same location.

"Z is for Zoo," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at Ph.D., associate dean of the Graduate School of Bio-Medical Science Studies at Boston University. Dr. Levine will talk about "Medications and Parkinsons" from a perspective of a Bio-Pharmacologist. For further information, call 332-9516.

Five Expressionist Painters from New York Bill Barrell, Robert Beauchamp, Emilio Cruz, Jay Milder and Edvins Strautmanis have a show which will run through March 7 at the Gallery, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5, Sundays 2 to 4 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 25 p.m.

The International Institute for the Visually Impaired will hold a meeting today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on 230 Central St. in Auburndale. For additional information, call 332-4014.

Pine Manor's Ongoing Lecture Series this evening at 7 will present "Altered States: A Reformed Substance Abuser's Story." A representative from Narcotics Anonymous will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 731-7118.

"Molly (The Goldbergs)" is part of the Frances and Abraham Katz Film Forum on "Coming to Grips with America: The Jewish Experience." This movie can be seen tonight at 7:30. Discussant Dr. Moshe Waldoks, co-author of "The Big Book of Jewish Humor," comments on the Gertrude Berg matriarchal Jewish mama character. Cost $5.

Wed. Feb. 26

"The Ministry of George Washington Williams" is the 8 p.m. topic today of John Hope Franklin, a noted historian. Williams will also sign copies of his biography on the subject following the reception at the Andover Newton Theological School on 210 Herrick Rd., in Newton Centre. Contact Marjorie Marsh at 964-1100 ext. 208 for more details.

Travel Films will be shown tonight at 7 in the Main Library on 414 Centre St., Newton Centre. One of the movies, "The Islands of Hawaii" is a 1982 production of cascading waterfalls, sun-drenched beaches, and green, lush jungles that typify the beau-

Coming events

Book Review and Coffee Hour will start at 10 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Newtonville branch of the Newton Free Library 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. A slide program and coffee hour on "Early Days in Newton" will be held at the Waban branch, 1608 Beacon St., Waban, at 10 a.m.

"Romance and Music" will be held Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington SSt., West Newton. Social gathering and group discussion sponsored by Conections. Cost is $5. For more information, call 734-1941.

Richard H. Daley, executive director of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will speak at the Retired Men's Club of Newton on Feb. 27 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, Newton Highlands, at 9:30 a.m. Call 527-4269 for information.

Volunteer Training Workshops "The Individualized Service Plan–Guideline for Growth" will be presented by Bruce Pemberton, Program Director, NWW, Ken Renaud, Program Manager, NWW and Ginnie Curcio, Service Coordinator Supervisor, DMH, on Feb. 27 from 7:30-9 p.m. This workshop will focus on how the Individual Service Plan is developed and utilized. Call NWW at 964-6860 for more information.

Allergies and Asthma with special attention to food allergies will be presented Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Dirk K. Greineder, a Boston area allergist. The meeting, which is sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, will take place in the Allen Riddle Hall of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing on Route 16 at Newton Lower Falls. To obtain more information, call 668-6729.

"Gilberto and the Wind," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Feb. 27 and at the Junior Library on Feb. 28. Both showings will be at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"They Shall Have Music," a film, will be shown March 1 at 8 p.m. to benefit the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The movie is about disadvantaged kids who help to save a music school by convincing Heifetz to give a benefit concert. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2 for children. Call 527-4553 for reservations.

EVENTS — See page 22

This week:

WATER/SEWER rates on the rise. See page 2.

DUKE'S AMBITIONS, poorly kept secret. See page 4.

IRONY SEEN in police demonstrations. See page 4.

A HOMECOMING for Myrtle Baptist. See page 6.



South's Randy Collins dominated the fourth quarter to help the Lions beat Watertown. See page 15.

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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 116, No. 9 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, February 26 1986



The Eldridge family, above, together during a rare moment when the kids are not out excelling at their chosen metiers. Robin, at right, does not hesitate to show off her skills on the violin. Bryon Testa photos



The kids are whizzes

By Maureen Azzato, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — It's an unlikely circumstance: Three extremely gifted children in one family. Three out of three. Some parents might complain that it's unfair ... that the creative wealth should be spread around more evenly.

Joyce and Larry Eldridge have three such children who are, perhaps, the envy of other families. They are the kind of children to whom other parents point and ask their own, "Why can't you be more like that Eldridge kid?"

The Eldridges are the parents of a 12-year-old girl, whose committment so far in life is ballet. Nicole has had the honor of dancing with Rudolph Nureyev and has performed in an array of professional dance companies. Nicole was only eight-years-old when she performed with the former king of ballet. At the time, Nicole said she did not appreciate the honor, but now she said, "I think it's awesome."

KIDS — See page 2

'I don't think we can take any credit. I think we've really been blessed; in fact, I think it was pure luck.'

Joyce Eldridge

2nd charge:

GBPC bids were rigged

By Ed Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A second charge of bid rigging has been lodged against the Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC), this time by a Wellesley automotive dealership.

Howard K. Block, fleet manager for Silver Lake Dodge, claims the GBPC's bidding specifications for police cruisers are written in such a way that only dealerships specializing in Ford vehicles qualify as compliant bidders.

Block said the restrictive nature of the specifications has enabled Natick Auto Sales to win at least five consecutive, single year collective purchasing contracts administered for the GBPC by the Newton Purchasing Department.

Because other departments are allowed to buy equipment from the GBPC's contracts if they wish, Natick Auto Sales has become the sole supplier of police vehicles worth more than $50 million for almost every law enforcement agency in the state since 1981.

Block and Silver Lake Dodge President Herbert A. Abramson are both prepared to take their charges to the federal grand jury that has been investigating the GBPC's finances since last fall.

"I would give up my left arm to go in and testify before a grand jury on this one. I would go in there in a New York second," Block said Monday.

Abramson would be "right there with me" when the time came to testify, he added.

Block, who has been with Silver Lake since 1973, claims that "every line item" featured in the GBPC's bidding specifications for police vehicles came "right out of the Ford spec book."

His charge echoes a complaint lodged recently by General Electric Sales Manager Jack Chapman, who claimed the GBPC's bidding specifications for the Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN) were based on technical data provided by Motorola and, thus, written in such a way that only Motorola could bid successfully.

'If you consistently submit the low bid and your product meets or exceeds all the specs and then you lose, you get a little peeved.'

Howard Block

Block's complaint can be traced back to the fall of 1981 when Silver Lake Dodge offered a low bid of $9,194 per car for each of the 1,500 full-sized police cruisers sought by the GBPC.

The net price of Silver Lake's bid for the full-size car came to $13.48 million after trade-ins, while Natick Auto Sales' net price after trade-ins totalled $13.95 million.

Silver Lake also came in as the low bidder on three other types of police vehicles, while Natick low bid on the only other two vehicle types.

Because Chrysler had stopped making a car known as "the St. Regis" the year before, Silver Lake offered Dodge Diplomats to the GBPC. Natick Auto Sales offered the Ford LTD.

The Diplomat had been rated as "the most desirable police vehicle" in 1982 by the Michigan State Police Department, which regularly tests potential cruisers in conjunction with the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

More than half the nation's law enforcement agencies seeking vehicles purchased Diplomats that year.

BIDS — See page 11

DeNucci opts to stay put

By Ed Cafasso, Staff Writer

BEACON HILL — State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton/Waltham) Monday came within a hair of mounting a campaign for the Bay State's third-highest elected post.

DeNucci was prepared to run for Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly's office until Connolly announced he would not enter the growing field of candidates looking to succeed Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Connolly's decision pre-empted DeNucci's potential bid, which, in turn, shortcircuited the hopes of a number of other local officials who would have liked to move into DeNucci's Beacon Hill office, including Newton School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile.

"I absolutely would have run for it if it had become a vacancy," DeNucci said Monday. "Now, I'm going to work as hard as I ever have at what I'm doing - and nobody works harder than me."

Connolly ended all the speculation during an 11 a.m. press conference at the Statehouse.

He said he decided not to run for Bellotti's seat on Friday after visiting his aging mother, who was recuperating from hip replacement surgery at WalthamWeston Hospital.

"She asked one thing of me: That I not be a candidate for attorney general," according to Connolly.

He also cited the results of a statewide "name recognition" survey conducted over the weekend by Advanced Marketing Technologies of Concord.

The poll asked 496 registered Democrats likely to participate in September's primary who they would vote for if the election were held today.

Former congressman and U.S. Senate candidate James Shannon emerged with 21.3 percent support, followed by 13.7 percent

DENUCCI — See page 11



State Rep. Joseph DeNucci

Police and firefighters 'taking it to the streets'

Officer injured in protest

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — A police officer was injured after being hit by a white BMW during last week's police and fire union demonstration in Newton Centre.

Officer William Dargin was rushed to NewtonWellesley Hospital around 4:45 p.m. Friday, where he was treated for an injury to the lower back and released.

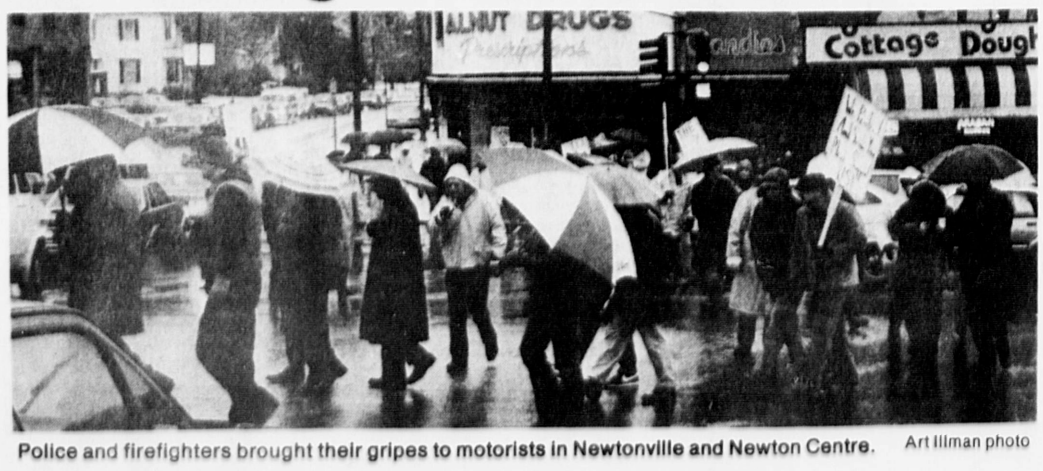
"I thought there was plenty of police protection out there on the street," Dargin said from his Norwood home. "I couldn't understand how it happened. The guy seemed to be stopping then started forward as the picketers crossed in front of him. Two other officers got brushed by the car, then I was right in front of it as I was walking across Beacon Street. I was right in the middle of the car, it picked up speed and carried me 20 ft. on the hood. When he finally stopped, I rolled of the hood onto my feet. I was kind of in shock."

Dargin and more then 100 fellow police officers and firefighters walked around Newton Centre, braving icy rain and stiff winds for almost three-and-a-half hours. They were carrying signs and tying up rushhour traffic to demonstrate what they say is unfair bargaining by city officials in the 18-month-old contract dispute.

"I think (the demonstration) brought to the attention of the public throughout Newton that we definitely have a problem," Dargin said. "We feel we have been mistreated because we have been without a signed contract since 1982 and we have been without a pay raise since 1984. My back is hurting, and I will have to use my sick leave for the time I will be out, but it's part of the job, I guess."

The dispute, according to Newton Police Association (NPA) President Lynda Glenn, centers on whether or not the city can afford to pay police and firefighters more then the four-year, 23.4 percent raise offered. Glenn said the protest was held to show Garden City residents that police and firefighters are frustrated with lack of city bargaining. Mayor Theodore Mann said the city cannot offer anymore money but Glenn disagreed.

PROTEST — See page 6



Police and firefighters brought their gripes to motorists in Newtonville and Newton Centre. Art Illman photo

Mayor objects to protestors' tactics

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann, saying he supports a union's right to hold informational demonstrations, never sought seek an injunction to halt the Newton Police Association's (NPA) plans for a picket last Friday in Newton Centre.

"This is not a Banana Republic," Mann said during his weekly press conference. "This is America, where we have the inherent right to freedom of speech."

Mann, however, warned NPA and firefighter's union members not to stage a repeat of last week's Newtonville demonstration, where traffic was backed up, causing "a life-threatening situation."

"If there is a violation of city ordinances," the mayor said, "the chief of police will react and take the appropriate action." Mann would not specify what that action would be.

Citing the safety factor of the Newtonville demonstration, Mann blasted NPA leadership.

"It is unconscionable that the leadership would allow its members to affect the safety of the public," he said. "I am told that picketers endangered the

REACT — See page 6

House prices skyrocketing

NEWTON — The region's strong economy and record low mortgage rates drove the average sales price of a Garden City home up to $244,000 at the end of 1985, according to a local realtor.

In his most recent newsletter, Gallery Realty President Roy G. Mennell said an analysis of sales figures provided by Banker & Tradesman show that Newton homes have doubled in value in only three years and have tripled in value since 1978.

"To call (the market) incredible is almost an understatement," Mennell said.

The dramatic growth will "hit home" for residents this summer, when city assessing officials begin to generate new property values as of Jan. 1 for the upcoming revaluation.

The city's current assessments are based on property values as of Jan. 1, 1983, when, according to Mennell, the average sales price of a home here stood at $126,000.

The latest figures mean that homeowners can expect their current assessments to at least double when new assessed values are issued in June and July.

Eldridge kids set high standards



Ross's room is filled with momentoes of his chess and sports careers.



Nicole's room looks like a young ballerina's dream. Bryon Testa photos

From page 1

Ross, 11, is a two-time national chess champion at the elementary level and he has found a new love for acting after appearing with his younger sister, Robin, in the play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Robin, 6, has recieved several awards for gymnastics, but she has not yet narrowed her ambitions as she ice skates, acts, plays the violin and is in the process of exploring all her possibilities. Robin's new endeavor is a role in Euripides' play "Alcestis," which the Loeb Theatre in Cambridge will perform in March.

While she is following in the footsteps of her older brother in the acting field, Robin is more proud of the fact that ice skating is one of the areas neither her brother or sister have attempted.

"The other day we went skating and they all watched me skate, and this is one thing no one does in my family," Robin said with pride. "Also, for a living, I go to school and do the chess club."

Larry Eldridge, sports editor for the Christian Science Monitor, said their youngest daughter was determined not to be left out of the limelight.

"This little kid was really motivated. She wasn't going to be left out and be a third wheel," Eldridge said. "It's very important to have something that sets the kids apart from one another, and Robin is very fond of the fact that no one else in the family skates. She's so young she really can't compete with our other two children."

Perhaps other children in a similar setting would experience fierce competition in the family, but in the Eldridge home this doesn't seem to be the case.

"Since we're all so totally different, we don't really compete with each other," Nicole said. "Ross doesn't do ballet and I don't do chess, and there seems to be room for all of us."

Sometimes they compete for their parent's attention, Ross said, especially when one of the children is involved in a big project or production.

"That's when it gets hard sometimes because that takes up our parent's time and attention," Ross said. "But then it evens out and we all get our turn."

Joyce Eldridge, who does part-time public relations work at the Hebrew College and the Bureau of Jewish Education, said her children get inspiration from each other.

"All of them are extremely proud of what they do and they take pride in each other's accomplishments, which is the nice part about it all," Eldridge said.

By the end of March, Robin will have earned approximately $400 from her acting career, whereas Nicole only earns one dollar for every dance performance, yet the disparity in income does not seem important.

"I don't do it for the money. I do it because I love it," Nicole said. "I might as well pack it in if I expect to make loads of money. It's a strong commitment and you really have to work at it."

The children's bedrooms are both a portrait of their diverse personalities and a visual display of their accomplishments.

In Ross' room, there are dozens of trophies of his althletic and chess victories. Nicole's room is enveloped in a ballet motif with ribbons and lace, flower bouquets and pictures of ballet slippers and dancers. Gymnastic ribbons adorn Robins playful room.

According to Joyce Eldridge, the gift of her talented children was sheer luck.

"I don't think we can take any credit. I think we've really been blessed, in fact, I think it was pure luck," Eldridge said.

The work involved in carrying out their children's commitments is far from a normal parental role, but the Eldridges thrive on the unrelenting pace.

"Sometimes it seems physically impossible because there doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day for these kids. Sometimes I think we need a third parent," Joyce Eldridge said. "There are times when it seems like it will never end, yet they make our lives very exciting and rewarding."

The Eldridge's said they do not push their children. Rather, they allow them creative freedom to explore their potential.

"They call their own shots. We have left it open for all the kids and we let them do a lot so they can find their own thing," Larry Eldridge said. "Ross is at a point where he really has to pick one thing to master, and it will be a tough decision because he loves all the things he does."

One of Ross' favorite activities was gymnastics, but he dropped it when he no longer enjoyed the activity.

"Larry was disappointed only because Ross was so good at it and he had put so much time into it," Joyce Eldridge said. "You can't force kids because they're too smart. You have to let them move with the grain."

Within a year or so, Robin will find her own specialty, but in the meantime, exposure is the name of the game, according to Joyce Eldridge.

Robin is young and vibrant. She lacks the shyness that plagues most children her age. Performing, for Robin, seems to come naturally. She danced across the room, sang, talked endlessly and enthusiasticaly, and asked if she could interrupt the interview to play the violin.

"As you can see, Robin is unbelievably verbal and far from shy. Robin doesn't feel pressure," Joyce Eldridge said.

Both Nicole and Ross were patient and willing to sit back as they let their little sister take the floor.

While Robin said she rarely experiences stage fright, Ross said he is always nervous when his parents come to his performances because he does not want to make any mistakes. Ross said he is never nervous if he has a "great audience."

"When we performed 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' I could hear one person 'booing' us and it didn't feel very good," Ross said.

A "great audience" to Ross is one that shows respect for the actors and the characters they are playing. According to Ross, the negative reception hurts because the actors have worked so hard, but he said it only makes him more determined to do it better the next time.

Joyce Eldridge said it is hard for the family to share their accomplishments with others because people somtimes resent them. While in school, Nicole and Ross play down their talents, while Robin, because of her youth and lack of inhibitions, does not hesitate to "show and tell", Eldridge said.

"In school we play it down because we want to be as normal as possible," Nicole said. "We wouldn't have any friends if we talked about ourselves too much."

Most children go out and play after school, but the Eldridge children usually have a rehersal, dance or music classes and finally a tournament or performance to do.

"Most kids don't consider that normal, but then, after all that work, you finally get something," Nicole said.

Life without these activities would be boring, according to the Eldridge children.

"I'd be so bored if I didn't have all this," Ross said "Even though we have to pass up other things, we're happy because we're doing what we like to do."

The Eldridges said they try to give their children as much as they can get, and they try to strike a healthy balance between work and play.

These children have accomplished so much at such a young age, but what would happen if they change their minds and dropped their creative endeavors?

Nicole once tested her mother to see what her reaction would be if she decided to quit dancing.

"After I told her the decision was hers to make, Nicole told me, 'I just wanted to see what you would say Mom,'" Joyce Eldridge said. "There is always that chance that they might quit. I wouldn't be angry. I'd be sad because of all the hard work they put into it all."

Water/sewer rates on rise

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents' sewer and water rates will rise 52 percent for the next 2 1/2 years, if the Board of Aldermen backs a weekend vote by its Public Facilities Committee.

Under the new rates, residents would be charged 83 cents per hundred cubic feet of water consumption for the first 4,000 cubic feet they use.

They would pay 99 cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 4,000 cubic feet and $1.14 for each 100 cubic feet more than that.

The old rates were 55 cents, 65 cents and 75 cents, respectively. Residents are charged 75 percent of their water bill for sewer services.

Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey and Judith Curby, business manager for the DPW's Sewer-Water Division, documented how the rates would affect one Newton family of five.

Under the existing rates, that family would pay $241.50 for the year beginning July 1, 1986. Their sewer-water costs would be $367.92 for the same period with the new charges.

Those figures were not intended to show the average sewer-water rate increase, but only to give aldermen a specific example of what the new rates would mean, said Curby. "Different families use different amounts," Curby said.

The increases are needed primarily to cover charges by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) and the city's $9.1 million sewer rehabilitation project.

Formed last year, the MWRA is responsible for the cleanup of Boston Harbor and improving sewer-water services in the roughly 50 member communities.

The state wants cities and towns to charge enough money to cover their sewer-water costs.

City officials have said only two or three commonwealth communities now charge enough money to break even on those services. The state has threatened to reduce local aid to communities whose rates fail to cover costs, they have said.

Stephen Cirillo, the city's chief budget officer, presented two five-year rate increase options before Public Facilities voted 4 to 1 to recommend a 2 1/2 year compromise.

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But shockingly, Amitol Industries must still obtain even more data before it can actually state as a fact that "Amitol/Plus is an effective weight-loss compound that can indeed cause you to lose weight, without dieting!" So right now even though they believe Amitol/Plus will work wonders for everyone who tries it, Amitol Industries will make only one promise about the Japanese Super Pill: You, the general public, can now try Amitol/Plus absolutely free for 45 days! They need to hear as soon as possible about your weight-loss results.
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Newswatch

Newton cop faces 16 hours work, no pay

NEWTON - A police officer arrested last month for disorderly conduct in a Boston bar will be punished by the police department with 16 hours of work without pay, Chief William F. Quinn announced.

Officer James Caira, 24, of Framingham, will have to do the work in addition to his regular duty. Quinn said an internal investigation by his department determined that Caira was guilty of "conduct unbecoming to a police officer."

The criminal charges against Caira were dismissed at the request of the complainant one day after Caira pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in Brighton District Court on Jan. 13.

Caira was arrested by Jan. 11 in the Brighton nightclub, Heartache, by Boston Police Officer William P. Hill, who was working a paid detail at the club.

In remarks written on the court records, Hill said Caira was "extremely intoxicated and when asked to leave the premises of Heartache, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., at closing time, he became vulgar and abusive, thereby causing a disruption in a crowded licensed premises."

Boston Police Sgt. Donald Weber, a prosecutor at Brighton District Court, said Hill apparently decided not to press further with the charges after the arraignment, allowing the Newton Police Department to deal with the incident instead.

City and Needham to rehabilitate bridge

NEWTON — Needham and Newton are close to joining hands on a project to rehabilitate the deteriorating and potentially dangerous Nahanton/Kendrick Street bridge.

In Needham, an article to appropriate $34,000 for that town's share of the project easily passed during a special Town Meeting Monday night.

In Newton, the aldermanic Public Facilities and Finance committees voted to appropriate the same amount for the Garden City's share.

The full Board of Aldermen must approve the expenditure before Newton can contribute its share.

The state has agreed to pay for reconstructing the bridge's concrete deck if Needham and Newton pay $68,000 in design costs.

The bridge spans the Charles River and connects Nahanton Street in Newton to Kendrick Street in Needham.

A "gaping hole" in the bridge that has been gradually getting larger is now covered with a metal plate, Newton City Engineer Paul Giunta told aldermen recently.

The bridge's pavement also is cracked and would be replaced if construction goes forward. As a preliminary estimate, Giunta told aldermen construction would cost between $250,000 to $300,000.

The bridge was built in 1959 and jointly deeded to both towns, Department of Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey said. "So both towns have the responsibility for it," he said.

The gaping hole and cracked concrete could pose a safety threat to drivers if the heavily trafficked bridge is not repaired soon, Giunta said.

"There could be a joint liability problem with Needham," he said.

The project could be completed by the end of this construction season in late autumn, Giunta has said. If it is not finished by then, work would have to resume in the spring.

Giunta also said the project could pave the way for a similar Newton-Needham bridge reconstruction effort. The bridge joining Elliot Street in Newton to Central Avenue in Needham has a wooden sidewalk and rail that should be replaced, he said.

"We will hopefully develop a good rapport with Needham and we can pursue the bridge on Elliot Street," Giunta said.

Indicted on murder attempt charge

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex County Grand Jury has indicted a Newton man, charging him with attempting to murder a Waltham man at a River Street bar in Waltham on Nov. 28, 1985.

Indicted on charges of armed assault with intent to murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a knife, was David Katz, 30, of 100 Andrew St.

Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Peter Bella said Katz stabbed John Dwyer, of Waltham, at the Reef Pub on Thanksgiving night about 11 p.m. According to Bella, Katz walked over to a table where Dwyer was seated and "mumbled something," walked away, then later returned and made a remark about Dwyer's girlfriend.

Bella said Katz took out a buck knife and stabbed Dwyer twice in the lower abdomen, and then left the bar with Ralph Kouyoumjian. Police later arrested Katz at Kouyoumjian's home. Kouyoumjian was initially charged with being an accessory after the fact to the crime, said Bella, but that charge has been dropped.

Bella said Katz has made $5,000 cash bail. Katz is expected to be arraigned in Middlesex County Superior Court within the next several weeks.

Meetings

Wednesday, Feb. 26: Legislation and Rules Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 27: Real Property Reuse, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, March 3: Full Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall
Tuesday, March 4: Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, March 5: Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Fire destroys Newton Corner apartment

NEWTON — Three years of renovation work was wiped out last weekend when a two-alarm fire destroyed an apartment in a two-family home at 90 Waban Park, Newton Corner.

The house owners, Thomas Brennan and Leslie Chyten, and their children, Loni Braiver, 12, and 3-year-old Julia Chyten-Brennan, are staying with relatives until they can begin to rebuild their home.

Julia was at home with a babysitter when she smelled smoke. The babysitter saw flames at the rear of the home, and they immediately left the house.

The other apartment in the building was not damaged by the fire and "was intact," according to Chyten.

No one was injured in the blaze. The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Chyten said she returned home and found firefighters battling the blaze. She said she and her husband had been renovating their apartment for about three years, doing much of the work themselves.

"We had just about finished the work. That's a lot of labor down the drain," she said. Brennan, who formerly was a contractor, said, "I had really been working hard for the last two years. We just about had it ready so that we could occupy most of it. We had been living in just several rooms of the house."

The couple said they intend to rebuild the home.

The first alarm for the fire came in at 8:22 p.m. The second alarm was sounded three minutes later. Flames had engulfed the upper floors on the left side of the building by the time firefighters arrived. Most of the fire damage was done to the second and third floors with water damage on the first floor.

Firefighters worked for three hours to extinguish the blaze. It was so hot that it melted light switches in parts of the apartment that flames did not even reach.

Funds for private school transport

NEWTON — With little debate, the Board of Aldermen last week approved spending $130,000 of city money to transport children to private schools.

"The people who pay the taxes are the parents of the children, whether they go to public or private school," Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said. "They pay the freight."

Of 19 aldermen present, only Sondra Shick voted against spending the money.

"I feel very strongly that public education is supported by taxpayers' money and not private education," she said.

The School Department requested the funds because the state Legislature last year passed a measure to withhold transportation reimbursements for communities that do not pay for private school busing.

School officials did not include money in this year's budget for busing private school students because they did not expect the city would have to pay for the transportation.

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.



Mayor Theodore Mann is shown proclaiming the week of March 2 "Jackson Homestead Week" along with, left to right, Victoria Danberg, director of the Newton Historical Society; Catherine L. Medaglia, Jackson Homestead trustee, and Homestead Director Duscha Scott.
Bill Sidell photo

Homestead begins fund drive

NEWTON CORNER — The Jackson Homestead, "keeper of the flame" for the rich history of the Garden City, begins a fund drive for long overdue capital improvements with "Jackson Homestead Week," beginning this Sunday, March 2.

Officially proclaimed as "Jackson Homestead Week" by Mayor Theodore Mann, activities will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday with a tour of the Homestead, including the children's exhibits in the basement. There will also be a photo exhibit on the small industries that dotted the city in the 19th century.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, industrial historian Peter Stott will lead a bus tour to the mills along the Charles River that will reveal the industrial community of Nonantum as it was in the 19th century. There will be stops at several buildings which have been renovated recently.

Pre-registration, required for the tour, can be accomplished with a phone call to the Homestead at 552-7238.

Homeowners are invited to come to the Homestead to research the history of their homes, using old maps, city atlases and the Newton Historical Properties Survey of pre-1907 houses. The archives will be open by appointment and volunteers will be on hand to help with research. Call ahead at 552-7238.

Duscha Scott, director of the Homestead, said Sunday's activities are just the beginning of a fund drive aimed at upgrading the children's galleries in the basement of the old Jackson home. She hopes to stabilize the environment there, increase the number of exhibits and make them more exciting and attractive to children and families.

She also said she has plans to expand the Homestead's exhibits dealing with the Indians and the city's central role in the Abolitionist Movement.

Also, a series of lunches, dinners, home parties and receptions has been planned for the capital campaign. For more information, call the Homestead.

Softball pitchers clinic held Sundays

NEWTON — Newton Parks and Recreation will offer a softball pitchers clinic at Newton North High School on Sunday evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. through the end of March.

The clinic is open to all fastpitch softball pitchers, male, and female of any age.

For more information, call Joe Connors, 552-7120.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION
UNIVERSITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Newton, Massachusetts has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for permission to designate its 25 Needham Street, Newton, Massachusetts facility as its main office and to designate its 232 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts main office as a branch office. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202 no later than February 28, 1986. A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the Commissioner. The petitioner's application, Community reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.
Paul E. Bulman
Commissioner of Banks


Jewels & Gems
BY CAROL
THE GOLD LADY
AMETHYST
The best-known variety of all the quartz stones is undoubtedly the purple amethyst. Appreciation of this stone has endured through the centuries and it is now enjoying a renaissance. Of all the decorative quartz stones, the amethyst is thought to offer the greatest amount of beauty for the dollar. Its color is becoming to all types, young or old, dark or fair. It runs the full range of purple from the lightest of violet tinges to the deep velvety purple-reds of eggplant. Lighter colors are apt to be more transparent. When faceted and well polished, they can be exceedingly brilliant. French and Russian royalty favored the amethyst and selected more than a few stones to be included among their crown jewels.
Because of its range from light to dark, the amethyst can be worn equally well by men and women. And why shouldn't you buy your favorite beau a special jewel? At CAROL "THE GOLD LADY" we have a very qualified staff who will assist you in selecting the precise piece you want to fit your beau's personality. We treat you as an individual and our jewelry reflects the uniqueness of today's society. Come see us at 109 Dalby St., Newton, to see why our designs have made us such a success. Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Thurs. & Fri. til 9. Tel. 332-5935.
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Quartz is so abundant that it is among the most reasonably priced of all gemstones.

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Creativity, good faith only solution to dispute with police, firefighters

To those residents who wonder what disgruntled police and firefighters are doing picketing in the freezing rain, causing traffic backups and risking the possibility of turning off the same citizens they are trying to win over to their cause, we suggest that anyone who has been beating his head against a stone wall for almost two years is bound to start acting a little odd.

They are extremely frustrated. The avenues of appeal in their struggle for a contract comparable to that offered the city's teachers are utterly exhausted. Given existing bargaining guidelines, they could negotiate with the city until they are as blue in the face as their uniforms.

Ever since the passage of Proposition 2½, which failed in the City of Newton, there has been no such thing as binding arbitration. There is a bill before the House of Representatives that would provide the sort of closure mechanism that is needed to end this dispute, but there are a number of hurdles in front of that. And the House has its own set of priorities.

The Board of Aldermen has suggested that a resolution to Mayor Theodore Mann might help matters. While they are prohibited from interfering in the collective bargaining process, they contend that recent escalation of the contract dispute now warrants their attention. Public safety in the city, they say, is now in danger of serious erosion.

Listen to an alderman talk of the need for a resolution. Then ask if the entire executive suite could be papered with aldermanic resolutions that have gone unheeded over the past decade.

Even within the ranks of police and firefighters there is a measure of discord. Contract offers their bargaining teams have agreed to present have been soundly rejected by union membership.

In other words, there is nothing to suggest an end to the protracted police and fire contract dispute save the principals' bargaining creatively and "in good faith."

Police Chief William F. Quinn has made it clear that he is no longer involved in the negotiating process. He says he has hammered out "language" problems in the city's latest offer, and his job is through. He has made it clear that the rest of the process is in the hands of the Executive Department (Read: Mayor Mann.).

The mayor, for his part, has stood up for the city's already burdened taxpayers and for judicious fiscal management. He has extrapolated police and fire demands decades into the future with scary results. According to him, acceding to those demands would make the "slow fiscal strangulation" he has lamented since the passage of Prop. 2½ a thing of the past and considerably hasten the time when the city would have make serious cuts in essential services.

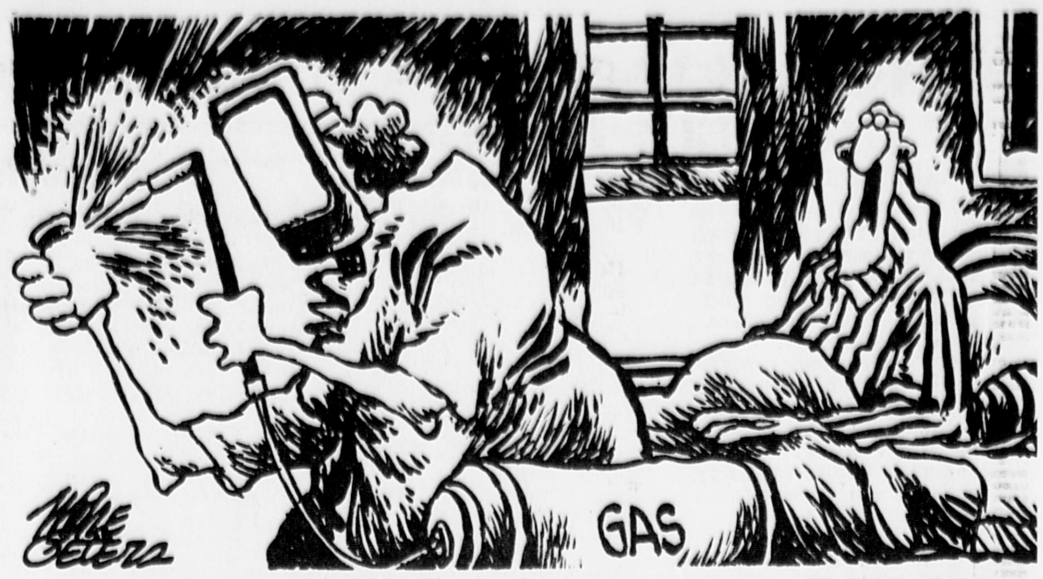
We sympathize with all parties involved, and we believe that if an easy solution to the problem were available it would have been seized by both sides. Police and firefighters have a responsibility to fight for what they and their families deserve. The mayor has a chartered responsibility, to which he has pledged himself under oath, to do what he believes is best for the city *in the long run.*

It might be satisfying to excoriate the School Committee for building one-time state education monies into the salary structure of the School Department. The governor's Office of Educational Affairs confirms that it was entirely up to local school committees what they would do with the additional funds, but we agree with the mayor that the course of action they chose has made forecasting within the department difficult and settlement with other unions nearly impossible.

We are looking for something new to be added to the formula. And we are not talking about further inroads into police and fire disability and pension payments, which are currently afoot.

Disgruntled police and firefighters could modify demands, slightly. The city could up its offer, slightly. The state legislature could pass the closure bill, quickly.

Until something new is added, the standoff will remain. Meanwhile, go easy on the police and firefighters trudging along through the freezing rain while you are forced to sit in your car with your heater and radio on. They are at the end of their rope.



HAVE YOU GOT THOSE ASPIRINS OPEN YET?

Duke's ambitions: the year's poorest-kept political secret

By George B. Merry

Michael S. Dukakis is guarding, but none too well, what may be one of the year's poorest-kept political secrets: His ambitions extend considerably beyond Beacon Hill.

Although not about to declare his availability for anything except a third term as Massachusetts governor, he is clearly interested in a place on the Democratic national ticket in 1988. And those who think otherwise have simply not been very good Dukakis-watchers.

While it is questionable how aggressively the Brookline Democrat or his political operatives might pursue a bid for the White House, the Bay State governor is moving none too subtly to gain greater national visibility.

His immediate goal, quite understandably, is not merely to win reelection but to do so by a landslide. Clearly, the wider the victory margin next November, the more attractive he might be to party activists across the nation two years down the road.

Dukakis's third-term outlook is brightened by the lack of a formidable opponent within his party and by the possibility of a free ride to renomination in the September primary. This would enable him to focus on the November election and his Republican foe.

One of the toughest reelection challenges facing the governor could be convincing voters that if given another four-year term as head of state he will complete it. Thus far, he has been unwilling to make such a commitment, which if later broken could weaken his credibility.

In fairness to Dukakis, he has every right to keep his options open for as long as possible, and at this point his prospects for gaining a place on the 1988 Democratic national ticket are at best uncertain.

If the Bay State chief executive is to increase his stature among national Democrats, he may not have much time because the scramble for the party's next presidential nomination is likely to begin taking shape before year's end.

Some Dukakis boosters view him as perhaps little more than a long-shot compromise candidate for top of the ticket. The possibility of his landing the vice-presidential nomination seems more likely, especially if the Democratic standardbearer is from another part of the country and without experience in running government.

Much could depend not only on the dimensions of a Dukakis reelection next fall but on a continued strong economy, including low unemployment, in the Bay State. Also helpful to the Dukakis cause could be the problem-solving record of his administration.

The current Dukakis strategy for gaining increased national attention is based substantially on projecting the governor as an innovator who has turned a problem-fraught state around.

Being touted, as particularly successful and worthy of duplication by other states and the federal government are the commonwealth's Employment Training (ET) and Revenue Enforcement and Protection (REAP) programs.

The latter is heralded by Dukakis as having substantially boosted tax collections and sharply reduced tax evaders, through a variety of approaches, including an amnesty program that alone brought in more than $70 million. In Feb. 11 testimony before the budget committee of the US House of Representatives, the Massachusetts chief executive urged implementation of a federal REAP program to bring in a substantial portion of the estimated $100 billion a year in taxes that is owed but uncollected nationwide.

This approach, Dukakis suggests, would greatly improve federal revenues without the necessity of increasing taxes and would prevent threatened cutbacks in various federal human services programs and in aid to state and municipal governments.

The ET program, the Massachusetts alternative to workfare, has helped lift more than 23,000 people from relief rolls into self-supporting jobs. Accompanied by several former welfare recipients helped by this ongoing training and placement effort, the governor was in Washington Feb. 6 trumpeting the ET story before a gathering of Democratic activists from around the United States.

Certainly Dukakis is getting much better known at least within top party ranks. But at the political grass-roots level he has not achieved the prominence of some fellow Democrats like New York's Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and US Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, those most frequently mentioned as potential 1988 presidential contenders.

Dukakis prospects for winning a place on his party's national ticket, as remote as they may seem, were hardly weakened by the decision of US Sen. Edward M. Kennedy not to seek the presidential nomination but instead run for reelection.

At the same time, however, that late-December move by the veteran lawmaker foreclosed any possibility of the Massachusetts governor moving on to a Kennedy-vacated Senate seat.

(George Merry covers the Statehouse for the Christian Science Monitor.)

Skyrocketing house prices not a boon to all

"Incredible" is the official word on the latest increase in house prices in the city. As realtor Roy Mennell so rightly put it, the word is "almost an understatement."

According to his estimates, the latest figures on the average sale price of Newton homes is $244,000 — nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Mennell states further that prices increased over 31 percent in 1984 and that Newton homes have almost doubled in value in over three years.

While our first reaction is a dropped jaw and a genuinely agape expression, a very real concern for those lifelong residents who can not afford a quarter of a million dollars for a home quickly follows.

We reiterate our contention that the city's leaders, both the administration and the Board of Aldermen, could increase their active commitment to increasing the city's inventory of *affordable* housing.

Granted, the state and federal funds originally used to increase the amount of low- and middle-income housing have all but dried up over the past several years. What remains as virtually our only vehicle for increasing this sort of housing in the city is the 10-percent ordinance, which requires that developers contribute housing units to the city in return for special permits that allow for increased density.

Despite objections from many developers, one of whom is contesting the constitutionality of the 10-percent ordinance in court, we see it as a modest enough leverage vehicle. If anything, some of the existing "loopholes" in it make it more modest than we would like.

There is work to be done on the ordinance, especially regarding developments of less than 10 units. The present arrangement, whereby a developer building less than 10 units is required to donate only 10-percent of the value of one unit, seems to us as deviating from the original intent of the ordinance.

The discrepancy might seem a small matter, but its having survived for so long indicates to us that the proper amount of attention has not been paid to the problem of creating affordable housing in the city.

We think it is important, because we think this sort of linkage is the only hope for avoiding, in the long term, the sort of community in which those who keep it running can not afford to live.

Well-established linkage procedures, such as a perfected 10-percent ordinance, are not guaranteed to solve the problem of longtime natives having to flee the city for less expensive housing, but they are a step in the right direction.

We urge that they be applied more aggressively.

Marking Time

Taking it to the streets

By Mark White

It was just about 15 years ago that my generation decided that the Vietnam War was an injustice. Yet the more we spoke out, the more we were maligned, accused of being unpatriotic, and being "hippy freaks."

Since we were having no success by just speaking out, many of us decided that the only way to call attention to our issue was "to bring the war home". We were going to show people that, as long as the war persisted, they were going to be affected.

Our plan of action was to block the major traffic intersections in downtown Baltimore, thereby causing major inconvenience to commuters. As several hundred of us settled into the streets, three busloads of helmeted police officers arrived, surrounding us on all sides.

Without even a warning, the plastic face shields were pulled down, night sticks were taken out, and a sea of blue swarmed out swinging clubs at our bodies.

As they approached us, they called us commies and didn't hestitate to pummel some of the demonstrators.

That is why, last week, I was somewhat amused when members of Newton's finest blocked traffic intersections in Newtonville and Newton Centre in order to call attention to their contract problems.

That's right folks, the Newton Police were using civil disobedience in order to get their point across, in order to protest injustice, and in order to "bring the issue home." Life is filled with irony, isn't it?

But having said all this I do believe that the police have a fair argument, as does the administration.

There's a line in a song that sums up my attitude on the handling of the salary issue: "Nobody's right, if everybody's wrong".

Every participant in this fiasco is right and also wrong. Let's start with the School Committee. Yes, the School Committee. Believe me, it does tie in.

A bill was passed by the state legislature permitting increased pay to teachers. This could be implemented as a one-time bonus or a permanent pay increase. Instead of granting one-time bonuses, the School Committee granted the permanent increase. Consequently, the teachers received a salary raise that basically will be in effect for every year.

It is my understanding that Newton is the only community in the state to have handled the bonus in this fashion.

Now the police and firefighters see that the teachers are getting a seven percent raise (because of the incorporation of the bonus) and they naturally want the same thing. And they have an argument.

Then there's the administration which, in the face of federal and state cutbacks in revenue, is trying to hold the line on spending and refuses to grant the same raise.

So, everybody's right and everybody's wrong.

The School Committee was right in granting the bonus but terribly wrong in their method. The police are right to demand the same raise but wrong in failing to realize that the state legislature and school committee's inept response. And the police are wrong in their method of protesting by blocking intersections.

The administration is right to hold the line on spending but wrong in aceeding to the method employed by the School Committee.

Finally, there's the public, which is right in claiming public servants should be paid bett. but wrong in passing subjective judgments as to which public sector employees - public safety versus education- should be better paid.

NOBODY'S RIGHT IF EVERYBODY'S WRONG!!!

This matter has has been botched from the start largely due to the School Committee. Without declaring anybody right or wrong there is only one fair solution: Grant the raise Mr. Mayor. The problem was handed to you not created by you, but there comes a time when somebody has to be right.

This is the time.

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Alderman.)

Strategic vagueness in the White House

By Chuck Stone

If current polls show such a preponderance of support for Ronald Reagan's presidency, is there a possibility that 65 percent of the public could be wrong?

Or does the president dissemble with such consummate artistry that Americans are mesmerized by his ability to create fantasies?

The second question answers itself. We expect actors to delude us. How well that greatest of all playwrights understood this. "... the eyes of men, after a well-graced actor leaves the stage, are idly bent on him that enters next, thinking his prattle to be tedious."

Coming behind the masterly Reagan, I expect my prattle to be judged tedious, especially if I dare question his intelligence, accuracy and veracity.

But, can we talk? Especially about Reagan's press conference?

As a prime time example of presidential equivocation on the Philippine election, misrepresentation of welfare reform and brazen lying about his civil rights record, the performance was vintage Reagan.

It took only four days for his press conference canard on the "possibility of fraud ... occurring on both sides" to become miraculously "widespread fraud and violence perpetrated largely by the ruling party."

My first reaction to the president's initial assessment was to blame his advisors. After all, nobody could be that dumb. Apparently, somebody could.

"It was just incredible," marveled a congressional aide who had accompanied the U.S. monitoring team. "(Sen. Richard) Lugar really thought he had made it clear to Reagan what was going on."

But clarity does not always repudiate ideology. Reagan has been victimized by the Jeanne Kirkpatrick doctrine: All dictators are equally bad, but some are better — especially if they are our anti-communist allies.

This tortured reasoning has permitted Reagan to condone Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos's systematic assassination of opponents and thrashing of civil liberties in the name of America's self-interest in the Pacific. By ignoring the courage of the Philippine Catholic Church in opposing the incorrigibly corrupt Marcos, Reagan sends contradictory signals to the Filipino people — and to the world.

He sends similarly contradictory signals when he tries to abolish the successful federally funded work-incentive program for welfare mothers, then denies this is his budgetary intention.

"Well, I don't think that the program was really the manner or the way by which the states were doing that," he replied to a reporter's question. Now, really, what does that mean?

To mask confusion with vagueness, Reagan tap danced off on a tangent about "what we did in California as part of our welfare reform way back when I was governor there."

Way back is right. So far back that what Reagan claims happened in California never did.

When the reporter persisted — by exposing Reagan's contradictions with more facts — the president took a bold step: He either lied out of ignorance ("but we are keeping the program") or he really doesn't know any better.

But he does know better when he tried to pass himself off as a friend of civil rights.

I can think of no more tragic political obscenity than Ronald Reagan invoking the name of Martin Luther King on Feb. 11, 1986, after refusing on Oct. 19, 1983, to comment on whether King was a communist sympathizer. ("We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?" he responed to a question.)

But, as Antonio warned Bassano, even "the devil can cite Scripture for his purpose." So Reagan used King's name to justify the erosion of civil rights under his administration. But black Americans aren't fools. In the latest polls, 56 per cent of them said they believed Reagan was a racist.

When an anti-egalitarian manages in one press conference to invoke the names of King, Franklin Roosevelt and Hubert Humphrey — three passionate fighters for justice — either he's a presidential Isaiah summoning us to "Come let us reason together," or the biggest con artist since P.T. Barnum.

I'll give you 100-to-1 on Barnum — and you can throw in a used car from Richard Nixon, too.

(Chuck Stone writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letters

Hints for Village Study team

Open Letter to Village Study Team:

I would like to offer SIX EASY STEPS TO A MORE ATTRACTIVE AUBURNDALE as a follow through to your meeting with the community on February 4. Please consider these suggestions in your "alternatives" stage next fall.

1. Enforce consistent, elegant signage standards for all Auburndale stores on Auburn Street and Lexington Street. Follow model of Newtonville (Washington St.) or some sections of Wellesley.

2. Put up attractive (stained wood?) fences, six feet high, in front of the parking lots on Lexington Street and Commonwealth Avenue and along both sides of the Mass. Pike. The Mass. Pike fences should, perhaps, be designed to block sound from the Pike. Plant evergreens in front of fences wherever possible.

3. Put benches, a fountain and a pool, and appropriate plantings (including flowers) in the area in front of the library to try to establish that space as the center of Auburndale, where people might enjoy being together outside.

4. Establish guidelines for consistent architectural styles and materials for any new building (just brick and granite exteriors?).

5. Establish a two-story maximum for commercial buildings and encourage enclosed parking garages of no more than two stories.

6. Require beautification--landscaping, painting, wood fencing and proper cleaning–on commercial properties, especially those on Rowe Street, Webster Street, Border Street and Crescent Street

Where can the money for all this come from? Commercial properety owners themnselves, the city, and independent donations to a fund, perhaps organized by the Auburndale Community Association.

GOOD LUCK!!!
William S. Saunders
Auburndale

NEA fund honors McAuliffe

To the Editor:

For the National Education Association and teachers throughout the country, there was a special sadness on Jan. 28 for Christa McAuliffe, one of our colleagues. Christa symbolized what is best in our profession: dedication to students, love for education, and courage.

To commemorate Christa's pioneering spirit, NEA has developed a fund–the Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund--to enable practicing teachers to explore their subject matter in new and innovative ways. As teachers, we want to honor Christa, who gave so much to all of us. It is our hope that others will join in giving generously to the fund for a future full of Christa McAuliffes.

Contributions can be made to the Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund, American Security Bank, P.O. Box 0149, Washington, D.C. 20055.

Mary Hatwood Futrell
Pres., NEA

Lt. Likely's care appreciated

Open letter to Lt. John Likely:

Recently I took advantage of a bit of fine weather and went for a walk with my three pre-school age children. It was wonderful to be out and we ended up in West Newton Square. While eating our ice creams in the park next to the police station the children were pointing to the police cars and policemen and I decided on an impromptu visit to the police station.

Lt. John Likely overheard my request in the lobby to look around. He made us feel welcome and gave us a full tour of the facilities. My kids were thrilled and still talk about it in great detail.

I want to give a special "thank you" to Lt. Likely for his expert public relations. His attention to the children was dear, and I know he has given them a favorable, lasting impression of their hometown police force. He impressed me as a caring and sincere gentleman who is proud of his job. I appreciate his time and value the sense of community I gained from my visit.

We are fortunate in Newton to have such an expert police force. I think it's time for the people of Newton to realize how crucial it is to the police to have the support of the public.

Carol Kennedy McCarthy
West Newton

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box #341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161

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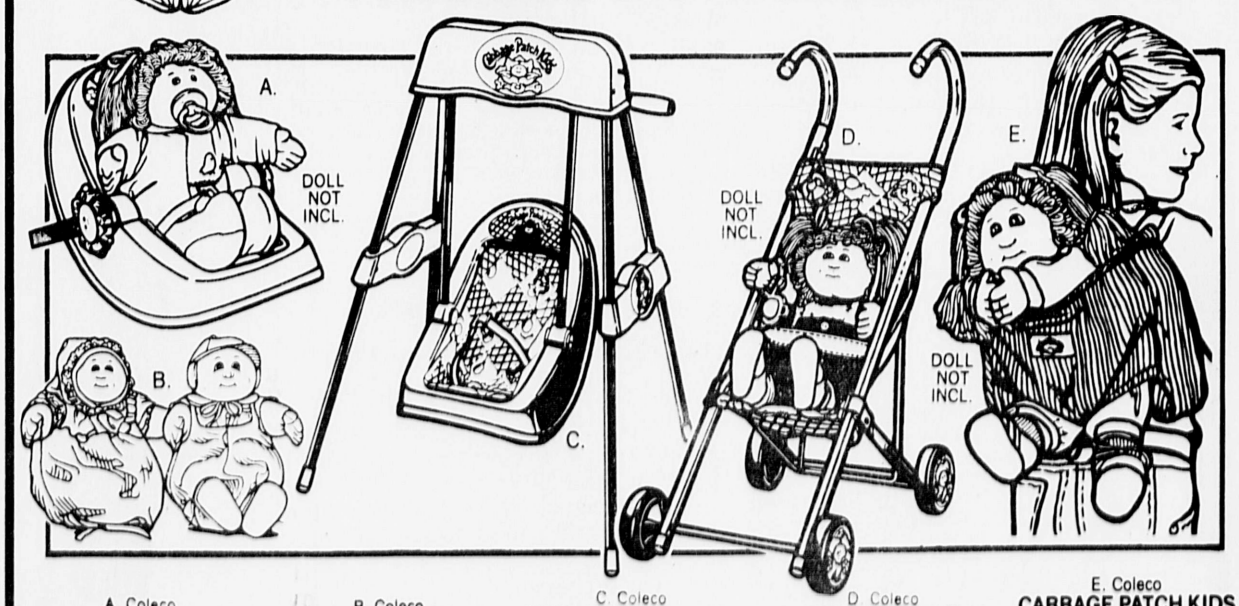
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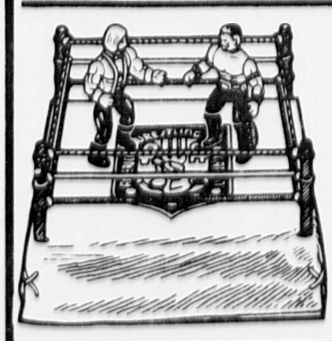
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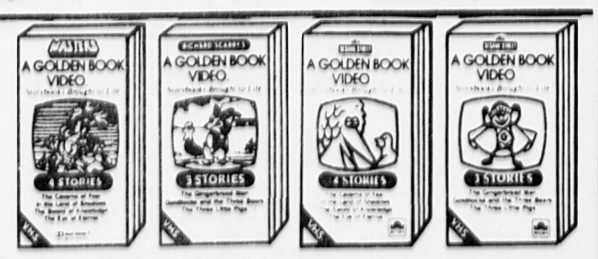
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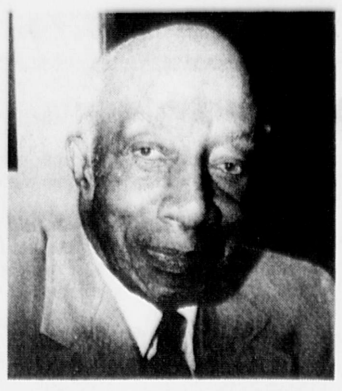
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Homecoming





The "extended family" of Myrtle Baptist Church, much of it dispersed over the years by the construction of the Mass Pike and changing social and economic factors in the city, returned to the church last weekend for a homecoming celebration. Upper left, Erica Strickland, and lower right, Ashley Jefferson, both 3, don't remember much of the church's history, but they enjoyed the pot luck supper. Upper right, Chester Lomax, 90, the congregation's oldest member, says he remembers the church before the Pike came by its back door, even before automobiles. Lower left, Edna Williams Hughs, who grew up in the church, drove all the way from her Philadelphia home for the reunion.

Maura Koutoujian photos





Protest tactics upset mayor

From page 1

health and safety of motorists and pedestrians by blocking traffic. People were trying to get home before the freezing rain. This was a life-threatening situation."

Mann added that public reaction against the demonstration was "unprecedented."

"A number of people have called my office complaining about a public safety hazard committed by public safety officers," he said. "I know that there were also a lot of people who went down to the police station to complain. The unions are going to have to realize that they are responsible for the actions of their members."

Mann also repeated his stand that the city cannot afford to pay the officers more than they are being offered.

"If the present trend continues," he said, "there will be insufficient funds to operate city programs."

Mann called NPA arguments that the city is being unfair to police and firefighters while offering raises to teachers "slanted."

The much-discussed teacher raise was fueled by state money from the education reform bill to be paid over a two year period. Those funds are not available for other unions, Mann said.

"The part that is difficult to understand is the School Department used two-time education funds to fund such an agreement," Mann said. "There are no such funds for police and fire."

It costs the city $640,000 for each percentage point raise it gives to all its employees, Mann said. A raise of 2 percent — from 5 to 7 percent — he added, would thereby cost the city $2.5 million over two years.

Compounded over nine years, that 2 percent raise would cost Newton taxpayers $20 million, he said.

The relatively low amount of state aid Newton will receive is also a factor in contract negotiations, Mann said.

Of all the commonwealth's cities, Newton is receiving the smallest percentage of state reimbursement for lost federal revenue sharing funds, he said.

Police and fire salaries in Newton currently rank in the top 5 percent in the state, he said.

Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer, said police have been offered a four-year pact, 23.4 percent pay hike. That would give the Newton police officers "the fourth highest base salary among cities in Massachusetts."

Mann noted that one of the union bargaining units approved a previous city offer only to have it rejected by the membership.

"The fact is the city is recognizing its responsibilities and has made 'good faith' offers," he said.

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Protesters jam up Newton Centre

From page 1

"The mayor claims that the City of Newton's tax rate is too high to permit the extra revenue that might be required to pay the increased costs of wage and benefits requested," she said. "But, yet again, there was a surplus of $8.6 million, extra money the city would not have if its police and firefighters had received a fair wage increase."

Before the demonstration, which started just after 3:30, Glenn warned protesters to "be on your best behavior."

"It is very, very important that you behave," she said. "No swearing, no obscenities, no touching of vehicles. We don't want (the city) to get an injunction."

Earlier in the week, following a demonstration in Newtonville which he said created "a life-threatening situation," Mann said the city would not seek an injunction against the picketers. Glenn, however, said the city tried and failed.

"We have heard they tried to get an injunction but couldn't," she said. "The chief may feel we violated the rules and regulations of the department, but we have not violated any state or city regulations. The on-duty behavior should not effect us out on the streets."

The goal of the picket, she said, is to "get public support." Both the mayor and Police Chief William Quinn said they have received calls and visits from residents upset over inconvenience caused by a previous picket last week in Newtonville.

"We are being accused of doing things we have not done," she said. "People have claimed that we made obscene jestures and the mayor accused us of making anti-semetic remarks. That is not the case."

On Friday, many of the motorists in the intersection of Beacon and Centre Sts., where the on-duty officers controlled the flow of traffic, said they sympathized with the picketers.

"I am a citizen of Newton," Holly Barlow said through the window of her car. "We have very, very good police and I am inclined to listen to their grievences. This corner is always a mess anyway, and if they have a grievence, they have to get it out somehow."

Another motorist, who wouldn't give her name, agreed.

"This is a union action," she said, "and it is a legitimate way to express a need. I can deal with the traffic."

Not all motorists, however, were sympathetic.

"This is a real pain in the neck," a woman said.

In order to handle the traffic tie-up and other problems associated with the Newtonville picket, Quinn held the dayshift for two extra hours Friday. Many of those officers were used to direct traffic on intersections in and around Newton Centre. An officer who went on record said he would rather picket.

"I'd rather be on the other side of the picket line," day officer Frank Coveno said, "but I was ordered here. I'm not here by choice. I think the city and the police department leadership is poor. Quinn has never backed us for anything, that's why we are $2,000 behind everyone else. I only make $285 a week for 40 hours and I've been with the department for 20 years."

Despite the criticism by Coveno and many other officers who would not go on record, Quinn said he is "the best thing they ever had."

"This is a resonable demonstration," the chief said. "There is an obvious police presence and it is quite obvious that no one is going to block these streets. I have no idea what it will cost in overtime to have theses officers on duty at the intersections. I haven't heard any criticism."

Quinn's comments sparked Bronx cheers and many angry and unprintable remarks from those walking the line.

"He know's what he's full of," one officer commented. "He walked into the station and called us things you can't print in the paper after the last protest. He's not even with us, he doesn't come out here and stand behind his own men."

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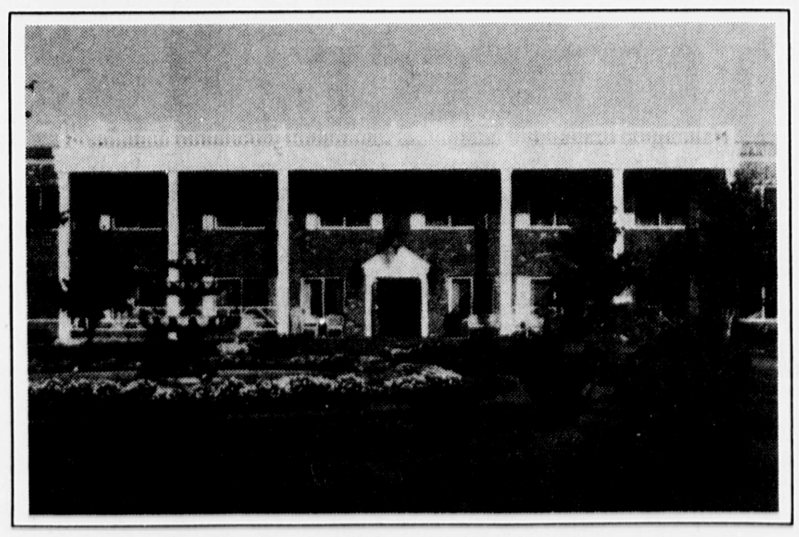
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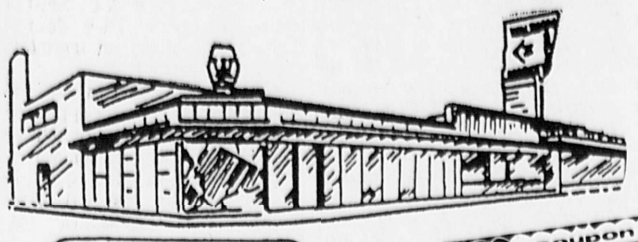
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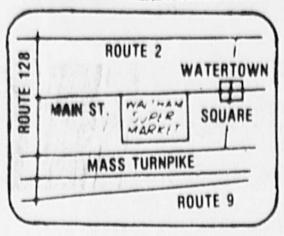
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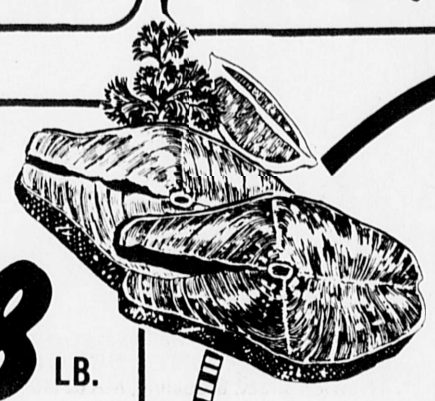
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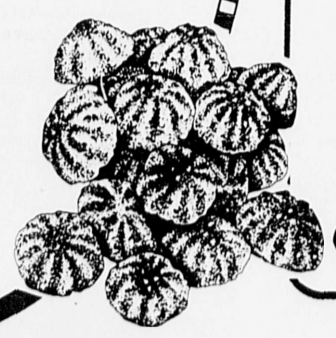
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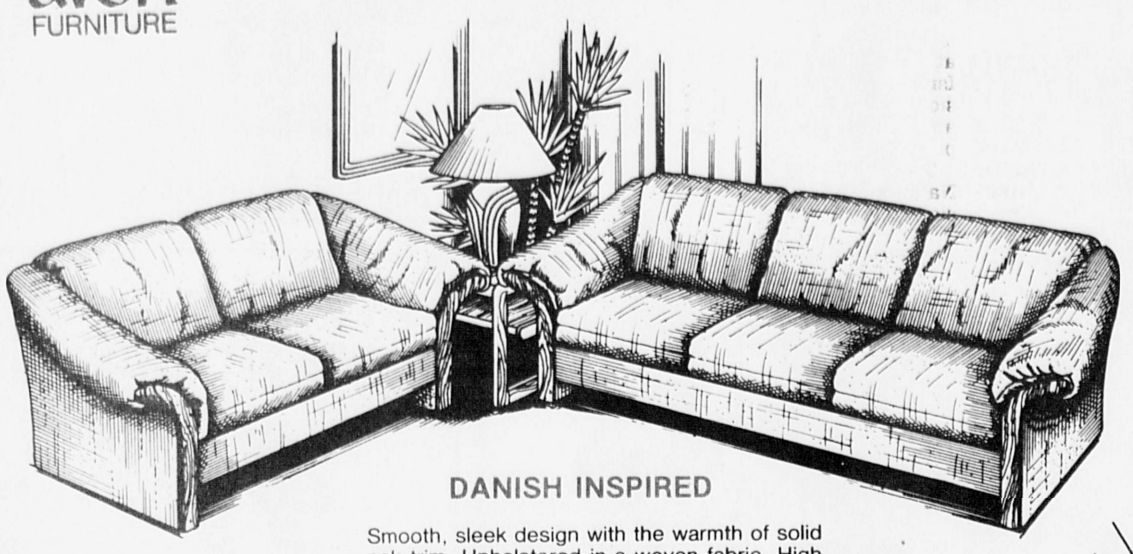


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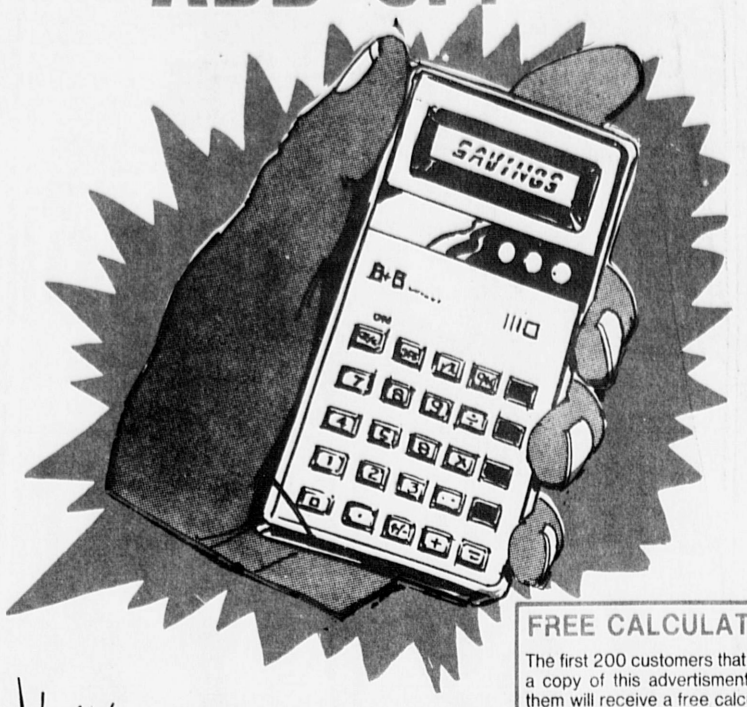
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Social



Susan E. Black

Susan E. Black to marry Mr. Larry K. Hilderbrand

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Black of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan E., to Larry K. Hilderbrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilderbrand of Columbus, Indiana.

The bride-to-be graduated from Lasell College in 1979 and is employed at Roots Clothiers in Boston as a fashion consultant. The future bridegroom graduated from Greenville College in 1972 with a bachelors degree in business and is employed as eastern advertising manager for PC World Magazine.

A spring 1986 wedding is planned.

Na'amat legal services director to talk on Israeli womens' status

Sharon Shenhav, director of Na'amat Legal Services in Jerusalem, will be in Boston on April 9 and will speak at a series of meetings set up by the Greater Boston Council. Mrs. Shenhav, an American attorney who made aliyah, is a personable, articulate speaker with broad experience in legal problems and the status of women in Israel. These meetings are open to the public. Please call 731-8378 for information.

Na'amat campaigns to add financial agreement to Israel's marriage papers

"Because love is not enough," Na'amat, Israel's largest women's organization, has launched a nationwide campaign to have married and engaged couples add a financial agreement to their marriage contracts aimed at reducing dissension and hardship in the event of divorce and widowhood.

A random sampling of the 3,000 divorce cases in which Na'amat's Legal Aid Bureaus were involved from 1982 to 1984 showed that 80 percent of the settlements gave rise to grave disagreements over property and child support. It was this revealing statistic that led the organization to draft a standardized contract for Jewish couples that covers division of property and financial assets, child support, alimony and other matters that arise when a marriage is dissolved. The agreement, drawn up in consideration of Jewish law, is designed to be approved by the distract court and, if possible, by the religious authority marrying the couple so that it becomes part of the contract. Na'amat urges the document to be signed before marriage and the organization is also encouraging married couples to add to their existing marriage documents.

The survey also revealed that husbands filed for divorce in 70 percent of the cases, and that in three-quarters of these the divorced women were housewives who presumably would have difficulty in supporting themselves. For Israel's non-Jewish population, Na'amat has prepared agreements that are consistent with Moslem, Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Druze marital law. Na'amat, which has 750,000 members in Israel, said its campaign for the widespread adoption of marital financial contract would be carried out through lectures, discussions, seminars and panel groups at Na'amat branches throughout Israel, as well as through television announcements, newspaper and magazine articles and posters.

To further support its effort, Na'amat's Status of Women division has just published a 50 page booklet covering the legal aspects of marriage, separation, divorce, widowhood, child custody and support, alimony, wills and the division of authority in the country's court system.

Na'amat announced it would seek to focus women's attention on the advantages of dealing with the civil courts rather than the rabbinical courts, noting that many women are not aware of the inferior status accorded to them in the rabbinical courts.

Sending announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Lauren McFalls 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced.

Rest home guide available locally

NEWTON — In June 1985, Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries of Newton, a non-profit association of churches and temples, produced a comprehensive source of information on nursing homes in the Greater Metropolitan area: the "Consumer Guide to Nursing and Rest Homes."

This guide is designed to assist people in making decisions regarding nursing home placement by compiling information previously available only from a variety of sources.

The Consumer Guide is the result of a survey involving interviews with staff and administrators in nursing homes as well as with staff from agencies serving senior citizens.

The guide covers four major areas Baypath, Mystic Valley, Minuteman and West Suburban. It includes a profile of each nursing home, with information on levels of care, services, staff, and programs available, and cost.

Included is information on medicaid and medicare, and on alternatives counseling services and physical rehablitation programs.

This Consumer Guide has been distributed to churches, temples, service agencies, hospital placement services, Councils on Aging, and individuals all over the Greater Boston area.

To obtain copies, write to Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, 474 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158 or call 244-3650. Please specify what area you are interested in and send a check for $2 for each guide ordered payable to Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries to cover printing and mailing costs.



Nora E. Letscher

Nora E. Letscher engaged to Walter J. McGauley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Letscher of Walpole announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora E., to Walter J. McGauley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McGauley of Waban.

The bride-to-be attended Walpole High School and is a graduate of Regis College. She is employed as a chemist at the W.R. Grace Company in Cambridge.

The future bridegroom attended Catholic Memorial High School and graduated from the college of the Holy Cross. He is employed as a registered representative for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

A September wedding is planned.

Morgan Goodwill makes appeal for used clothing

NEWTON — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in its thrift shops. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services.

Residents of Waban and Newton should bring donations to the attended trailer in the city parking lot, Austin Street, Newtonville.

Tax reciepts for donated items are available at the attended donation trailers. Donations are a contribution to Morgan Memorial Goodwill's service to residents in Eastern Massachusetts.

For 90 years Goodwill's human services have included vocational rehabilitation programs, the Fresh Air Camps for city children, a senior citizen hot lunch program and a school for adolescents with severe behavior problems.

Parents of adolescents help each other understand

NEWTON — Parents of adolescents is a support group that seeks to help parents more clearly understand the issues facing adolescents, and their effect on the family as a whole.

The group provides an opportunity for parents to share their unique perspectives and lend each other support during times of change and growth.

Topics which may be addressed include communication, drugs and alcohol, sex, dating and household responsibilities. The group meets at Region West's Newton office, 74 Walnut Park, on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Family Life Education support groups combine techniques for education and self-help to address significant life issues. The specific topics addressed depend in large part upon the interests and concerns of participants.

Women in Transition and the Single Parent Support group are small, ongoing groups that accept new members every six weeks. Participants meet for a six-week period and have the option of continuing in the group for as long as they wish.

The groups will next accept new members during the week of March 4. Parents of Adolescents is running for eight weeks.

For more information and to register for Women In Transition or the Single Parent Support Group please contact Peg Ellis at 237-5060. For further information on Parents of Adolescents, contact Sherry Bonder at 965-6200.

Region West, Inc. is a family counseling service and mental health clinic serving Newton and other local communities. In addition to Family Life Education support groups, the agency offers individual, family and group counseling; programs for the developmentally disabled and their families; elder services; and programming for pre-school children and their families.

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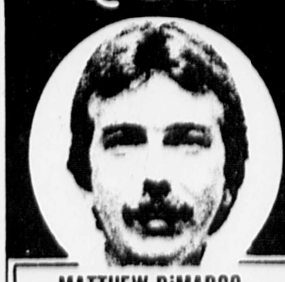
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Entertainment

'Glimpses of India' at library March 4

NEWTON — "In this collection of photographs, 'Glimpses of India,' I was catching the passing scene from the viewpoint of an environmentalist," explains Emily Hubbs Scott as she talks about her photographs of India. The photographs will be on view from March 4 to 31 at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.

Whether the viewer is looking at scenes of the landscape, animals at a water hole, or a still life, the reaction is one of quiet pleasure; the photographs are beautifully and carefully composed in their color and they show a rich interplay of light and texture.

Scott, who uses a 35mm single lens reflex Nikon and a variety of lenses, is an environmentalist and a conservationist who has been taking photographs since she was a young child. "Taking photographs is a whole other way of seeing things ... of seeing life. By isolating an image you can say things, convey ideas that are difficult to express in other ways," says Scott.

"In my travels I photograph objectively, to document or subjectively, to reflect my feelings. I work with film because it's quiet and accurate," says Scott, "but also because it can be manipulated."

Born in Philadelphia, Emily Scott has lived in Newton for more than 20 years. Her photographs have been published in Harvard Magazine and the Harvard Gazette and have been on exhibit at the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology and the Harvard Club.

Newtonville Library hours are Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday until 9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 552-7162.



Mr. Wonderful

Mr. Wonderful recently traveled to jazz spots in Vienna, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, and in other European countries with the Lionel Hampton Big Band and the Duke Ellington Big Band. Wonderful, a vocalist, is now appearing at the Paris 26, Newtonville, every Wednesday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Landscape photos will be on exhibit

NEWTON — "I've always liked the landscape ... the way it makes me feel ... alive. Every turn is different," declares Grazina Sakalas as she describes "New England Landscapes," a show of her black and white photographs which will be on exhibit in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, March 3-31. There will be a reception on March 10, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"I find the constant activity in the natural landscape fascinating," says Sakalas. "You might think the trees are the same, but the same tree is distinctly different each time I look. I see the landscape as a living, writhing object and I love the textures and patterns of it. I try to capture the way the landscape changes, the constant metamorphosis it goes through. ... No matter what, it shows life goes on ... it regenerates and gives me an optimistic feeling."

Sakalas photographs the forests, the meadows, the streams, the twisting vines and gnarled tree trunks. Sometimes she captures what she wants — a strange branch, the airy lightness of dried grasses — just by putting the subject in the middle of her frame and photographing it. The mood of her photographs is evocative and mysterious.

Sakalas received her BFA from Tufts University in 1980. She has studied at the Maine Photographic Resource Center and has exhibited her photographs at the Museum School, the Jamaica Arts Center, New York, and other places. This is her first show. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9-9 Friday, 9-6 Saturday, 9-5, and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Biblical program scheduled

NEWTON — Dean Orlando E. Costas and Professor Gabriel Fackre of Andover Newton Theological School will lecture and reflect on their work with interested friends and alumni during two "Days on the Hills" this spring.

Dean Costas will speak on Monday, March 3, on the topic "The Gospel in Context: Theological Reflections for Liberating Evangelism." Fackre, the Abbot Professor of Christian Theology, will speak Wednesday, April 9 on "Development in Theology Today: Biblical Authority and Revelation."

The programs for both days will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a morning lecture, noontime chapel service and luncheon and afternoon discussion. The full-day program and luncheon costs $15, with registration arrangements handled by Dr. Joseph E. O'Donnell Jr., director of continuing education.

Costas, who is also Judson Professor of Missiology, is noted as an evangelical liberation theologian. Fackre has recently returned from a sabbatical during which he worked on his second volume of systematic theology, "The Christian Story: Authority and Revelation."

Andover-Newton Theological School is located at 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. For more information, call 964-1100.

Inc. magazine editor to speak at Pine Manor

NEWTON — Inc. Magazine's Associate Editor, Ellen Wojahn, will speak on "Theory E: The Entrepreneurial Style", at Pine Manor College on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Library and Communications Center's Kresge Lecture Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Pine Manor College chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) and is free and open to the public. The college is easily accessible by public transportation and free parking is available on campus.

Ellen Wojahn came to Inc. from Corporate Report, Minnesota, where she worked as a feature writer. Wojahn has also worked as an award-winning radio news anchor/reporter in the Midwest.

The Pine Manor College Chapter of S.A.M. is the largest chapter at any women's college and one of the 20 largest nationwide.

Author to compare Whitman and Twain

NEWTON — Justin Kaplan, author and biographer, is slated to speak at Pine Manor College as part of an ongoing Distinguished Lecturer Series sponsored by Pine Manor's B.A. programs.

The lecture, entitled "Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives," is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Founders Room of the Ferry Administration Building. It is free and open to the public.

Kaplan is the author of "Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain," which was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in biography and a National Book Award. He held a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship while writing "Walt Whitman: A Life."

Kaplan did his undergraduate and graduate studies at Harvard University and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Institute of Arts and Letters. He currently is writing a biography of Charlie Chaplin.

Kaplan, who lives in Cambridge, is married to the novelist Anne Bernays.

The Feb. 26 lecture is sponsored by Pine Manor's B.A. Program in English and co-sponsored by the B.A. Program in American Studies. This year's Distinguished Lecturer Series continues through April 9, featuring sculptor Robert Cronin, art history professor Naomi Miller and real estate developer Rosalind Gorin.

For further information, call 731-7118.

Flowers on preview

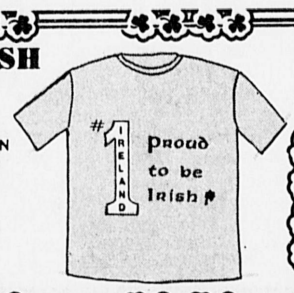
NEWTON — As 1986 marks the 115th consecutive year of the venerated and venerable Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Annual New England Spring Flower Show, the Mall at Chestnut Hill will salute the organization with a preview of spring flowering gardens.

Award-winning horticulturist Allen C. Haskell will once again make the mall's indoor gardens bloom with a profusion of spring plants and bulbs, starting on Monday, Feb. 24. Tickets to the New England Spring Flower Show — which opens March 8 at Boston's Bayside Expo Center — will be sold at Winston's Flower Shop in the Mall.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
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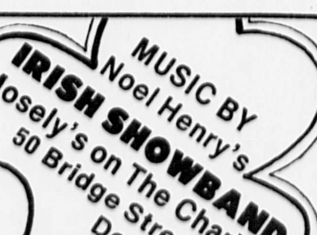
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GBPC bid rigging charged

From page 1

Newton Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar said Monday the GBPC's specs for police cruisers have been and continue to be based on the requirements generated by the Michigan State Police tests on an "almost word for word" basis.

But Block said Silver Lake's bid was rejected because the Diplomat's wheel base was less than two inches shorter than the 114-inch minimum called for in the GBPC's specs and because the Diplomat had less leg room in the rear seat than the LTD.

The GBPC's 1982 bidding specifications make no mention of a rear seat leg room requirement.

"They had written the specs in such a way that only a Ford LTD could win. You could overlay the two of them and they would be a match in a large majority of line items. The differences were marginal, but the only vehicle that could meet the specs was the LTD," he said.

As chairman of the GBPC's "Automotive Committee," John Rooney, then deputy chief of the Waltham Police Department, "carefully evaluated" the bids submitted by all five dealerships.

In a Sept. 23, 1981, letter to GBPC Chairman and Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, Rooney called Silver Lake's bid "noncompliant" because the Diplomat was a "mid-size" vehicle, rather than a full size.

"Since more than 90 percent of the vehicles purchased under the Council's cruiser program are full size vehicles, it is imperative that participating police departments be given a choice as to whether they choose to purchase full size or mid-size vehicles," wrote Rooney, who is now Waltham's chief of police.

He also cited the lack of space in the Diplomat's trunk and said more room was needed in the rear seat so prisoner screens could be installed to protect police officers from unruly prisoners.

Block said Chrysler officials were so concerned about the GBPC's rejection of the Diplomat that a special meeting was arranged with Newton officials on Oct. 2, 1981 to discuss the issue.

Block, Abramson, the head of Chrysler fleet operations and two Chrysler engineers from Detroit, Chrysler's Boston fleet manager and John Gahan III, attorney for Silver Lake, all attended the meeting.

The Chrysler group brought along a fully-equipped Diplomat to show Kanbar, GBPC General Counsel Timothy C. Coogan and Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

"They came up with all sorts of reasons why they felt the LTD was the superior product. No matter what our argument was for giving us a shot at this thing, they wouldn't even consider it," Block said.

"We left the meeting with the distinct impression that their decision had already been made. The feeling we all had was that even if the Ford cost twice as much as what we were offering, they were going to go with the Ford," he added.

Three days later, Coogan wrote a letter to Kanbar reiterating the Automotive Committee's decision that Natick Auto Sales was "the lowest responsible compliant bidder."

In retaliation, Abramson sent a letter to every member of the GBPC offering them the opportunity to buy their vehicles directly from Silver Lake at the lower cost.

Abramson also threw in a 50,000 mile warranty at no additional cost, an option none of the other dealers were willing to match.

"Not one of the chiefs broke with the council," Block said. "Basically, everybody follows whatever the council says, which basically amounts to whatever Coogan says."

"After going through this thing, the company made a decision that it was not worthwhile to bid any more. It takes about 100 man hours to put together a bid of that size. If it's just going to be thrown in the wastebasket, we figured, 'Why bother?,'" he added.

Block estimates that Silver Lake has lost more than $250,000 in profits because of the allegedly restrictive nature of the GBPC's bidding specifications.

He described Natick Auto Sales ability to consistently win the GBPC's cruiser contracts as "very unusual in this industry.

"If you lose legitimately, you lick your wounds and try it again next year. But if you consistently submit the low bid and your product meets or exceeds all the specs and then you lose, you get a little peeved," Block added.

Ed Langille, fleet manager for Framingham Auto Sales, said he has never encountered problems with the GBPC's bidding specifications.

Framingham Auto Sales has bid without success on the GBPC's cruiser contracts for the last four years.

"We just look at the specs as guidelines to follow and take our best shot," Langille said.

Richard Lee, fleet manager for Natick Auto Sales, also said he had not encountered problems with the specifications.

He said he had "no idea" why so few car dealerships submit bids for the GBPC's cruiser contracts.

Lee added that the collective vehicle purchases create difficulties for his firm, but would not discuss the issue in detail because he did not want "to get involved."

DeNucci decides to stay put

From page 1

backing Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger and 12.4 percent for Connolly.

Slightly more than one-third of the voters polled were undecided about their preference to succeed Bellotti.

"The long and short of it is I will not be a candidate for attorney general in 1986," Connolly added.

DeNucci, 46, appeared ready for a change of scenery after a decade of public service.

"There comes a time when you have to think about not being here forever. Secretary of state is an office that can do an unlimited amount of public service. We could make that office do many things that it isn't doing now for the public," he said.

"For political reasions, it makes sense. It's a step up. If an opportunity opens up to move up the political ladder, I don't think I can ignore it," added DeNucci, who has chaired the House Committee on Human Services & Elderly Affairs for the last six years.

Gentile, who worked as DeNucci's aide for five years, appeared ready to run for his former boss' seat until Connolly closed the door.

He said he is still "contemplating" a run for the seat being vacated by State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton/Brookline), but does not intend to make a firm decision until mid-April, when nomination papers for the slot are due.

Thomas Torchia, northside chairman of Newton's Democratic City Committee, was also strongly considering a run for 10th Middlesex District representative if DeNucci vacated.

Newton Ward 3 Alderman Richard Bullwinkle was also rumored as a possible successor to DeNucci.

Lois Pines' name had been floated as a potential candidate for secretary of state had Connolly vacated the post, but Pines quickly squashed that rumor Monday hours before Connolly announced his intention to remain in office.

"I'm still running for the state senate (Backman's seat)," said Pines, who lost a photo-finish campaign against Connolly in the 1982 secretary of state race.

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Opera group will preview 'Barber'

NEWTON — The Mall at Chestnut Hill will present the Boston Lyric Opera Company's preview of their coming spring production, "The Barber of Seville," on Saturday, March 1 from 2 to 3 p.m.

This classic opera of intrigue and elopement has been performed continuously since 1816 and is considered Rossini's most memorable farce. Four of the Boston Lyric Opera Company's finest talents will perform excerpts from the opera in full costume in the heart of the Mall.

Dr. Bartolo of "The Barber of Seville" will be performed by Don J. Bravo. He is a veteran of the Boston Lyric Opera's productions and has played major roles in other Rossini operas in the past. He is asked to return annually to the Providence Opera as a soloist, where he debuted in 1981.

The Boston Lyric Opera Company was founded in 1979 and has presented over 30 operas, utilizing the talents of New England area artists, musicians and technicians exclusively.

"The Barber of Seville" opens officially at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium on March 7.

The Mall is located at the junction of Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway in Chestnut Hill. Ample parking is provided for shoppers and opera lovers.

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Police briefs

Cars burglarized on Boylston Street

CHESTNUT HILL — Two cars parked at 27 Boylston St. were broken into Saturday night, police said. An AM-FM radio and cassette player valued at $1,000 was stolen from a 1986 Saab, police said. A brown leather jacket, a pair of sunglasses and the car owner's driver's license and registration were stolen from a 1982 Volkswagen, according to police.

Jewelry taken from Austin Street home

NEWTONVILLE — An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen from an Austin Street home when it was broken into this weekend, police said. The thieves entered the dwelling by breaking the window of the front door and reached inside to unlock the door, according to police.

Innocent plea entered in credit card case

NEWTON — Joseph J. MacMillan, of Waltham, pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to charges of using a false credit card, obtaining goods over $100 with a false credit card and destruction of property over $100, according to court records. Judge Monte G. Basbas released the defendant on personal recognizance. The case was continued to March 10.

New York woman pleads not guilty

NEWTON — Julie Polack, 19, of Syracuse, N.Y., pleaded not guilty Monday in district court to a charge of larceny under $100, according to court records. Polack allegedly tried to steal intimate apparel from Filene's on Nov. 29. According to court records, Polack allegedly concealed undergarments valued at $40 in her handbag while in the dressing room. Judge Monte G. Basbas released the defendant on personal recognizance. The case was continued to March 13.

Youths arrested for larceny attempt

NEWTON — Two Bristol, N.H. youths were arrested Thursday for attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, police said. The youths allegedly stole the keys from the trunk of a car parked on Woodchester Drive while the owner of the car was helping a friend change a flat tire, police said. The victim called the police and described the suspects, who later were cited by police at the Marshall's on Needham Street, according to police.

The car owner positively identified both suspects, police said. The youths, both 16, also have outstanding arrest warrants in New Hampshire for breaking and entering, according to police records.

Items stolen in Bruce Lane house break

NEWTON — A home on Bruce Lane was broken into Thursday, according to police, who said $200 in cash, sterling silverware, a Seiko watch valued at $250, and a man's wedding ring were stolen. The thieves climbed a tree on the side of the house to gain entrance into the dwelling, police said.

Sterling silverware reported stolen

WEST NEWTON — Approximately $2,400 of sterling silverware was reported stolen from an Emmons Street home, allegedly by employees of a cleaning service, police said. The Emmons Street resident hired a cleaning service in January at the recommendation of a friend who also utilized its services, police said. On Feb. 16, the Emmons Street woman received a call from her friend asking her to check all of her silverware and jewelry because she had found things missing in her home, according to police.

Police advise area residents to check references carefully before hiring any home services, and to call the Consumer Protection Agency for more information.

Car stolen from Woodland parking lot

NEWTON — A 1986 four-door Toyota Corolla was stolen from the Woodland MBTA station parking lot Thursday, police said.

Morseland Avenue home ransacked

NEWTON - A home on Morseland Avenue was broken into sometime between Feb. 11 and Feb. 21, police said. The thieves entered the dwelling by cutting the screen and breaking the window in the bathroom, according to police. The break-in was discovered by a neighbor. The entire house was ransacked and it is unknown at this time what is missing, police said.

Youths assaulted at Chestnut Hill station

CHESTNUT HILL — Three Newton youths were assaulted and robbed at the Chestnut Hill MBTA station Wednesday evening by three black males, police said. A gold chain, three gold charms and $52 in cash were stolen. The youths said the suspects approached them on the platform of the station and asked if they had any drugs they could buy, according to police, who said the youths told them they did not, and kept walking.

A suspect grabbed one of the youths and told him he had a gun in his coat, police said. The first suspect took the youth's money and the second suspect ripped a gold chain off another youth's neck and pushed him into the bushes, according to police.

The youths called the police from Star Market on Route 9. Officers checked the area for the suspects and found several black youths sitting in a nearby Brighams, and the youths positively identified Peter Boyde as one of the suspects, according to police records. The incident is being investigated further, police said.



New neighbors

Duscha Scott and the staff of the Jackson Homestead recently welcomed their new neighbors, Cahners Publishing Company, to the Newton Corner neighborhood.

The champagne reception at the Homestead was aimed at making Cahners employees aware of the rich history surrounding their new home, according to Scott.

Pictured at the reception are, left to right, Ronald G. Segel and Saul Goldweitz, Cahners' president and chairman, respectively; Mayor Theodore D. Mann; Catherine L. Medaglia, Jackson Homestead trustee; Robert Krakoff, Cahners' vice-president; Wilson Pollock, chairman of the Jackson Homestead trustees, and Allen Hinand, president of the trustees. Bill Sidell photo

Hospice announces volunteer training

NEWTON — The Hospice of the Good Shepherd announces that a 24-hour training program for volunteers will begin on April 12.

Volunteers are needed to supplement staff efforts in direct service, arts, office support, fundraising and community outreach. Interested applicants may call Elinor Robinson, Volunteer Coordinator, at 969-6130 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for information.

Locals can help fight crime

NEWTON — Police Chief William F. Quinn recently announced that Newton residents who would like to join him in the fight against crime are invited to become sustaining members of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

Funded in 1889 the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association is a non-profit, professional and educational organization, dedicated to the preservation of peace and the protection of the lives and property of the citizens of Massachusetts and to the upgrading of law enforcement.

The sustaining membership program was begun to provide citizen with an opportunity to lend their support to more effective law enforcement and to better help local chiefs protect the lives and property of citizens.

Quinn said local residents are now receiving membership applications in the mail. It is difficult to get an application to everyone who might want to join the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association as a sustaining member.

The chief said residents who do not receive applications by mail can pick one up at police headquarters or send their names and addresses to the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, P.O. Box 98, Boston 02157.

Stereo, radio stolen from Mack trailer

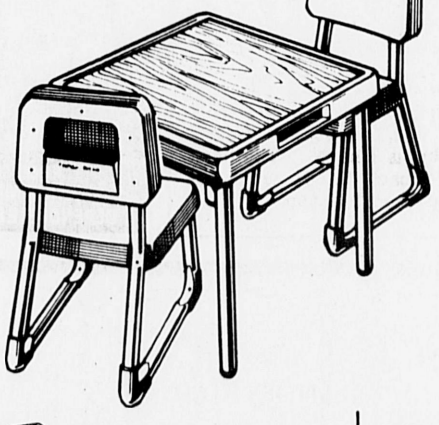
NEWTON — A stereo, CB radio and antenna were stolen from a 1978 Mack trailer sometime over the weekend, police said.

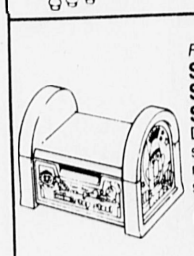
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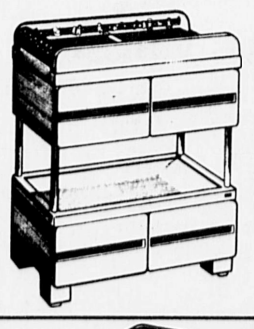
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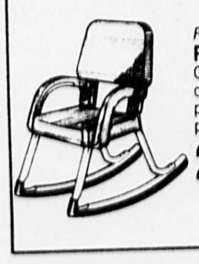

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Your Home

Man of many houses

By Town & Country
A Hearst Magazine

French industrialist Paul Louis Weiller collects houses the way other people collect stamps — and his house guests have been some of the most famous people in the world.

Weiller, 92, may own as many as four or five dozen chateaux, palaces, hotels particuliers and villas, according to an article in the February issue of Town & Country, and he makes a practice of allowing his friends to live in them rent-free.

"The Duke and Duchess of Windsor lived for many years in my house at 85 Rue de la Faisanderie (in Paris)," he said, "but they were friends, not tenants."

Weiller has had at least three homes in Versailles. The most famous in the Villa Trianon, bought in 1933 from the decorator Elsie de Wolfe (Lady Mendl), who lived there until her death.

Fifty yards east of Villa Trianon is another Weiller home.

"That is where Oscar Wilde and Lord Arthur Douglas lived, and lived very well, on the royalties from Wilde's plays," he said.

Weiller spends August at La Reine Jeanne, his house near Saint-Tropez. Among his guests have been President Richard Nixon, Greta Garbo, Vivian Leigh, Laurence Olivier, the King of Sweden, and the Grand Duke of Luxembourg.

Tish Martinson, who came to Paris to model at age 15, tells how, when she was a teenager, Weiller gave dinner parties for her at which she could name the guests — anyone she wanted.

"So I chose Omar Sharif, Andre Malraux, the Duke of Windsor, Maurice Chevalier, Christian Dior, Yul Brynner, Orson Wells — he knew them, and when he summoned them they came to whichever house he had indicated."

Weiller is the son of a French industrialist.

"My father early envisoned how important flying would become and offered a prize of $100,000 to the first flyer who could stay in the air for one hour with one passenger," he said. "So Wilbur Wright came to Paris and on Oct. 11, 1908, he won the prize and became a family friend."

Weiller, a World War I air ace, ran airplane engine factories and two airlines after the war. In 1935, his airlines were nationalized into what became Air France, paying him a fraction of their worth. He decided never to do business in France again.

During this period he was much sought after socially.

"Charlie Chaplin asked me to go to Japan as his guest," Weiller said, "And it was on that trip I learned he always kept a few crusts of bread in his pockets. It was the result of being so terribly poor and so often hungry when he was a boy. Winston Churchill, on the other hand, always had his coat pockets crammed with books to read whenever he had a moment free."

Weiller was imprisoned by the Germans in World War II, but escaped and worked in Canada for Charles de Gaulle's government-in-exile.

After the war, Weiller came to the United States where he made fortunes in Cuban sugar and Venezuelan oil.

He became a collector of whatever delighted him — a beautifully shaped rock or a Rembrandt. He bought the Jubilee diamond, the fourth largest in the world, and carried it around in his coat pocket as the ultimate worry head.

Weiller is reluctant to discuss his charities, but in Town & Country he likened his giving to the button marked "Renvoyez l'ascenseur" on Paris self-service elevators, asking you to return the elevator to the ground floor.

"I believe that in life, too," he said, "if you have been lucky as I have ... You must send back the elevator and help others to get up."

The scoop on long distance

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

Not everyone is being asked to make the choice, but by September 1986 more than half of all phone customers will have been asked to name a primary long-distance carrier.

You won't be among them unless your phone line goes through an exchange with the right kind of computerized equipment. If you aren't contacted by September, you could be sometime in the months or years ahead — or never.

Whether or not you are asked to choose a primary company, it may be worth switching to a different company from the one you're using now.

Here's some background that should prepare you for the changes to come.

If you haven't been asked to select a primary long-distance company, your long-distance calls are billed by AT&T. If you live where touch-tone dialing isn't available, AT&T is the only long-distance company you can use from home.

If you have touch-tone service and a touch-tone phone, you can use a company other than AT&T by establishing an account and dialing 12 to 16 extra digits each time you make a call. Usually, there's no charge for setting up an account and you are not charged a monthly service fee.

Most companies, including Allnet, GTESprint, ITT, MCI, and US Telecom, set no monthly minimum for your bill. Western Union has a $10-a-month minimum, SBS has a $15 minimum, and some of the smaller companies also have minimums.

When you are asked to choose a primary company, it's easy to get confused. Depending on where you live, the service may be called your equal access, easy access, easy dialing or one-plus dialing long-distance company.

The new equal access system is being phased in by telephone exchange, not simply by region. The area code and first three digits of your phone number determine whether you will be asked to choose a company and, if so, when. You could even be asked to choose a company when your neighbor is not.

About three months before you have to make a choice, you should get a notice from your local phone company that explains the procedure and lists the companies you may choose from.

If you select AT & T, you can continue to dial as you have for long-distance calls. If you choose another company, that's the company you will be using when you dial just the area code and number.

A company may not impose a monthly minimum or fees without your consent. SBS waives its $15 minimum if you make it your primary company.

If you don't make a choice, you will be randomly assigned to a company, and you could end up with a carrier you don't want. Even if you never make any long-distance calls, you have to have a long-distance company.

Changing Times magazine suggests you don't fret about the decision. Pick a company you've used and found reliable. The company you choose will be the most convenient to use for long-distance calls, but you won't be restricted to it. You can use another company by dialing extra digits.

If you change your mind some day and want to choose a different primary company, there will usually be a $5 fee. In some states the fee may be higher.

Your local phone company can answer questions and might refer you to a consumer group for further help. If you are a customer of Bell-Atlantic, Mountain Bell, Southwest Bell or BellSouth, you can ask your local office for the number of Tele-Consumer Hotline, a nonprofit group that can answer inquiries and send out charts that compare long-distance companies, including regional companies available where you live. The charts are mostly up-to-date and accurate.


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Newton Graphic **Sports**



Jeff Sherman wrapped up his 2nd scoring title

Lancers second in Catholic tourney

NEWTON — The chips all fell the way they were supposed to in the Catholic Suburban League Tournament over the weekend. As expected, North Cambridge Catholic and Newton Catholic, the top two teams in the league, advanced to the finals. And for the third time this season, North Cambridge came out on top, this time by a score of 64-55.

The Lancers started out strong in this one, as Kurt Kiessling came off the bench in the first quarter to score eight points and lead Newton to an 11-10 lead.

But the league champs took advantage of a few defensive lapses by the Lancers in period number two, and by halftime the Panthers were out in front by four.

Newton, which had been strong on the boards in the first quarter, allowed NCC too many second and third attempts in the second.

What finished Newton off was a cold streak in the third quarter, when the Lancers hit only 4-of-11 from the floor. The Panthers played strong defense inside, shutting down Newton's strength. The Lancers went to the line only 10 times in the entire game.

Meanwhile, the visitors were doing a lot of damage inside on their own. In the third period alone, they scored 12 points from inside the paint.

Newton did manage to cut the gap to three several times in the fourth, but never could get over the hump.

NCC forward Rich Markwarth hurt Newton badly, as he's done all season. He led all scorers with 20 points.

Jeff Sherman topped Newton with 14, adding 14 rebounds. But the entire rest of the Lancer front wall grabbed only seven caroms.

The Lancers advanced to the finals with a 64-54 win over Mission. Unlike the finals, the Lancers started out slowly in this one and were down by two after a quarter.

Kiessling again provided a spark in the second period, scoring all 10 of his points as the Lancers shot out to a seven-point halftime lead.

A 20-10 third period put the game away for Newton, as Sherman scored 14 of his game-high 26 points. Gritty defense helped turn the tide as well.

North Cambridge put on a show in the other semifinal contest, overpowering St. Clement's, 103-74. St. Clement's wound up third by dumping Mission in the consolation game, 88-71.

Earlier, Sherman outscored Jim Cataldo in a head-to-head duel for the Catholic Suburban League scoring title, and in the process secured his second straight crown. Sherman's team also came out on top, with a 70-64 decision over Cataldo's St. Clement's team at Newton.

Sherman scored 18 points, finishing the year with a total of 384, good for a 21.3 average. Cataldo, only a junior, made it about as close as possible. He tallied 14 in the final to finish with 379 (21.0).

Though the Lancers led by 10 after a period and 14 at the half, St. Clement's battled back to cut the margin to two in the fourth quarter. Some troubles handling the press in the second half led to Newton's downfall.

But with the score close, the Lancers began holding the ball, forcing the visitors to foul. Frank Battista hit 4-of-6 from the line in the fourth and Mike Donnellan finally sealed it with four straight charity hoops.

In the first half the Lancers were off and running, as Battista dished out 10 assists before the break. Sherman and Mark Pulsifer (career-high 19) each scored 13 in the first half. St. Clement's press was ineffective, as Battista and Donnellan had little trouble breaking it.

Foul trouble also hurt the Lancers after the half, as Pulsifer, Sherman and Kiessling each finished with four.

The summaries:

NORTH CAMBRIDGE(64)-Rodney 4-0-8, Markwarth 8-4-20, Kalaw 2-4-8, Carter 6-2-14, Headley 4-5-13, Cody 0-1-1. Tot. 24-16-64.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(55)-Sherman 6-2-14, Pulsifer 4-0-8, Battista 3-0-6, Donnellan 3-0-6, Kiessling 7-0-14, K. Walsh 2-3-7. Tot. 25-5-55.

Score by quarters:

NCC	10	21	15	18-64
Newton	11	16	9	18-55

NEWTON CATHOLIC(64)-Sherman 12-2-26, Pulsifer 1-2-4, Battista 3-4-10, Donnellan 1-1-3, Kiessling 3-4-10, Roberts 0-2-2, K. Walsh 2-5-9. Tot. 22-20-64.

MISSION(54)-Graves 1-1-3, Sheehan 4-4-12, S. Williams 4-3-11, Glynn 3-0-6, Gillard 5-0-10, T. Williams 4-1-9. Tot. 21-9-54.

Score by quarters:

Newton	12	17	20	15-64
Mission	14	8	10	15-54

NEWTON CATHOLIC(70)--Sherman 7-4-18, Pulsifer 9-1-19, Battista 4-4-12, Donnellan 3-4-10, Kiessling 4-1-9, K. Walsh 1-0-2. Tot. 28-14-70.

ST. CLEMENT'S(64)--Wright 5-4-14, Sullivan 4-0-8, Ferraz 3-0-6, Minor 1-0-2, Cataldo 6-2-14, Rogers 2-1-5, Mangino 4-1-9, Piccardo 1-0-2, Finn 2-0-4. Tot. 28-8-64.

Score by quarters:

Newton Cath.	22	18	12	18-70
St. Clement's	12	14	21	17-64

State Track Meet

Bourland leads North to 4th

CAMBRIDGE — Peter Bourland placed in two individual events, in addition to running on the third-place mile relay team, to lead Newton North to a fourth-place finish in the boys' State Track Meet, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Thursday.

Bourland grabbed second in the hurdles and tied for sixth in the high jump, as well as anchoring the relay.

When the points were all totalled, Suburban League rival Cambridge Rindge and Latin had won the meet with 38 points. Belmont was second with 31, followed by Foxboro (18) and Newton North (16½).

Bourland's highest finish was in the hurdles. For the second time in a week he was in a tough race with Chelmsford's Charles McCrea. As was the case in the Class A meet on Saturday, McCrea was first and Bourland was second at 6.4 seconds.

Despite shuttling back and forth between that event and the high jump, Bourland managed to tie for sixth in the latter event at 6-2. The winning jump was 6-6, by Attleboro's Scott Manlove.

David Gates provided North's other individual points, with a fifth in the 300 at 32.8.

From a fan's point of view, the race of the night was probably the relay, with Cambridge, Belmont and Newton all finishing with seven-tenths of a second of each other.

Chris Rutan grabbed the lead for North early, but on the baton exchange, Eric Cosentino became boxed in. He was forced to stay there through most of his leg, but kept it close enough for Gates to recapture the lead. Cambridge got by late in that leg, however, and anchorman Karim Saunders protected the lead despite Bourland's best leg ever, a 49.9.

Cambridge finished at 3:27.1, followed by Belmont (3:27.7) and Newton (3:27.8).

Tiger coach Hank Van Putten said he was "extremely pleased with the results."

Class meets

A new and an old school record went by the boards when the Tigers finished third in the Class A meet at Harvard University. Only Cambridge (50) and Chelmsford (40) finished with more points than the Tigers' 31.

The relatively new mark which was broken came in the mile relay. Only last year the standard was established, but Rutan, Cosentino, Gates and Bourland combined to take first place in 3:27, nine-tenths better than the record.

Rutan went out right away and got the lead on the first leg. Cosentino briefly lost the edge, but regained it on his last turn, setting a personal record by two seconds in the process. Gates opened up the distance a bit, and Bourland took it from there on the anchor leg. Cambridge finished seven-tenths behind.

The other record came in the 300, where Gates wiped out a 27-year-old mark. His 32.2, good for third place, erased the old record of 32.5.

Bourland also had his best day of the year, finishing second in the high hurdles and third in the high jump, in addition to the relay.

He might have done even better in the high jump, but after he cleared 6-2 on his first leap, he had to go run the relay and didn't have much left.

Bourland had a time of 6.48 in the hurdles. Two steps out of the blocks he slipped just a bit, enabling Chelmsford's McCrae to hang on in 6.39.

The competition brought out the best in several other North competitors, though they didn't place.

Eric Boemer's 2:27.2 was his best 1000. Cathedral's Mike Murphy finished in 2:16.7 for first.

Brian Cronin set a PR in the mile at 4:42, with Jamie Kreider accomplishing the same feat in the two-mile at 10:06.

Newton South — In Class B, Newton South had a pair of scorers in Billy Trevens andd Russ Kane.

Trevens, a junior, grabbed fourth in the 600 with a time of 1:16.9. It was his best ever. Dual County League rival Bryan Cannon of Lincoln-Sudbury finished first with a time of 1:14.1.

Kane finished fifth in the 300, though his 33.5 was only seven-tenths away from first. Another L-S competitor, Stan McDonnell, ran a 32.8 for the win. Kane's previous best had been 34.8. The junior won both of his heats.

Other South competitors included Bob Weiner, Len Neiberg and David Mosby.

Wiener, a junior ran a PR 1:22.5 in the 600. It was his first time in a state meet.

Senior co-captain Neiberg's mile time was 4:57, a personal best. Mosby, the other captain, had a shot put of 43-1¾.

DCL Meet

Newton South finished fourth in the Dual County League Meet at the Wayland Field House, well behind winner Lincoln-Sudbury, which nosed out Wayland.

The meet came down to the relay, with Wayland up by a point. All Lincoln-Sudbury had to do was finish one spot higher than the host team, and the winners made sure of that, taking first place in 3:40. Wayland was only a half-second behind in second, but that was enough to give L-S the championship.

There were many individual highlights for South.

The Lions didn't have anyone finish in the top two, but a trio of thirds helped them climb to fourth.

Sophomore Mike Silverstein, seeded 13 of the 16 two-milers, ran a personal best of 10:27.5 to grab third. A great kick in the last quarter-mile helped him get there.

Another third went to Micah Lowenthal in the hurdles. His 6.3 was the same time as second, but he was nosed out at the wire by Wayland's Toby Fay.

Trevens accounted for South's other third with a 1:19 in the 600. Trevens was up against a couple of quality athletes in Wayland's Ben Garfield and Lincoln-Sudbury's Bryan Cannon, who tied for first at 1:16.7.

Kane took fourth for South in the 300 with a personal-best of 34.8.

The summary:

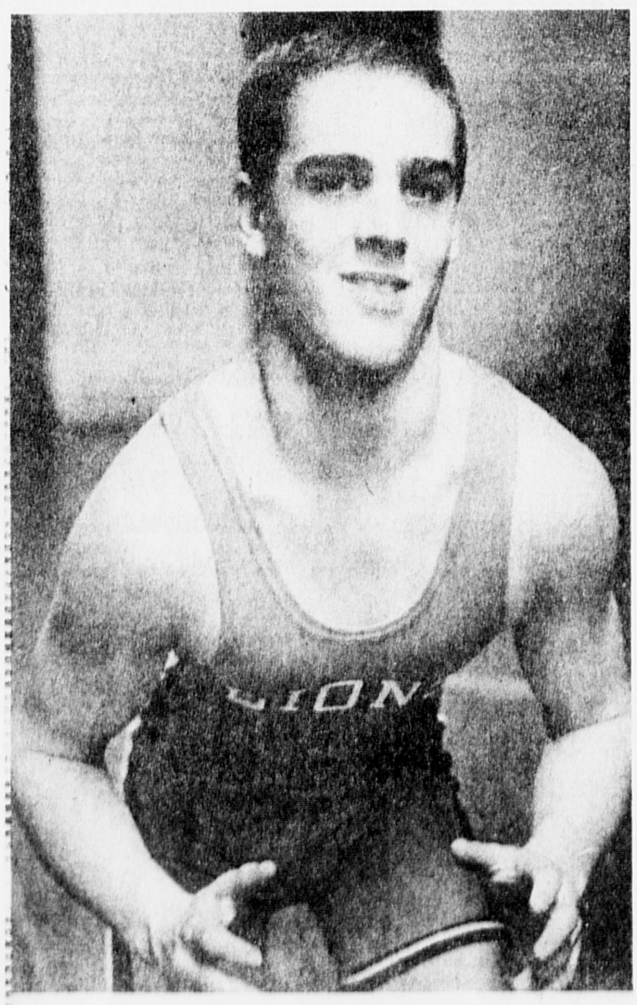
DCL

Team scores

Lincoln-Sudbury 76, Wayland 75, Bedford 61', Newton South 25, Acton-Boxboro 20, Weston 19, Marian 18, Boston Latin 11, Bishop Fenwick 4'.

Individuals

Mile-Callender (B), Ball (Way), Treierweiler (Way), Fortune (Wes), Willis (BL), Duhamel (A-B) 4:37.6. 300-McCallum (L-S) and Vernon (Wes), Bogues (BL), Kane (NS), Jones (Wes), Farly (Way) 34.3. 600-Garfield (Way) and Cannon (L-S), Trevens (NS), Caspe (L-S), Graham (BL), Gaul (B) 1:16.7. 1000-Allara (Way), Amidon (Bed), Lawrence (Bed), Wilsack (L-S), Nichols (Way), Freeman (BF) 2:23.4. Two mile-Swider (Bed), Williams (M), Silverstein (NS), Majacha (Way), Clancy (M), Hamby (Bed) 10:05. Shot put-Paterson (L-S), Miller (M), Harden (B), Hahn (L-S), O'Neil (B), Mosby (NS) 51-1 1¾2. High jump-Garfield (Way), Crosl (L-S), Fay (Way), Gozzard (A-B), Foss (A-B), Stanatakos (B) 6-2. Hurdles-Stanatakos (B), Fay (Way), Lowenthal (NS), Cady (A-B), Hagerman (BF), Caspe (L-S) 6.2. 40-Srivastava (A-B), Crosl (L-S), Churchill (L-S), Pittman (L-S), Miller (Way), Diprozito (A-B) 4.7. Mile relay-Lincoln-Sudbury 3:40.



South's Matt Malone earned trip to state championships

3 South wrestlers appear in States

LOWELL — Newton South was represented by three wrestlers in the State Championships over the weekend, but none was able to win more than one match.

Both Matt Malone (108) and John Hillis (187) won consolation matches after first-round losses. They then went out in the next round.

Malone's last match was a dandy, as he lost on a takedown with three seconds to go.

Seth Oliver went out in two tough matches at 169.

Sectionals

South brought depth to the Division 1 Central Sectional Wrestling Tournament at Minuteman Tech and left with an impressive seventh place finish. South scored 93.5 points, just five points off fifth place, without a champion.

"Last year, we only had four wrestlers left on the second day," said South Coach Chuck Hurwitz. "This time we brought eight back and we were in fourth place to start the day."

Fourth-place finishes by Malone, Oliver, and Hillis boosted Newton South.

At 108 pounds, Malone won a pair, then pinned Greg Goldberg of Lincoln-Sudbury at 1:20 of the first period before losing in the semifinals and the consolation match.

Oliver lost a tough match in the semifinals of the 167-pound weight class and had to settle for fourth. The Newton South captain was winning his match, 3-1, when he was surprised and taken down in the final three seconds for four points. He lost that match, 5-3, then won in the consolations, 2-0, before losing to Waltham's Chris Sullivan, 9-2.

Hillis won a pair by pins, one in overtime, to advance to the semis at 187 pounds, where he lost both matches to finish fourth. Hillis led, 6-1, in his overtime contest with number-three seed Bill George from Natick before applying a halfnelson for the knockout.

Bill Kuchar (100 pounds) and Adam Gabriel (134) both finished seventh overall for Newton South.

Newton North

Scott Lanciloti won two easy matches and a shootout before losing a 10-4 decision in the finals at 157 pounds to finish second overall for Newton North in the Sectionals.

The Tiger senior destroyed his opening round opponent, winning by tachnical fall, before decisioning Jorge Orta from Waltham, 6-1. Lanciloti then outmuscled Jim Rowins of Framingham North in a highscoring, 12-10 contest before losing in the finals to Jamie Carroll of Woburn.

One hundred pound Scott Fabian grabbed fifth place overall, winning three matches while losing two.

Fabian won by a shutout decision in the quarterfinals, 7-0, before getting blanked himself by the eventual sectional champion, Bill Murphy of Winchester, 5-0.

The Newton North wrestler then moved to the consolation round to face John Russo of Malden, who he had beaten 17-2 and 12-4 during the regular season. This time out though, Russo rose to the occasion, taking a close, 5-1 decision.

The state final summary:

Division 1

Team scores

Chelmsford 151.5, Lowell 144.5, Billerica 104.5, Woburn 92.5, Lawrence 80, Putnam 71.5, Norwood 70, Winchester 65.5., Quincy 55, Waltham 43.

Individuals

101-Williams (Lawrence) dec. Coughlin (Lowell), 6-2. 107-McCarthy (Chelmsford) dec. Giardana (Billerica), 12-6. 115-Milinazzo (Greater Lowell) dec. Morreale (Waltham), 9-8. 122-Lee (Brookline) dec. Foley (Woburn), 6-4. 128-Clement (Chelmsford) dec. Puchulu (Winchester), 5-1. 134-Mirisolo (Billerica) dec. Kennedy (Lowell), 6-4. 140-McArthur (Chelmsford) p. Sanabia (Salem), 3:03. 147-Lynch (Chelmsford) dec. Keegan (Norwood), 9-3. 157-Huddleston (Springfield Tech.) dec. Kruskali (Brockton), 6-1. 169-Sullivan (Lowell) dec. Bickford (Chelmsford), 13-4. 187-Lester (Putnam) tech. fall over Mullen (Burlington), 20-2. H-Lucia (Billerica) p. Servantez (Putnam), 2:31.

Tigers' Bennett takes fifth in state vaulting

MILTON — Senior co-captain Mark Bennett earned a fifth-place finish on the vault but Newton North had an off day at the State Boys' Gymnastics Tournament held at Milton High.

The Tigers were missing several key scorers and all-around expert John Redmon was shaky. Bennett was the lone Newton gymnast in the top five as the Tigers earned a seventh-place overall with 93.05.

Both Milton and Burlington athletes set the gym on fire with some dazzling performances, leading their teams to first and second place respectively.

Milton's Gerry Haran had a 52.25 all-around score in team competition, then won all six events in the individual showing to capture the spotlight.

Bill McCarthy of Burlington was second in team competition with an all-around performance worth 46.8 points. In individual competition, McCarthy scored two seconds and a pair of thirds.

Newton North was without Bill Osgood, one of its ring and parallel bar scorers, and Aaron Toscano, Jeff Dias, and Toby Kleitman. Tiger Coach Dave Simkins said that with those athletes, Newton North could have possibly taken fourth place.

Newton North finishes the season with a 9-3 record.

Cambridge routs Tiger five

CAMBRIDGE — Newton North didn't have too much of a say in the Suburban League hoop finale, as host Cambridge Rindge and Latin dominated a 70-32 game.

The Warriors were up by 11 after one and 19 by halftime, thanks to a defense that simply took the Tigers right out of the ballgame.

"We had a lot of turnovers and didn't run our offense the way we should," said North coach Jerry Phillips. "By the second half we had lost all our confidence."

On the other hand, Cambridge "had a super day," said the coach. "They came to play."

All-American guard Rumeal Robinson led the Warriors with 14 points, as 12 players got on the scoreboard.

North forward Andy Lockwood topped his club with 14.

The Tigers finish the season with a 9-11 record.

The summary:

CAMBRIDGE(70)--Robinson 5-4-14, Dottin 4-0-8, Edgehill 4-2-10, Bartie 4-0-8, R. Jarvis 1-1-3, M. Jarvis 2-0-4, Brathwaite 1-0-2, Washington 1-0-2, Holway 2-2-6, Lawson 2-0-4, Summers 2-1-5, Maldonado 2-0-4. Tot. 30-10-70.

NEWTON NO.(32)--Lockwood 3-8-14, Giddon 2-0-4, Dixon 2-0-4, Apholt 1-2-4, Mirken 1-0-2, Anderson 1-2-4. Tot. 10-12-32.

Score by quarters:

Cambridge	19	18	14	19-70
Newton No.	8	10	6	8-32

Lions steal one from Watertown in finale

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

WATERTOWN — Missed free throws by Watertown High enabled Newton South to steal one down the stretch Thursday as the visiting Lions posted a last-minute non-league victory, 73-70, in the final regular-season game for both clubs.

The tourney-bound Lions (13-5) got a lift from Pillan Thirumalaisamy during crunch time. The lanky senior sank a short jumper with 43 seconds remaining to give South a one-point, 69-68 lead it would not relinquish.

Thirumalaisamy came up with the clutch steal on Watertown's ensuing move upcourt, and when he hustled down and rolled home a breakaway layup with 26 seconds showing, Newton South was looking good with a 71-68 edge.

The Red Raiders had missed two front ends of one-and-ones in the final two minutes that could have made for a different story. Up 68-65 thanks to a five-point run, Watertown's back-up point guard, senior Bob Timperio, clanked the front end of his one-and-one off the rim with 1:40 left, and after Rohan Henry had tipped home a Reggie Stewart rebound to pull South within one, Timperio missed another front end.

South seized the opportunity and Thirumalaisamy came through with the four quick points sandwiched around a key steal to win it.

"Bobby (Timperio) has played real well all season," Watertown Coach Craig Stockmal said after the game. "He just missed a couple of key free throws tonight. Our starting point guard (Bill Powell) had fouled out and Bobby had played well for us."

Watertown had fought back from large deficits in both the second and third quarters, but South managed to surge each time to close out the frames. The Lions led by 10, 30-20, with 4:03 remaining in the second stanza before Greg Murphy and Brian Hunt scored four points each to complete an 8-0 scoring run for Watertown.

The Raiders had the lead down to one, 34-33, with 27 seconds left in the first half, but a Stewart inside jumper with five ticks left put South up by three at intermission.

Still, there was no stopping Watertown. Murphy hit from inside and David Grant completed a three-point play early in the third to tie the score, 38-38, and the teams traded baskets through five more ties before the Lions roared to close out the third.

Stewart canned two free throws and Randy Collins added four straight charity points, all in the final minute, to push South ahead, 57-51, with 19 seconds left in the third. Hunt scored on an outside jumper with seven seconds showing to pull Watertown within four after three, 57-53.

South invited Watertown in during the fourth quarter, and the Red Raiders gladly accepted. Murphy carried the team, scoring 12 points in the final frame, including nine straight.

The senior forward's inside hoop with 3:10 remaining tied the score, 63-63, to start the Watertown comeback. Following a Thirumalaisamy basket, Murphy canned one free throw to pull Watertown within one, 65-64, then hit two consecutive outside hoops to give the Raiders the lead, 68-65, with 2:03 left.

Enter Thirumalaisamy and exit the Red Raiders.

"They (South) made the big plays in the end and we didn't," summed up Stockmal. "Our effort was outstanding, we played real hard."

South coach Joe Killilea was not as pleased with his team's performance. The coach cited the lack of intensity and a poor defensive showing, very unlike the Lions.

"We did not play good defense at all," he said. "We were a little flat and I don't know why. Maybe the kids have the tournament on their minds."

It was only fitting that a wild fourth-quarter end Newton South's previous game against Woburn, because a 93-84 high school game shouldn't end any other way. It wasn't for the purist, but it was a win, and Killilea will take it.

"It was a sloppy game," admitted the coach.

The reason it ended in the W column was Collins, who simply took over in the final frame. The teams were tied at 59-59 going into the period when he took things into his own hands.

The junior guard scored 12 points in the period and added a couple of key steals and rebounds to put the Tanners away.

Woburn guard Monte Boykin, who finished with 30 points, had 11 in the period but it wasn't enough.

Collins had some help from Stewart, who posted eight points and had three clutch rebounds in the last eight minutes. The junior wound up with five assists and eight rebounds in addition to his 17 points.

Any further details must include Thirumalaisamy, who kept the Lions in the game by scoring 22 of his 25 points in the first three periods. He scored 10 in the third from a variety of angles. He shot 11-of-16 in the game.

Gary Grossman came off the bench for eight points and seven rebounds, while Henry did a nice job up front against a much taller foe.

In the preliminary game, the Newton South junior varsity set a school record with its 17th straight win. Mark Loughlin led Coach Harry McShane's crew with 20 points. Adam Vayle added 19 and Rich Freeman 15.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(73)-Collins 5-4-14, Rhone 2-0-4, Henry 2-1-5, Brewington 2-1-5, Stewart 9-4-22, Grossman 1-0-2, Thirumalaisamy 8-2-18, Mercer 1-0-2. Tot. 31-11-73.

WATERTOWN(70)-D'Amico 2-0-4, Powell 1-3-5, Hunt 6-5-17, Barry 4-2-10, Murphy 9-10-28, Grant 1-4-6. Tot. 23-24-70.

Score by quarters:

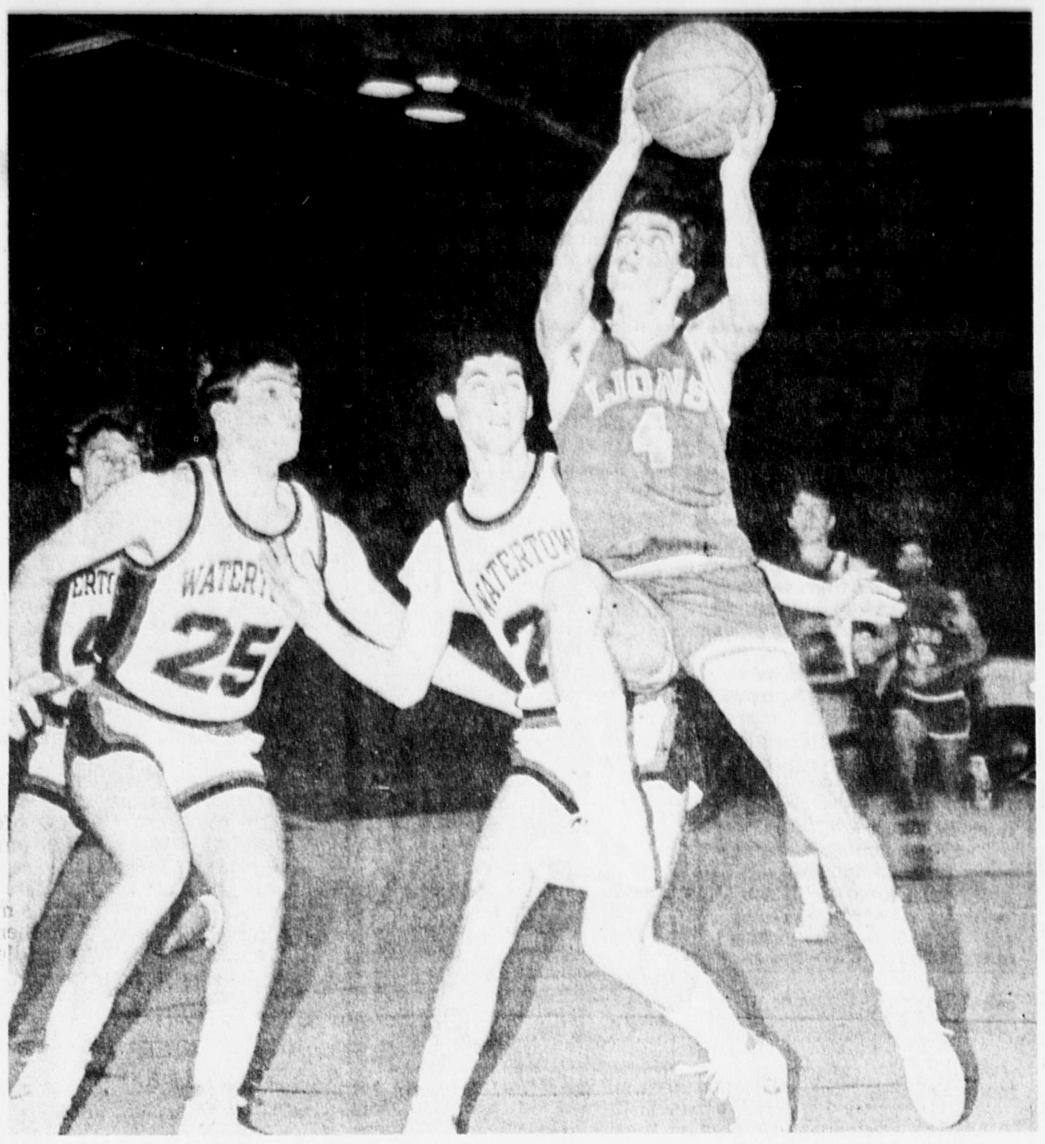
Newton So.	21	15	21	16-73
Watertown	16	17	20	17-70

NEWTON SO.(93)--Stewart 5-7-17, Thirumalaisamy 11-3-25, Levine 2-1-5, Henry 0-3-3, Mercer 1-2-4, Collins 6-6-18, Brewington 2-1-5, Tyler 1-0-2, Rhone 1-0-2, Marion 1-0-2, Grossman 4-0-8, Ollivierre 1-0-2. Tot. 35-23-93.

WOBURN(84)--T. Doherty 9-6-24, Scott 1-0-2, Dwyer 2-0-4, Boykin 10-10-30, Bowley 4-1-9, Bowers 2-0-4, E. Doherty 1-2-4, Foley 1-0-2, King 2-3-7. Tot. 31-22-84.

Score by quarters:

Woburn	14	24	21	25-84
Newton So.	18	23	18	34-93



South's Randy Collins drives to the hoop past Watertown's Greg Murphy (25) and Brian Hunt
Jay Zappulla photo

Brockton sinks North six

BROCKTON — Mark Payson and Bernie Cassell showed why they are the highest-scoring pair of forwards in the state by leading Brockton to a 5-1 victory over Newton North on Thursday. The linemates accounted for four of the five goals and in the process gave the Boxers sole possession of the Suburban League hockey championship.

"For some strange reason we just weren't ready to play," said a disappointed North coach Jack Heavey.

Payson, who scored nearly 70 points this season, started the scoring on the power play only two minutes into the contest. North goalie Chuck Goldman went down to stop Payson, but the high-flying forward flipped it over his shoulder.

Payson's linemate, Cassell, joined the scoring parade just over three minutes later when he walked in alone through the slot on Goldman, who was virtually helpless.

Before the frame was over, Mark Hayes had made it 3-0 on a tip-in goal from in front.

The only Tiger goal of the day came in the second period. With just over two minutes to play, Tom Tocci fed Greg Burke on the power play and it was 3-1.

"I thought if we could pop another one and make it 3-2 going into the third we'd have a good chance," said Heavey. "When they scored early in the third it kind of put the icing on the cake."

Fittingly, it was Cassell and Payson who iced it. Cassell scored his second three and a half minutes in, and Payson made it 5-1 less than a minute later.

Brockton winds up atop the league with an 8-3-1 record for 17 points. North Quincy finished one point behind at 7-3-2, with Brookline in third (7-4-1).

Newton's 6-5-1 league record leaves the Tigers fourth in the circuit with 13 points. Overall, they finished 11-7-1.

North's first-place hopes vanished with a 3-2 loss to Brookline at Watertown. Brian Slavin scored with one second on the clock to give the Indians the victory.

South victorious

Newton South finished up on a winning note, taking a 7-3 Dual County League victory over Bedford at the Middlesex School Rink in Concord.

It looked like it might be another frustrating night for the Lions when they were tied after two, 3-3, despite outshooting the Buccaneers, 30-9, but South poured in four goals in the final period to account for the final. The shots wound up 46-13 in Newton's favor.

Tom McGary made sure the Lions wouldn't be denied again by scoring 10 seconds into the final frame. Coach Charlie Rezzuti called it "the easiest shot of the night," after All-Star goalie Tim Murray had robbed McGary at least three times earlier.

Mark Heitman made it 5-3 before two minutes had been played, and Judd Cohen and Craig McGary finished the scoring.

Dan Monbouquette had another strong game with two goals and two assists, finishing the season at 11-14-25. Tom McGary wasn't far behind with 23 points, while Cohen wound up with 17.

Freshman Alex Doren posted the win in net for the Lions, who finished at 3-12-1.

South girls reserve tourney spot

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NATICK — Mark Aronson was sweating out disaster Wednesday, and the Newton South girls' basketball coach could do nothing but bury his head and pray for a hero.

Sophomore Jen Roser played the role of savior off the bench for South, scoring five third-quarter points to lead the Lion girls into the Eastern Mass. Tournament for the second straight season, and only the second in the school's history, with a sloppy, 42-37, victory over host Natick.

Aronson's Lions needed a win Wednesday against the non-league Redmen in their final regular-season game to qualify for the fast-approaching Division II South Sectionals and, as Murphy's Law would have it, South was struggling.

Still, there was hope. Down by two at the half, Newton South regrouped and looked to Roser, who responded with five big points in the final minute of the third quarter to send the Lions on their way.

Down, 27-24, with a minute left in the third, Roser got her hands on an offensive rebound in traffic and stuck the ball home for two as she was being fouled. The sophomore canned the free throw to tie the game, then set up on defense and came away with a defensive rebound.

Roser sent Cheryl Williams (14 points) in on the Natick zone, and the flashy junior drew the foul and sank both charity tosses to give South its first lead since midway through the second period, 29-27 with 38 seconds showing,

Roser put South up by four, 31-27, with a forced jumper inside the key to close out the quarter and the Lions never looked back.

"It's nice to know we can play lousy and win," Aronson said after the game, "because we were awful. We played terrible."

The Lions finish the regular season at 10-6 (10-5 in the DCL).

Tigers waltz

The starters on the Newton North team got a chance to begin resting up for the tournament early on Thursday as the Tigers finished their regular season with a 47-21 victory over Acton-Boxboro.

The Colonials, who play in the Dual County League, weren't in the same class as the Tigers, as it quickly became evident. North coach Irene Cucina slapped on a press at the outset, and her club ran off the first 10 points of the game.

A-B's Marybeth Monahan finally broke that string, but the Tigers simply went out and scored eight more unanswered points to finish the quarter with an 18-2 lead.

Wendy Rogers and Carol Ventura helped spark the early onslaught with six points apiece. Ventura wound up leading all scorers with 12, while Rogers added 10.

After that, the game belonged to the bench.

"Once we established the lead, the starters didn't play that much," said Cucina.

The Newton coach praised the play of the bench, particularly senior senior Liz Speliotes, who turned in a strong defensive effort and passed the ball well.

Jill Greim led the Colonials with 10 points.

The win leaves the Tigers, who finished first in the Suburban League at 11-1, with a final overall record of 17-1.

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School lunches

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Feb. 27: Ham and cheese with lettuce on bun, mustard; peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 28: Pizza square; peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice; fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, March 3: Hot dog on roll, mustard/catsup; grilled cheese sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 4: Tuna with carrot/celery sticks in pita bread; peanut butter and jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 5: Sliced ham with melted cheese on a bun; hamburger on a bun, catsup; potato puffs, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Feb. 27: Ham and cheese with lettuce on a bun, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 28: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, March 3: Italian sub with tomato pickle, relish; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 4: Tuna w/carrot and celery sticks in pita bread, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 5: Sliced ham and cheese on a bun, tossed salad, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — choice of — Baked lasagne, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice; dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — choice of — Steak and cheese sub, potato puffs, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings; pizza square, canned fruit, juice. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — choice of — Hot ham and cheese on bulkie roll, potato puffs, juice; turkey salad sub, potato puffs, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — choice of — American chop suey, Italian bread and butter, canned fruit cup; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — choice of — Chicken nuggets, potato puffs, juice, assorted dips; grilled cheese triangles, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 27: Turkey teriyaki, Oriental rice, orange juice, chow mein noodles, oatmeal bread, cookie.

Friday, Feb. 28: Baked fish, lemon butter chantilly potato, peas, pumpernickle roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, March 3: Veal marsala, herbed rice, Italian mixed vegetables, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, March 4: Hot turkey sandwiches, bread stuffing, green beans, white bread, gravy, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, March 5: Beef stew, cabbage salad, pumpernickle roll, blonde brownie.

Schools announce schedules for kindergarten registration

Bilingual preschool

NEWTON — The following is a notice to parents of three- and four-year-old children who wish to enroll their children in the Multicultural Preschool Program for the school year 1986-87:

The Multicultural Preschool Program is designed for children whose first language is one other than English and who need experiences in the area of socialization and language development.

Special consideration will be given to children who fall into one or more of these categories: have limited contract with children of their own age; have a special family situation; or have been referred to us by school personnel or by a social agency.

If interested or need more information, please call Edna Lorant, teacher director of the program at 552-7738, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The screening and parents interview will be held on Monday, May 5. Please get in touch with us by April 17 so that we may properly schedule your child for screening.

Mason-Rice School

NEWTON — The Mason-Rice kindergarten has scheduled its registration for the 1986-87 school year from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. To make an appointment, telephone the school office at 552-7406.

To register, children must be 5 years old by Jan. 1, 1987; parents must present the child's birth or baptismal certificate and immunization record; the child must accompany a parent to the registration; and parents must show proof of residence if the family is new to the community.

Cabot School

NEWTON — Kindergarten registration for the 1986-87 schoolyear at Cabot School is March 18 and 25 by appointment only.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age before Jan. 1, 1987.

Please be sure and bring a birth certificate and immunization records with you.

Call the school office, 552-7367, for an appointment.

Ward School

NEWTON — Kindergarten registration for 1986-1987 school year Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road, Newton Centre, 02159, are now underway. To enter kindergarten in September, 1986, all children are required to be five years of age before January 1, 1987. Parents who have eligible children should call Mrs. Bailey, school secretary immediately for details at 552-7568.

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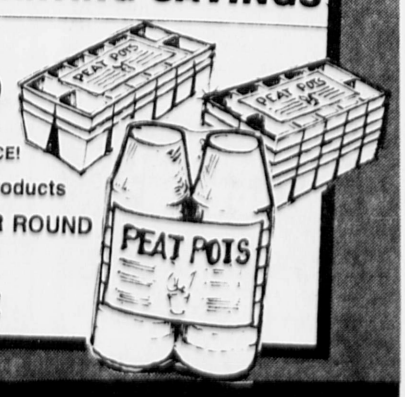
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Coming events

From page 32

An hour of musical fun with Kim Wallach, a children's singer and songwriter, will be presented March 16 at 1 p.m. at the Bowen School Auditorium, Cypress Street, Newton Centre. Tickets are $3 and are available at the door or at the Tree House in Newton Centre. Sponsored by the Children's Cooperative Nursery School in Newton. Call 244-7289 for information.

Edwin Barker, double bass, "A Koussevitsky Remembrance" with David Witten, piano and Burton Fine, Viola D'Amore, will perform a benefit concert for the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, on March 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8. Call 527-5317 for information/reservations.

Haydn's "Harmoniemesse" and "Te Deum" will be performed by the Newton Choral Society, David Carrier conductor, March 16 at 4 p.m. at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Accompanied by full orchestra. Tickets are $6 each or $4 for seniors and students. For more information, call 527-6430.

"Paddle to the Sea," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 17 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

Lifetime Learning, co-sponsored by the Newton Community Schools, will hold registration for a variety of courses for senior citizens March 18 from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. Call 552-7117.

"The Life Cycle of a Book" by author and critic Wilfrid Sheed, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 18 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

Central America Week chapel service will be held March 19 at the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre, in the Colby Chapel at noon.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following upcoming lectures: March 19, Jean Baker Miller, M.D., Scholar in Residence, Stone Center, Wellesley College, will discuss "What Do We Mean by Relationships?"; April 16, Carolyn Swift, Ph.D., Director, Stone Center, Wellesley College Board, will talk about "Gender Issues in Family Violence;" and, May 21, Judith Herman, M.D., Founding Member, Women's Mental Health Collective, will talk about "Sexual Violence." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.

"Single Parent Family Purim Celebration" will be held March 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Tickets are $4.50 for members, and $6 for nonmembers. Children, $3. Call 965-7410 for information.

Program for Women in Politics and Government, 885 Centre St., Newton, will be sponsored by Boston College March 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Call 552-4435 for information.

"Helping Children Cope with Tragedy and Loss" is lecture by Dr. Martin M. Norman, Ph.D., sponsored by the Interfaith Counseling Service in West Newton, on March 20 at 7:30 p.m., at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission is $7, $5 for students and senior citizens.

"Green Eyes," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 20 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on March 21 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Watercolor Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place March 20 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

"The Writer as Exile" by award-winning author Brian Moore, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 25 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Children with Asthma in the School Setting" is an all-day seminar for school personnel to be held March 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton. The event is sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. For more information, call 668-6729.

"Acrylic Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place April 3 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

Boston Beanstalks Club will hold a social hour from 6 to 8 p.m. April 4 at the Marriott, Newton, in the Windjammer Lounge, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Exit 51 (Rt. 30) off 128. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. for those who wish to stay.

"Stromberg & Cooper," is a group of sketches, stories and music, sponsored by Arts in the Parks on April 6 at 2 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 552-7130 for information.

"The New China Tomorrow" by Yuan-li Wu of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place April 7 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"The People of God as a Learning Community: A Forgotten Aspect of the Ecclesiology of the Book of Deuteronomy" Norbert Lohfink, SJ, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place April 10 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Water Color Demo," sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will take place April 27 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $2 for nonmembers, call 332-5459.

"Making Relationships Work After Divorce," will be discussed by Larry Burton, a family therapist, at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville, on March 10 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 964-6933.

"Zeroing in on Your Vocational Interests" is a two-part workshop to be held March 12 and 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 723-2846 for information. Cost is $50 for both sessions and materials.

"Communicating with Teenagers" will be held for six sessions at Newton South High School beginning March 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Led by guidance counselors Earl Pearlman and Carolyn Sessler, the popular workshop has over the years attracted its maximum of 15 participants. To register, call Mary Lawless at 552-7515.

A poetry reading by Amy Clampitt, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, will take place March 13 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. Admission is free.

"Where's the Money: Where are the High-Paying Jobs on the Fast Track?" is the topic to be discussed at the Newton Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton, on March 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Association for Women in Computing, the session is a dinner meeting. Cost is $15 for members, $18 for nonmembers. Call 739-2687 with questions.

William F. Weld, United States Attorney, will speak on federal environmental law enforcement in Massachusetts at the Charles River Watershed Association's 1986 Celebrity Dinner, Tuesday, March 11. Prepaid dinner reservations are $20. Inquiries, 527-2799.

Hengrikus Berkhof, a reformed theologian and professor emeritus of biblical and dogmatic theology of the University of Leiden in The Netherlands, will lecture March 11 at 8 p.m. in Stoddard Hall of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre.

"Nothing Sacred," a free film, will be shown March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Will humans be obsolete in the job market in the year 2000? Come to Aquinas Junior College/Newton Open House, March 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. and find out. Aquinas is located at 15 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 969-4400, ext. 7 for information.

"Grease" will be performed by the Newton Country Players a Lasell Junior College, Winslow Hall, Auburndale, on March 14 and 15 and March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 244-9538.

Homes sought for two girls

The Newton Area Office of the Department of Social Services is seeking foster homes for two teenage girls. These young women, who are in the voluntary custody of DSS, cannot remain in their own homes but would like to remain in the local area where they can continue in their current schools, maintain their friendships, and be part of the community. Both girls are actively involved with social workers and with counselors in local agencies. Both require placement in homes which can set and enforce consistent limits, yet allow the girls to have reasonable freedom and responsibility.

DSS provides training and support for families and individuals who become foster parents. Foster parents are reimbursed at the rate of $11.49 per day for room and board expenses; medical and dental expenses for foster children are paid by medicare. Foster children receive quarterly clothing allowances. DSS social workers visit regularly with foster parents to provide support and guidance. Foster parents also participate in monthly meetings where they learn from each other how best to cope with troubled youngsters.

Individuals or couples who would be interested in becoming foster parents and in providing a home for one of the two teenage girls who are in immediate need, should contact Priscilla Dillon, Homefinder, at DSS, 965-2607.

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JUST OFF MAIN ST. (RT. 20)
WALTHAM

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329-5000 — 420 Washington St., Dedham
893-1670 — 18 Pine Street, Waltham

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Our office is open 8:30am-5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Deadlines:
LINE ADS: 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. **DISPLAY ADS:** 2 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Cancellations:
Line ads cancelled after 1 pm deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 pm deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

Adjustments:
If you find an error in your ad, report it to the Classified Department at once. It is the responsibility of each advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

Free Ads:
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less that $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 Super Saver Ads:
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed $250. No garage or moving sale ads, commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

The Best Seller
RUN 2 WEEKS, GET 2 WEEKS FREE
Items for sale only. Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. Call today to write your own BEST SELLER!

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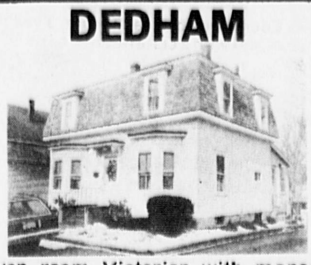
DEDHAM
Just listed. 4 bedroom Split, 1½ bath, deck. $164,500

HYDE PARK
New listing. Charming 3 bdrm Dutch Col., new kitchen & bath, sliders to deck, 1 car garage. $139,900
Lovely 4 bdrm Mansard Victorian, 1½ baths, desirable Fairmount area. $141,900
Easy maintenance in this immaculate 1 bdrm condo, large livingrm, balcony. $69,900

ROSLINDALE
Wonderful starter. 2 bdrm adorable home w/ possibility of expansion. Poplar St. area. $110,000

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
H

DEDHAM



Seven room Victorian with mansard roof, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor den, new heating system, large backyard.
Asking $139,000
BROWN R.E.
329-1480
G



Dedham- 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial with formal living room, large family room eat-in kitchen, lovely yard, garage. Ideal for professional, combine home & office. 8,700 sq. ft. lot. $145,000

Stanton & Tierney R.E.
"Your Neighborhood Brokers"
361-6400
L

DEDHAM- Magnificent Custom built Cape in excellent move-in condition featuring fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and a full bath. This home has a lovely finished family room & is priced right at $154,900
WALPOLE- "Bubbling Brook Estates." A beautiful Williamsburg Colonial with approx. 4000 sq ft of living area. A large and lovely home with many, many amenities for $450,000
WESTWOOD- "Carlo Musto Special." Large 2 year old Garrison Colonial, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room. This beautiful home is convenient to all but priv. nestled on 2 acres. $329,900

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Chestnut Green
470 Washington St.
Suite 2 Norwood
551-0505
G



Norwood/Westwood Line Condo's- 5 bright spacious rooms with gleaming hardwood floors throughout. Large master bedroom with double closet, 1 full tile bath, a/c. Lots of storage. Tastefully decorated. 3 minutes to Rts. 109, 128, 1 & 95. Shown by appt. $97,000

Boston Choice Realty
769-9220
L-28

Dedham Greenlodge



Delightful- Young Split Ranch with 7 rooms plus Florida room. Wonderful family room. Prof. landscaped. A must see. $179,900
Dedham - Riverdale- 2 Family, 3-3, separate utilities, garage. $159,900
HYDE PARK- New & Lovely Split Ranch. Best Buy $124,900

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G

WEST ROXBURY



Top Location Near V.F.W. Parkway
Very charming Side Entry Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, large formal dining room & kitchen, brand new family room in basement, garage, level lot, super location for $174,900!

LandData R.E. Centre REALTORS
469-4040
G

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE OFFICES

Canton
Jack Conway Realtor
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Dedham
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
628 High Street
Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St.
Dedham
329-7740

John C. Starr Realtors
263 Washington St.
Dedham
326-6181

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

Schofield Real Estate
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535

F.M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St.
Dedham
326-8387
Over A Half Century Of Service

Mansfield
Gerry Abbott Realters
261 Chauncy St.
Mansfield
339-6336

Medfield
Delta Real Estate
503 Main Street
Medfield
359-7351
326-1830

Needham
Jack Conway Realtor
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H Morse
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Newton
Justin W. Reynolds R.E.
Servicing Waltham, Newton & Watertown areas.
73 Waltham St.
W. Newton
527-3600

Norwood
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney Inc.
877 Washington St.
Norwood
762-0331

The DeWolfe Co.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

Realty World R-K Realty Assoc. Inc.
18 Central St.
Norwood
769-0285
The Results People

Roslindale
Kennedy Realty
4273 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-2232

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cummins Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Pleasant Realty
713 Centre St.
Jamaica Plain
522-4600

Century 21 Treon Realty
4456 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545
"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"

Walpole
Century 21 American Properties
272 Main Street
Walpole
668-8800

Waltham
The Kirsch Office
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody Street
Waltham
899-1050

John F. Lee Realtors
907 Main Street
Waltham
893-4300
"See Lee for Real Estate"

Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

W. Roxbury
Alcor Realty
60 Beech St.
West Roxbury
325-3800

James J. Brennan Real Estate
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

Jack Conway Realtor
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

Fallon Realty
217 Spring St.
West Roxbury
327-8800
"A family business since 1962"

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cumming Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

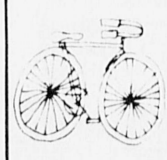
Westwood
Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

DEDHAM - HISTORIC PRECINCT 1
Open House - Sat. & Sun., March 1 & 2, 2 To 4 p.m.



COME SEE THIS- Charming Antique Colonial in an area of more expensive homes. Tastefully restored & totally updated both inside and out. Exposed beams, hardwood floors, living room with wood burning stove, 1st floor den with built-ins and bay window, new kitchen with wood cabinets and countertops. 3 bedrooms and large modern bath up. Lower level has separate entrance, above ground windows & full bath - ideal for playroom or home office. Exterior newly cedar shingled & painted. New energy efficient oil furnace. Situated on private corner lot with level fenced yard & large deck overlooking acres of conservation land. Walking distance to Village and transportation. Low taxes & heating costs. $215,000

DIRECTIONS: Court Street to 63 Highland Street or call
Owner/Broker 329-9369
L-1



FIND IT FAST WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

Transcript Newspapers
329-5000
893-1670

REALTY WORLD
Associate of the Month Listings
DOM FRUCI



Dom recently completed an intensive training program on the listing and sale of residential property at REALTY WORLD Regional offices in Marlboro.
Dom will be available to serve the real estate needs of the residents of Norwood and surrounding towns.
Call and ask for Dom Fruci at...

REALTY WORLD.
R-K Realty Associates Inc.
18 Central Street
Norwood
769-0285
THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™
G

NORWOOD
NEW TO MARKET
6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape in mint condition. Master bedroom has full bath & skylight on expanded second level. Breezeway converted to dining room, also a 1 car attached garage. Much updating & tastefully decorated. Close to transportation & shopping. A must see!!! Low $140's
We open doors...to tomorrow
Welcome Home — The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665
G

EARN EXTRA CASH!!!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)
Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items...furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:
- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price and quantity of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable of each item in ad
- For only $10, write a Best Seller! Your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 today!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.
MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____
Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

DIRECT DEPOSIT. YOU'VE GOT IT COMING JUST AS MUCH AS YOUR GOVERNMENT PAYMENT ITSELF.

Send your Social Security—or your other Government payments—straight to your account, and go about your business without the bother of depositing a check.
Just ask for Direct Deposit wherever you have a checking or savings account. It's free, and it's something you deserve just as much as the money you'll have waiting in your account.

DIRECT DEPOSIT
AFTER ALL, YOU'VE GOT IT COMING.

Keep winter-cold toes at home and cozy by the fire while you shop comfortably in classified.





THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

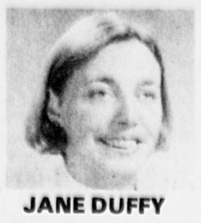
ONCE AGAIN CENTURY 21 HONORS CHAMPIONS



ELAINE MERIDAN



LINDA KRANZ



JANE DUFFY



MAUREEN HERMISTON



MARY McLAUGHLIN

At the Annual New England Regional Century 21 Gold Ball & Banquet held at the Grand Ballroom of Sheraton-Boston. The champions were awarded honor for selling multi-million dollars worth of real estate and recognized as top professional experts in residential sales.

CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME, WE URGE YOU TO CALL US.

Put Number 1 to work for you.

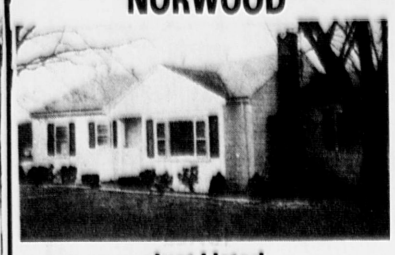
329-7500

CENTURY 21 TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE

555 High St. (Rte 109) Westwood, MA 02090

H

NORWOOD



Just Listed

Lovely 6 room Ranch. Mint condition, kitchen updated, 1st floor family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplaced family room, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, terraced yard. First day. **$149,900**

Walpole- Mint 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced livingroom, large back lawn, near all. **$139,900**

Walpole- Straight Ranch, family room. Desirable High School area, fireplace, hardwood floors, mint. **$148,900**

Walpole- Country club area. 8 room, 3 year old 40' Colonial with 2 car attached garage, pool, mint. **$269,900**

LAND!! 3 acre wooded lot, perked, water, 1 lot. **$117,500**

WALPOLE



East Walpole

Ten room Colonial, Norwood side. Family neighborhood. Attached kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood stove, familyroom, garage. Near all. **$245,900**

Walpole- Golf Club area! 8 rm Garrison, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached, age 6. 1st week. **$239,900**

Walpole- New Garrison on 3 acres! Privacy. Choose interior. **$221,900**

Walpole- Rent with option. **$875/Mo.**

Foxboro- Colonial with barn. **$156,900**

Franklin- Condo! 2 bedrooms. 1st day. Young, mint, 3rd floor. **$95,900**

Stoughton- Young Split Entry. **$149,900**

Walpole- 3 new Condos. 5 rooms each, some with fireplace & garage. **$138,000 Up**

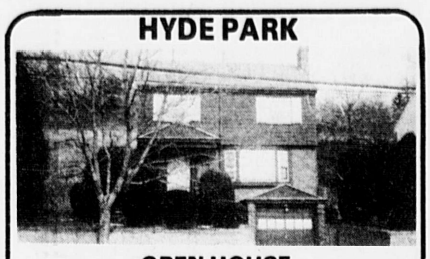
Century 21

American Properties

272 Main St., Walpole

668-8800 762-3600

HYDE PARK



OPEN HOUSE

FIRST OFFERING- Have you been looking for that special home? Here it is! This special Garrison Colonial overlooking the golf course features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room. **$134,900**

VISIT SAT., MARCH 1, 1-4 P.M. at 367 WEST STREET

HYDE PARK

SEVEN ROOM CAPE- With many extras. Energy efficient. 2 full baths, above ground pool, fenced yard. **$119,900**

JAMAICA PLAIN

EXTRA LARGE 3 BEDROOM- Pond side Condo. Victorian details galore, 1,380 sq. ft., newly renovated kitchen & bath. **$172,900**

ROSLINDALE

THIS PRISTINE- 9 room, 5 bedroom Colonial with fireplaced dining room, country kitchen, 3 season porch, 2 car garage is worthy of your inspection. **Asking $170's**

WEST ROXBURY

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL- 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, fireplaced dining room, bay window, eat-in kitchen, front & rear stairways. Reduced to **$159,900**

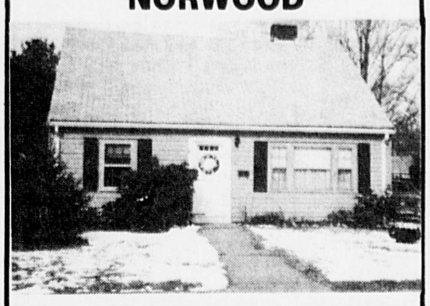
Jack Conway, REALTOR®

West Roxbury Office

469-9200

G

NORWOOD



Seven room Cape. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, family room, laundry area off solid oak cabinet kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. Fenced in yard. Close to schools & transportation. **Offered at $148,900**

WALPOLE

Country Club Living All Year

2 bedroom Condo with charm and privacy, 2 baths, large living room with view out balcony of golf course, modern kitchen, with one car garage ... Many extras

Priced right at $152,000

R-K Realty Associates Inc.
18 Central Street
Norwood
769-0285

REALTY WORLD®

THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™

G

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- 4 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, attached garage, quiet street, treed yard. Executive area **$255,000**

WALPOLE $VALUE$ 3 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, family room, 1½ baths, inground pool, large treed yard..... **$169,900**

WALPOLE (NEW TOWNHOUSE) 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 1½ baths, 1 car attached garage, excellent location..... **$149,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, recently updated..... **$139,900**

WALPOLE (TOWNHOUSE) Large 3 bedroom Condo, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 1½ baths, one car attached garage, excellent location..... **$139,900**

WALPOLE- Expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, 1 bath, recreation room, 2nd floor unfinished, full shed dormer **$132,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

Personalized Professional Service
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Computer Network

769-8188 668-4224

G

NORWOOD

EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING- Mint condition 3 bedroom Ranch, entertainment size fireplaced living room plus family room, garage, walk to Boston bus. **Asking $140's**

SO CLEAN IT SHINES- Mint 7 room aluminum sided Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Walk to MBTA bus. A gem at only. **$155,000**

LONG - LOW - LOVELY- Large custom built 7+ room Ranch, updated kitchen & bath, 3+ good size bedrooms, desirable 1st floor family room off kitchen. Much, much more! **Asking $159,900**

A TOUCH OF CLASS- Large custom designed 11 rm Raised Ranch, 3 plus bdrms, young fully appliance eat-in kitchen with huge adjoining family rm "the ultimate in relaxation." All on an attractive corner setting. **Asking $190's**

THE PERFECT COMBINATION- Top quality + top location=top value. For the particular buyer. Custom designed 10 rm multi-level. 4 extra large bdrms, 2½ ceramic baths, entertainment size family rm + rec room, plus large Florida Rm. overlooking private fenced yard and much, much more. **Asking mid-$200's**

WALPOLE

NEW TO MARKET- Walpole Mall area. Most convenient Boston commuter. 3 bedroom Straight Ranch features young large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room & much, much more. A great kids area. **Asking only $127,900**

NEW TO MARKET- Quality built 5 plus room Townhouse, 2 extra large bedrooms, multi-baths, full basement. Near all. Won't last! **Only $134,900**

Century 21®

762-0331
668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS®
877 Washington St., Norwood

G

WESTWOOD

1st Time Offered



This 2 year old Custom Federal has the quality and craftsmanship of another era coupled with the convenience and style of today. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 28' solid oak custom cabinet kitchen with island, wainscotted dining room.

- 12x14' laundry and storage on 2nd floor
- 3 finished rooms in basement
- screened porch
- hardwood floors
- old fashioned mouldings throughout 1st floor
- Over an acre of land

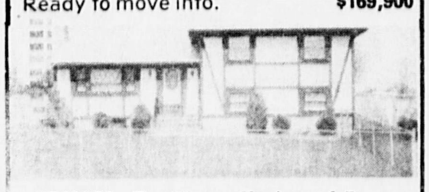
Asking $329,900

Call Owner ... 461-1353

L



DEDHAM- Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Dutch Colonial, den, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, quiet street. Ready to move into. **$169,900**



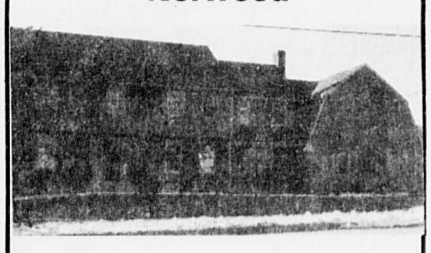
DEDHAM- Exciting offering of 7 year young Tudor style multi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fully appliance eat-in kitchen, large fenced yard. Mint condition. **MLS Excl. $199,900**

Needham Realty

444-5454

G

Norwood



New large brick front, 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, jacuzzi in master, formal living room & dining room, open balcony foyer entry, large fireplaced family room, large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central vac & a/c, huge unfinished room over 2 car garage. Offered at **MLS $306,900**

Sherborn

9 room Colonial featuring spiral staircase, leaded glass double door entry, wet bar in family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, beautifully set on 3 plus acres surrounded by bridle trails & town forest. **Offered at $425,000**

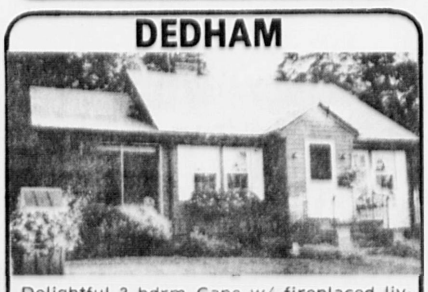
Walpole

8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, "sitting pretty: on 1 acre. Principals. Offered at **$185,000**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030

G

DEDHAM



Delightful 3 bdrm Cape w/ fireplaced livingrm, modern kitchen & bath, lovely family room with wood stove. This charming home is in perfect condition w/ updated systems, siding and large landscaped lot. **Asking $164,900**

KENNEDY REALTY

327-2232

H

Dedham- New Listing- Antique Colonial in Precinct one area. 4+ bedrooms, fireplaced living room and dining room, updated kitchen & bathroom. **$332,900**

Dedham - New Listing- Terrific 3 bedroom Colonial near schools and transportation. Beautiful fireplaced living room. Quiet dead-end street. **$164,900**

Roslindale - Good Investment- 2 Family 5-4 - Separate utilities, convenient yet private location. **$139,000**

Hyde Park - Charming 3 Bedroom Dutch Colonial- Fantastic new kitchen, lovely fireplaced living room. Better than new. **$139,900**

Century 21® **329-9700**

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

G

DEDHAM

GREENLODGE- 7 room Multi-Level. Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious family room plus Florida room. **$175,000**

WESTWOOD

FAIRWAYS ACRES- Under construction. Spring delivery. New 4 bedroom Colonials **$295,000 and Up.** Call builder for details. **Principals please.**

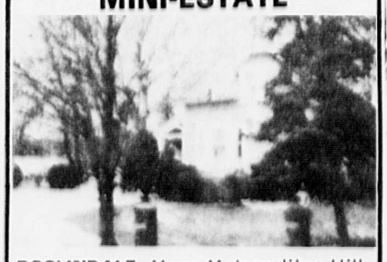
MLS

FRAMOR R.E.

326-7373 ... 326-8696

G

MINI-ESTATE



ROSLINDALE- Mear Metropolitan Hill, 6 room Colonial set on finely landscaped, ¼ acre grounds, with terraced gardens. Offerd at **$139,900**

ROSLINDALE- Handy Man Special, 2 family 5 & 3 with much updating in need of more TLC. **Only $119,900**

Century 21® **327-9545**

Treon Realty

4465 Washington St., Roslindale

Your Neighborhood Professionals

G

Norwood - $139,900

8 Room Colonial- 3 room in-law suite, detached garage. Handy location.

Westwood - $179,500

7 Room Colonial- 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, beautiful treed lot, side street.

Walpole - $137,500

Immaculate 6 Room Colonial- Garage, 3 good size bedrooms, new kitchen, big yard.

Woods REAL ESTATE

Norwood
769-3330

L

WALPOLE- Exceptional 8 room Gambrel Cape featuring formal living & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch, inground pool, on landscaped lot in very desirable area. **$239,900**

WALPOLE- Charming Classic Cape features formal fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases & window seat, formal dining room, huge country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ½ acre acre lot in very desirable area. **MLS Excl. $192,000**

WALPOLE- Best Buy! Older Colonial with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch in good condition with much more remodeling completed in convenient location. Priced at only **$124,900**

Bucklin Associates

WALPOLE, MA. Realtors

769-1343 668-3137

G

WALPOLE- Affordable home for first time buyers, 3 bdrms, fireplace livingrm, newly renov. kitchen, easy access to Rtes 1 and 95. Move in condition..... **$139,900**

WALPOLE- Immac. and move-in condition Townhouse Condo featuring beautiful tiled foyer, 2 large bdrms plus small extra room, 2½ baths, finished basement & car port..... **$145,000**

WALPOLE- New quality constructed home featuring formal diningroom with walk-out bay window, large country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 4 bdrms, entertainment size livingroom plus 2 car garage... **$255,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS 668-6000

969 Main St. #206
Walpole

G

WESTWOOD- New Listing! Lovely 3-4 bedroom Georgian Split with many young contemporary features located on private landscaped acre. Near major routes. Walk to elementary school. ***MLS $275,000***

WESTWOOD- New Listing! Let us show you our recently remodeled Ranch featuring a brand new 25' eat-in kitchen with skylights and attached greenhouse. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths in quiet child-safe neighborhood close to 109 and elementary schools. ***MLS EXCL. $255,700***

WESTWOOD- Gentleman's Farmhouse on 1.5 acres of lovely land. Plenty of room for pool, tennis court or riding ring. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Barn. ***MLS $295,000***

WESTWOOD- Picture perfect Cape Cod, 9 sunny rooms, formal dining room, country kitchen, 1st floor master bedroom suite plus handsome new Florida room addition. Sliders to new 25' deck. Lovely acre setting on private child safe street. ***MLS $425,000***

WESTWOOD- New Exclusive Listing. Private country way. Your baby grand piano and grandfather clock will be right at home here! Oversized living room/dining room with vaulted ceiling and panoramic view of private pond. Ample bedrooms. New contemporary kitchen. ***MLS EXCL. $375,000***

WALPOLE- Picture perfect 4 bedroom custom built bow-windowed Cape with professional landscaping. Extra finished rooms, in basement for office, dark room, etc. Immaculate condition. ***MLS $235,000***

WALPOLE- Come see this handsome reproduction of an Antique Salt Box. Enjoy the country setting with pond view. Exceptional detail. Special features include library and breakfast room. ***MLS $390,000***

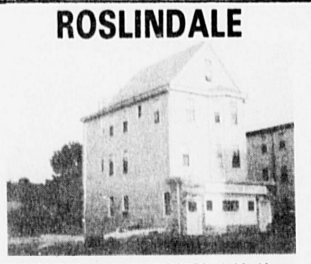
WALPOLE- Luxurious custom built Contemporary overlooking golf course and pond. Featuring step down living room with vaulted ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and jacuzzi, gourmet kitchen, tennis court, 3 car garage. ***MLS $450,000***

PRIME PROPERTIES

326-0343

G

ROSLINDALE



ATTENTION INVESTORS! Lifetime of security. 3 family plus store front. Mint condition, large sunny apartments, super monthly income, large lot, convenient location. **$298,900**

DEDHAM

PRECINCT 1- Designed with distinction. Beautifully maintained Raised Ranch, large fireplaced living room, dining room, sun room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, a/c, complete in-law apt., heated in-door pool, new furnace. **$274,900**

WEST ROXBURY

IMMACULATE HOME- In lovely area. 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Near VFW Parkway. New deck off eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, family room, 1 car garage. **$146,900**

ROSLINDALE

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP- 2 family, 5 & 7, newly renovated, good location, near transportation, mint condition. **$179,900**

BRAINTREE

STYLED TO PLEASE- Delightful oversize Bungalow, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. **$149,000**

Open until 7pm Weeknights
5pm Weekends

Century 21® **326-1800**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY, INC.

628 High St., Dedham
(Across from District Courthouse)

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

F-3

WEST ROXBURY



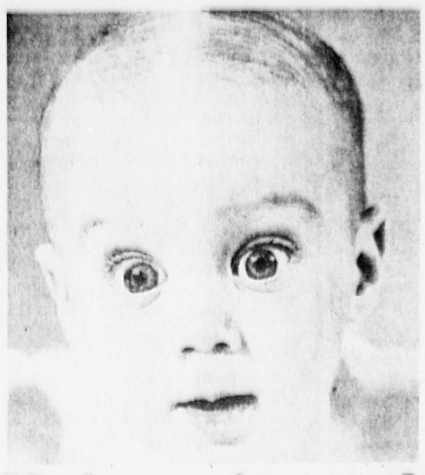
Quality 2 family with practical conveniences. Superior craftsmanship & design in this gem. Minutes to transportation & shopping. Labor saving kitchen & laundry room sparkle with owners pride. Each unit has 5 rooms of natural woodwork & beamed ceilings in dining room plus wonderful closet space. New exclusive. Offered at **$249,900**

Carole White Associates

323-4670

F

Sales Rentals Appraisals



"My house is worth how much?"

In recent years, homes have escalated rapidly in value. If you have not been interested in buying or selling, you may have no idea of the current value of your home. Don't try to estimate its value on your own - get help from our professional real estate staff. You may not realize you've priced it too low until it's sold. Call today for a free market analysis.

Kennedy Realty 327-2232

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DEDHAM 7 p.m., Wed., March 5 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	**FRAMINGHAM** 7 p.m., Thurs., Mar. 6 SHERATON TARA Route 9	**BROCKTON** 7 p.m., Mon., March 3 HOLIDAY INN Westgate Mall
BROOKLINE 7 p.m., Wed., March 5 310 Harvard St.	TWICE A WEEK **BROOKLINE** For April Exam 7 p.m., Mon., March 3 310 Harvard St.	**BROOKLINE** Morning Class 10 a.m., Sat., March 8 310 Harvard St.

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LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE **1-734-3211**

LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION L-28

FOXBORO
Great place to start! 7 rms, freshly decorated, gleaming hardwood floors. 3 bdrms, den & space for 2nd bath. Good sized basement for workshop. Nice yard for your enjoyment. **$129,900**

FOXBORO
Stately Federal Colonial with commanding setting at end of cul-de-sac. Oversized rooms, 8-4-2½ means gracious living. Buy now and watch your dream house take shape. **$249,900**

PLAINVILLE
Lovely Cape Ann Gambrel features a fantastic gourmet kitchen, greenhouse room w/ relaxing hot tub, solar hot water, many amenities, 2 car garage. A unique home for the discriminating buyer. **$181,900**

WALPOLE
Handyman needed to complete new addition in rear. Home has 3 or 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, new attached familyrm plus 2-car garage. A lot of house. **$167,900**

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Spacious 46' Split Entry with cathedral ceiling. Livingrm, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, entertain-sized familyrm with built-in's, more. In lovely subdivision, handy to highways. **$132,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
H

Foxboro - Brand New Spectacular- Waterfront custom built Contemporary Colonial featuring huge fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling, fully finished rec room. Won't last. **$365,000**

Foxboro's Finest Waterfront- Brand new Ranch featuring huge country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 season Florida room. Pick your own decor. **$320,000**

Norwood - Fantastic Investment- 4 family in desirable in-town location. Business zoned, all separate utilities. Priced to sell. **$299,000**

Norwood- Immaculate 7 room Custom Colonial, fully appliianced eat-in cabinet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. SOLD **$164,900**

Walpole - Solar Contemporary Cape- Featuring huge custom cabinet kitchen, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, fireplaced living room, one of a kind greenhouse foyer with spiral staircase. **$159,900**

Roslindale - Two Family- Child safe area near Holy Name Church, 4-4 plus 2 rooms, expandable. **$138,900**

Century 21 **769-9105**
Mariano Associates
483 Washington St., Norwood H

Transcript Newspapers
Classified Department
329-5000 893-1670

WEST ROXBURY
BEAUTIFUL 3 FAMILY Victorian, lovely details, pristine cond. Good income. **$299,900**

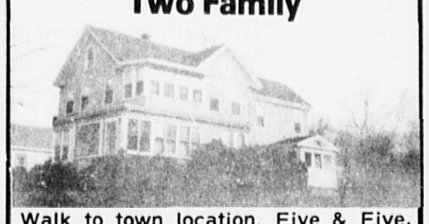
A CHARMER! 8 rm Victorian. FP diningrm, maple floors, natural woodwork. Excellent area. **$174,900**

LOVELY 8 rm NE farmhouse w/ 5 bdrms, fp, bay windows, eat-in kitchen, many extras. **$159,900**

ROSLINDALE
Value packed Colonial, 2-3 bdrms, move-in condition. **$119,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR **West Roxbury Office 469-9200**
G

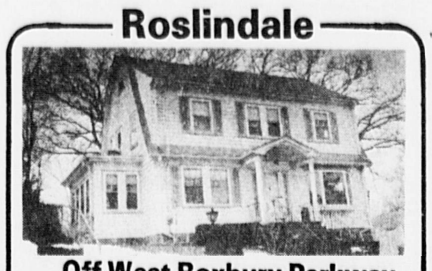
CANTON
Two Family



Walk to town location. Five & Five, with maintenance-free siding, lots of parking space & garage. **$179,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR **828-5290**
SALES/MORTGAGES **655 Washington St. Canton**
H

Roslindale



Off West Roxbury Parkway
Gracious Colonial, beautiful view, elegant fireplaced living room, built-in bookcases, den, country kitchen, large dining room, 4 corner bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, walk-up attic, finished play room, 1 car garage. **$179,900**

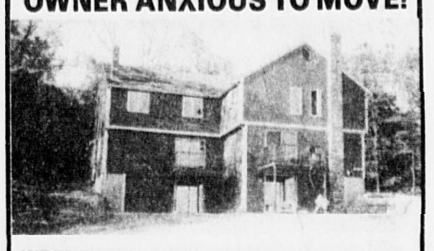
LaRosa R.E. Inc.
323-0866
K

Shangri-La!
Over 2½ acres of gorgeous grounds with rustic walls and beautiful plantings surround this unique 9 room Multi-Level in SHARON. 4-5 bdrms, spacious living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, sun room, huge studio or dormitory, 26 ft. rec room, 2 car garage and more! Exclusive **$229,900**

All That Jazz!
Sleek and stunning 64 ft, 9 room contemporary Raised Ranch in prestigious Townsman Square in SHARON. Magnificent entrance, many windowed first floor skylit family room. Four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, patio, deck, rec room and all the luxuries. Best listing in months! Exclusive **$299,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
H

OWNER ANXIOUS TO MOVE!

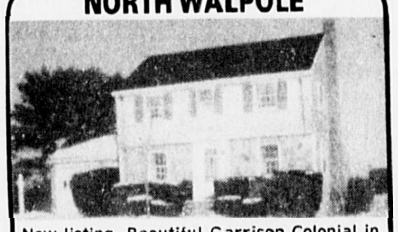


WRENTHAM- For those who enjoy the finer things in life... luxury Townhouse living close to Routes 1, 495, & 95. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with coal stove, and sumptuous family room with multi-person hot tub! Many custom amenities and low monthly fee. **$126,900**

REAL ESTATE SALES
EXCELLENT- Career opportunity with succesful, long established firm for sales associate. Must be licensed & highly motivated. Excellent income potential available in Wrentham area -- Boston Magazine's "newest housing hot spot."

384-7911
LeBlanc Realty Co.
owned & operated by Raymond Realty, Inc.
155 South Street, Wrentham, Massachusetts 02093
G

NORTH WALPOLE



New listing. Beautiful Garrison Colonial in most desirable area. This meticulously cared for 7 room home has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor den and overlooking picturesque New England corn fields. Just mins. from 109 and Westwood Center. **$189,900**

ARROW REAL ESTATE
329-6161 449-0888
H

ROSLINDALE



Beautiful three bedroom Garrison on quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring: fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, fenced enclosed landscaped lot. Mint condition. **$138,500**

CROUSE REALTY
359-8111
G

Roslindale



Generous 4 bedroom Colonial with many nooks and crannies for excellent storage. Family size eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, lovely living room, excellent enclosed porch for added space. **$125,900 MLS**

La Rosa R. E. Inc.
323-0866
L

IN NORTH ATTLEBORO
EIGHT ROOMS



Eight room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial home. Beautiful family room. The master bedroom is so big you will have to buy a riding vacuum cleaner to clean it. In ground pool. Price only **$138,000. CALL OUR NORTH ATTLEBORO OFFICE at 695-7066.**

COLDWELL BANKER **695-7066**
Hutchinson Co. Realtors
K

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 2, 12-2
MEDWAY - $189,900
More house for the Money! Super 3/4 bedroom customized home near 495 for easy commute. Master suite with skylight, bath and deck overlooking gorgeous pool with cabana & gazebo. Elegant dining room, family room with bar & woodstove, 2+ garage. Must see! Worth the trip!!

Directions: Rte. 109W past Medway Shop Ctr., straight past firehouse onto Main St., right on Old Summer St. to #8.

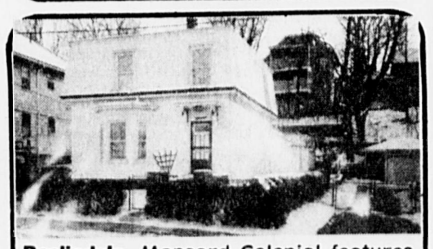
DELTA **359-7351** **326-1830**
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts
G

NORTH WALPOLE



Young Colonial in great neighborhood. Front to back living room, eat-in country kitchen, fireplaced family room with bay window and beams, formal dining room, central hall, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under, located on a professionally landscaped lot. All gas, town sewer. Move-in condition. **Asking $215,000**

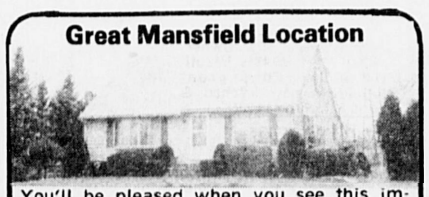
PAULA VERDERBER R.E.
668-0574 ... 668-0833
G



Roslindale- Mansard Colonial features large rooms with hardwood and wide pine floors. 3 bedrooms, C.T. bath, modern kitchen, paved driveway and terraced yard. **$136,900**

Century 21 **364-3400**
Park Realty
F

Great Mansfield Location

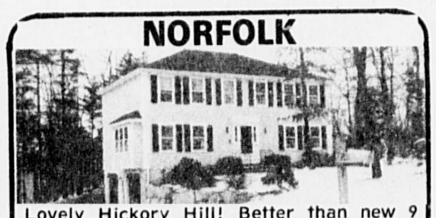


You'll be pleased when you see this immaculate 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Cape style home, with formal diningrm, gleaming hardwood floors, finished family room and fenced rear yard with a 2 year old above ground pool. Prof. landscaped yard and priced to sell at only **$145,000.**

Call 222-8031 for appt.

COLDWELL BANKER **222-8031**
Hutchinson Co. Realtors
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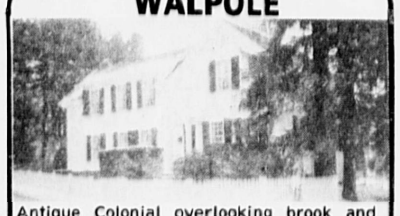
NORFOLK



Lovely Hickory Hill! Better than new 9 room center entrance Colonial-- beautiful solarium room off kitchen just waiting for your wicker and plants plus handsome beamed ceiling fireplaced first floor of family room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths-- bonus of in-ground pool--- professionally landscaped lot, with plenty of play and garden space. **MLS $247,900**

Akers Bowen Burnham & Bergin
REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-7400
H

WALPOLE



Antique Colonial overlooking brook and woods. Professionally landscaped yard, 8 rooms, exquisitely maintained beams, wide pine floors, wainscotting, oak bath and skylight. French doors, wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 18x36 inground pool plus 2 car heated garage, plus large separate office. **Asking $239,900**

PAULA VERDERBER R.E.
668-0574
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NORFOLK
MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM- 2½ bath Georgian Colonial in Lafayette Estates. Open foyer, front to back living room and family room, extra large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, alarm and sprinkler systems, mint condition, on beautiful 1½ acre landscaped corner lot. **$299,900**

TRADITIONAL CAPE- With full shed dormer on very private treed ¾ acre. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch with cathedral ceilings. **$159,900**

MEDFIELD
BRAND NEW SALTBOX COLONIAL- On country acre with easy access to riding trails ans stables. Features unique family room - solarium combination, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, 2 story foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. **$390,000**

FRANKLIN
NEW HIP ROOF COLONIAL- With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 40'x26' attached 2 car garage, acre plus wooded lot. Late May delivery. **$195,000**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
Residential Sales
511 Main St., Medfield
329-4780 ... 359-2318
G

CTR 695-1899
$119,900



Great 2-Family Home
Each floor has five rooms. Owner's apartment has eat-in kitchen with new cabinets. Large livingroom. Low heating costs and taxes. Tenants' apartment could be 2 or 3 bedrooms. 1 car garage.

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
695-1899
K

NEW LISTING



In a quiet family neighborhood, 2 minutes to Route 95, is this spotless 4 bedroom Cape with eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths and family room down. **$117,900**

O'Donnell Realty
"Buy & Sell with Confidence"
275 Elm St., North Attleboro, Ma.
MLS 695-2518
K

ON A LAKE - ON A HILL
PRETTY



IN PLAINVILLE- Situated atop a gently sloping ¾ acre lot of undisturbed beauty, abounding with tall trees overlooking a beautiful lake is this rustic 3-bedroom home. Price is only **$139,900.** For more details or information, please call our NORTH ATTLEBORO OFFICE at **695-7066.**

COLDWELL BANKER **695-7066**
Hutchinson Co. Realtors
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NORFOLK
HORSE COUNTRY



Nine room N.E. Colonial in excellent condition. Aluminum siding, 3 stall barn, 16x32 inground pool. Over 2 acres. **Exclusive $235,000**

GEORGE J. MURRAY
REAL ESTATE, INC.
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Open 7 Days **528-2087**
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NEEDHAM: BY OWNER
First Offering
Sunday, March 2, 1-4pm
or by appointment
213 Warren Street

Victorian - Detailed Colonial- 3 bedrooms, 1986 contemporary eat-in kitchen, banquet sized dining room, ⅓ acre, fireplaced living room, walk to town, and much more. Mitchell School District. Principals only. **$230's**

444-6233
H

Jack Conway, REALTOR **NORTON OFFICE**
140 East Main St. (Rte. 123)
285-5506

Elegance Abounds
In this magnificent 10 room home with 5 bdrms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Home features beautiful eat-in kitchen with skylight. Stucco siding & Spanish motif makes the home appear very stately. Call for your appt. to see the spacious interior. **$198,000**

Prestigious Easton!
Brand new 4 bdrm straight Colonial on secluded acre lot. 2½ baths, clapboard siding and 2 car attached garage are a few of the features. Close to routes 24, 95 and 495. Built by respected Easton builder and priced to sell now! **$195,000**

285-5506
H

Jack Conway, REALTOR **NORTON OFFICE**
140 East Main St. (Rte. 123)
285-5506

CUSTOM GARRISON
Home located on wooded lot, 15 minutes to train, 5 minutes to major highway. Super sized master bedroom! Family room with fireplace. **$149,900**

FOXBORO CAPE
Neat and clean. Located on quiet street. Hurry on this one! **$129,500**

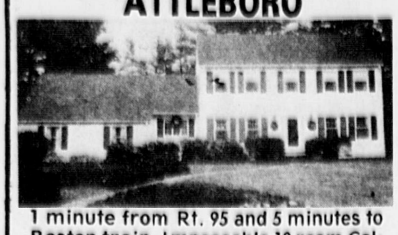
285-5506
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Mary E. Fabas INC. **REALTORS**
761-7117
923 Washington St., So. Attleboro
NORTH ATTLEBORO



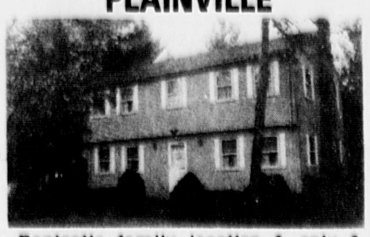
SIMULATED
New homes, offering 2,000 square feet of living space. Formal living room and dining rooms. Fireplaced familyrooms. Large bedrooms. 2½ baths. Superb quality. Starting at **$229,000**
L

ATTLEBORO



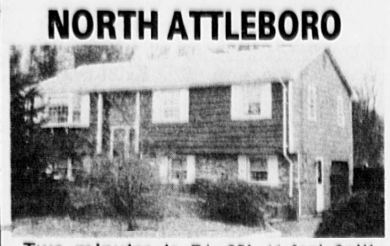
1 minute from Rt. 95 and 5 minutes to Boston train. Impeccable 10 room Colonial with 3½ baths & a private ½ acre lot. Country kitchen with cabinets galore. 27 foot living room with built-ins and floor to ceiling fireplace. First floor master bedroom suite. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, a den and an office. 2 car garage & more. **Offered at $275,000**

PLAINVILLE



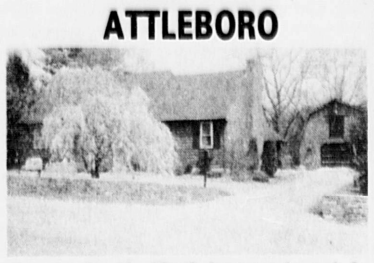
Fantastic family location & only 3 minutes to Rt. 95. 11 year young, 4 bedroom home on a pine treed lot. Front to back living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Big eat-in kitchen. **Asking $149,900**

NORTH ATTLEBORO



Two minutes to Rt. 95! 44 foot Split Entry with 8 finished rooms, 2 full baths, garage & pool. Cathedral ceilings in the living room with fireplace. Sun deck. **$134,900**

ATTLEBORO



Tennis Court, 20x40 inground pool & barn with game room and studio all are included with this 11 room Cape on almost ¾ of an acre of land. Don't miss this 4 or 5 bedroom home with all the extras at **$175,000**

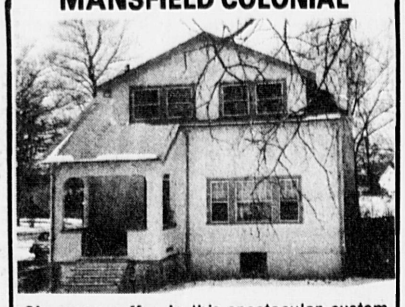
ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

The Gallery of Homes

106 Commonwealth Avenue, No. Attleboro, MA 02763

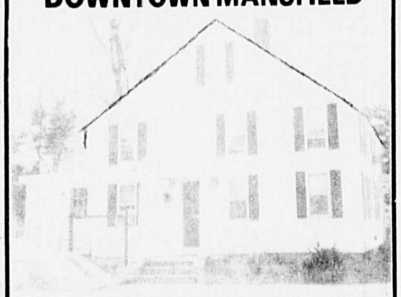
695-2511 ... 1-800-453-1860 (Ext. 695) L

MANSFIELD COLONIAL



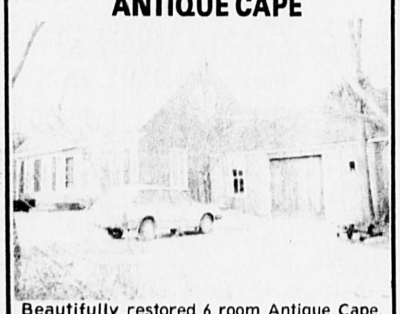
Sip your coffee in this spectacular custom design kitchen - just a taste of more to come - **$135,900.** Offered by **Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511.**

DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD



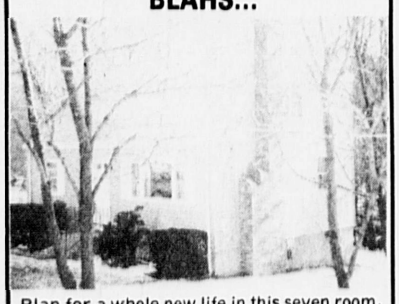
3 office units, 4 room apartment, and 2 car garage in a commercial zone. Expansion possibilities! **Call 339-4511. $180,900**

ANTIQUE CAPE



Beautifully restored 6 room Antique Cape. This house gives you a country store feeling. Large bricked hearth in kitchen ready for your woodstove. Floors and woodwork brought back to their original luster. Attached barn/garage. All nesteled on a large country lot. **$149,900. Call 339-4511.**

GET RID OF THE WINTER BLAHS...



Plan for a whole new life in this seven room, three bedroom Cape in residential Foxboro - and take occupancy in the early Spring! This home offered at a bargain price, includes two full baths, full shed dormer, hardwood flooring, plus an unfinished lower level with a walk out for your imagination to complete... all this on almost 1 acre of land! **Call today, 339-4511, for your private showing.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048

The Gallery of Homes

MLS

339-4511 L

SUNNY & NEW!

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

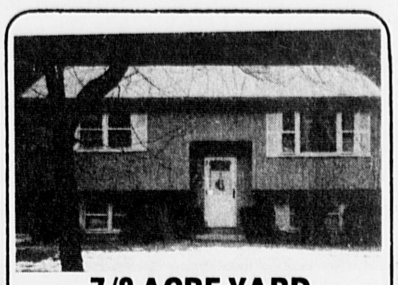


The Woodlands - Medfield

1,632 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, basement, garage, deck, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, skylights, air conditioning, whirlpool tub, near train & bus to Boston.

Gallagher & McCullough, Inc.

359-6946 **$174,900** G



7/8 ACRE YARD

Raised Ranch. 7 rooms; 2-3 bedrooms, fully appliances kitchen, fireplaced family room, new hardwood floors and new oversized pressure treated deck. **$127,500!!**

A WONDERFUL START

Raised Ranch. 7 rooms; 2-3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, center breakfast island in kitchen. Excellent opportunity for the handy man. **$105,900!!**

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICE

Gambrels, Garrisons and Colonials. Foundation size 36x26. 8 rooms; 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, FHW/oil heat. Your choice of flooring, house color, and lighting fixtures. Call today while price is still holding at **$132,900!!**

LARGE DUPLEX 7 YEARS OLD

Plainville- Beautiful Duplex in excellent condition. Unit #1 has 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms and den. Unit #2 has 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms. Both contain 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 2 zone heat, walk-up attic and fenced yards. **$172,900!!**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.

84 Taunton St., Plainville

699-6055 L

American Heart Association

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

FULL SERVICE Beauty Salon for sale, Walpole. Call 769-9405.

Land And Commercial Bldg

7½ Acres, 5,600 sq ft., including offices. 3,150 sq ft., heavy equipment garage with two 16 ft overhead doors. 700 sq ft., parts room. Near 495 South. $875,000.

WOODS R.E.
769-3330

110 - Business Opportunities

BARBER/Beauty Shop - high volume, Exclusive. Century 21/Eliz. Roberts Realty. 329-9700

BOSTON

Historic Building near Financial District. Entire floors open spaced units. Kitchens, baths, ideal for artists studio, residencies or small business. $1,550-$1,880 mo.

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Professionals. V R Business Brokers. 449-7800

DON'T DESPAIR- Repair! From Appliance Repair to Upholstery, our "At Your Service" Professionals can help you avoid costly replacements.

110 - Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR/ JEAN SHOP

National company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to consumers. For the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate a high profit business.

Invest $15,750-$21,500
Includes: Inventory, Fixtures, Training, Grand Opening, and Airfare to Training Center.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Toll Free: 1-800-847-5663 ASSIST W/LOCAL FINANCE

130 - Mortgages & Loans

LOWEST RATES!

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, Confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CHESTNUT HILL- Hollyheath Court Condominiums is offering newly constructed 2 bedroom luxury homes. If a superb location with garage parking interests you, visit our model daily from 11 to 4 or call 734-9126 for more information.

DEDHAM- E. By owner! 3 bdrm Cape, gas ht, conven loc. Low tax. 1st offering. Asking $127,000. Princ. 475-3377 eves or 329-0909.

DEDHAM - Greenlodge, 3 bdrm split entry, familyrm, Florida room, private yard w/brick patio, exc. cond., owner. $179,900. 329-0533

DEDHAM- owner, 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, ½ acre, mint $165,000. 326-1074

DEDHAM

Starter home, mint condition, 2 bdrms, livingrm, diningrm, new kitchen, deck, plus expansion possibility. $144,900

Cavallaro R.E.
828-4440

DEDHAM

65 yr. old, Col. on safe, quiet street. 6 rms, hardwood floors throughout, 1985 kitchen, shady lot, 1 car detached garage, move-in cond., $143,900. Open house 2-4pm, Sat. & Sun. Call 326-7386 for directions.

DOVER

Young professionals! Terrific 4 bdrm Cape w/large master, bright kitchen w/skylite, formal diningrm, garage. Gorgeous lot near center. $244,500.

MEDFIELD

New listing! 3 bedrm, 2 bath Cape w/pool, hardwood floors, diningrm, large master. $199,900.

DELTA R.E.
359-7351 326-1830

GOVERNMENT HOMES- From $1 (U repair). Also, delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 9795 for information.

HYANNIS BARGIN
Don't Wait Till Spring Prices! Beautiful furn 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, familyrm, ac, w/w carpet, double garage, W & D, dishwasher, deck. Only $129,000/b.o. 327-9253.

MANSFIELD

Get started in this 2 family 5 & 4, new vinyl siding, great location, walk to trains to Boston & shopping. Will pay for itself at $110,000. Don't wait! This will go fast.

Fitzgerald Realty
1-339-9908

MAYNARD

New to market, lovely 6 rm ranch, fenced in rear yard, f/p livingrm, future familyrm. $125,900

Energy Efficient

3 bdrm, 1½ bath duplex. $800 per mo + utils.

STOW

3 bdrm Cape, 2 bath f/p livingrm, all large rms fenced in yard, new siding, much updating, $139,500 MLS.

Century 21 Forsyth R.E.
897-5311

NEEDHAM- custom Ranch, 6-3-1½, double fp, 1 car garage, patio, beautiful ½ acre, exc cond. Walk to schools, trans. 1 mi to Rte 128. $215,000. Principals only. Owner: 444-7633.

NEEDHAM - By Owner, move right in this beautiful 8 rm Col., great familyrm, new kitchen & bath. $215,900. 444-2068

NEWTON
First Ad

6 rms, 3 bdrms, Antique Col, near Waltham Line. Convenient to T & shops. Large rooms.

$184,900.

RPG Realty 969-4466

NEWTON West- 5 rms, 2-3 bdrms, new kitchen & bath, large lot, new vinyl siding, exc loc. By Owner. $175,000. 332-7316

NORFOLK

7 room Gambrel Cape, att. breezeway, garage & deck, 1st flr familyroom and laundry, finished playroom in basement, corner lot, 18 X 36 inground pool. Excellent condition. $193,900. Principals only. 528-6508

NORTH ATTLEBORO WATERFRONT HOME
5 room year-round Ranch on private lake. 2 bdrms. Call Owner 699-8167 after 4 & wkends. $129,900 or b.o.

NORTH WALPOLE
Desirably Located

Eight room Cape with 2 car garage. Acre lot. Features not provided by new homes. $185,000. By Owner. Principals only. Subdivision may be possible.

668-2574 **428-0489**

Read and use classified regularly.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORTON - Condo Townhouse, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, full basement, close to 495, $109,900. Moynihan R.E. 769-4244.

NORWOOD- By owner. Big and beautiful older Col. in central loc. 4 bdrm, 1½ bath, lots of woodwork, all in great shape. Asking $179,900. Principals only. Call 762-6851.

NORWOOD- By Owner. Large elegant custom hip roof Ranch, garage, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, new kitchen w/ familyrm, French doors to diningrm, all hardwood or tile floors, 2 fp, finished basement w/ 2nd kitchen. H.S. area. Princ. Asking $198,900. 769-6611.

NORWOOD
New to Market
By Original Owner

Unique area, between Library, High School & Hospital. Custom 9 rm multilevel, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplaces in livingrm & familyrm, laundry, 9 closets, 25' garage, in law possibility, beautifully landscaped, exc. cond., $219,500.

762-0863

ROSLINDALE Pwky- New Ad. 3 family 4,6&5, all modernized. Super loc. $225,000. Georgette Byda 327-3667

WALPOLE- BY OWNER Charming N.E. Col, 3 bdrms, large fully appliance country kitchen w/oak cabinets & wood stove. Large bath w/jacuzzi & skylight, formal diningrm, large livingrm, gleaming hardwood floors, wrap around porch, large rear deck over looking treed yard, garage, walking distance of commuter train. $179,900. 668-5058

WALPOLE- Immac. young contemporary split, on cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, livingrm w/ cathedral ceiling, skylight, custom oak kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, prof. landscape. Owner asking $212,000. Call 668-3230.

WALPOLE- Cape. By owner. 3 bdrms, fp livingrm, formal diningrm, eat-in kitchen, nice family neighborhood. Princ. $130's. 668-2915

WALPOLE, East- By Owner. 354 Washington St. 6 rm Col., 3 bdrms, remodeled kitchen & bathrm. Ideal for couples starting out. Near busline. Call 668-1757.

WALPOLE- Completely remodeled, 2 bdrm home, new eat-in cabinet kitchen, livingrm, modern bath, sunporch. Exc. loc. 19,800 sq. ft. of land. $124,900. By owner. 668-7389 after 5pm.

WALTHAM- In desirable Warrendale, charming 9 rm Colonial, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, familyrm, fire place, 2 car gagage, $192,500. Owner 894-9457.

WALTHAM- 2 family, By Owner, side by side, conv to buses & super mkt, $220's or b.o. 899-4680

WALTHAM - Totten Pond Condo's at 16 Winter St., 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, w & d, $134,900. 893-0039, 647-1533 893-8174

WEST ROXBURY - Exc. loc., single, new to market, 5 rooms +, fully renovated, parking, avail now. $155k. Buckley R.E. 782-1192 & 325-3319 or 254-4767

WEST ROXBURY- Best Price in town, 1 bdrm condo, 2nd floor, storage, parking & security. $79,500. 327-8163

WEST ROXBURY- sunporch 5 rms, 2 bdrm bungalow w/garage. $130,000. Princ. only 762-0618, 326-5920 eves.

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm condo, 2nd floor, balcony, parking, pool. Exc cond. $126,900. 469-3317.

WEST ROXBURY
Excellent starter home, attractive 2-3 bdrm Ranch. Lovely f.p. livingroom, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, large open basement, private deck, driveway, updated systems. Asking $138,500. FALLON CO. 327-8800

WESTWOOD- 2 FAMILY Well maintained. 5/6 rms, 2 skylights, 2 porches, plenty of parking, walk to trains, stores & bus. By Owners. $184,900. 461-1528

WESTWOOD- beautiful 1+ acre, tree studded private lot. Town sewer & water, prime area, $165,000. Principals call, 326-1520

WESTWOOD - renovated 8 rm Col. + 2 small 1 bdrm houses on parcel of land for $247,000. Owner: 769-1647

WRENTHAM - 3 bdrm house near Lake. Hurry! $99,900. Call Galvin R.E. 384-7701

W. Roxbury- 2 family, 5&6, gumwood, oak floors, walk-up attic, 2 car garage. Super loc. $217,900 Georgette Byda 327-3667

160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED:
In town of WESTWOOD- 3 or more bdrm house on quiet st. $150K-$160k price range. QUALIFIEFD BUYER. Owners only. Call 826-3206 after 7pm week days, 10 am weekends.

YOUNG couple seeks buildable house lot for first home. Please call days 661-7086, eves after 6. 469-4521.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

OFFICE SPACE WANTED IN NORWOOD

Mass Division of Employment Security

The Division of Employment Security seeks proposals to lease approximately 6000-7000 sq. ft. of modern 1st floor office space in the town of Norwood.

Proposals must be made in accordance with specifications and are to be submitted to the **Division of Capitol Planning and Operations** per **Office of Real Property, 15th Floor, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108** prior to 10am, Thursday, March 27, 1986.

Proposal forms, specifications and instructions may be obtained by contacting **The Mass Division of Employment Security, C.F. Hurley Building, Procurement Dept., Government Center, Boston, MA 02114.** Tel **(617) 727-6750** or **727-6700** between 8:45am and 5:00pm, Monday through Thursday.

200 - Apartments

WESTWOOD- 3 bedroom Cape, neat & clean. Walk to Boston bus. **$950/mo. + utils.**

WESTWOOD- 3/4 bedrooms large yard, quiet area. **$1195/mo. + utils.**

WESTWOOOD- 3 bedroom Ranch. Acre lot, top shelf neighborhood. **$1250/mo. + utils.**

WESTWOOD- 3 bedrooms on extra quiet street. Large kitchen & dining room, screen porch. **$1350/mo. + utils.**

WESTWOOD- 3 bedroom Ranch in super area, year lease. **$1450/mo. + utils.**

329-4650

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD, Inc. MLS

936 High Street (Rte. 109) Westwood, Massachusetts 02

1-800-242-2132 G

200 - Apartments

Olde Derby Village
IN NORWOOD
Now Renting

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths.

- Tastefully decorated club house
- Exercise facilities
- Saunas
- Balconies
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Swimming pool
- On-site management office
- Cable available

Olde Derby Village is ideally located opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/ Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
(617) 769-8890
OPEN DAILY 9-5
SAT.... SUN 11-6

Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies

Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co. L

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO North- 20 mins. to Norwood via Rte 1, 3 & 4 rm apt, newly renov. laundry facility, ample parking. Conv loc. Starting at $450 mo + utils. 668-6798.

NEEDHAM - 4 rms, 2 bdrms, walk to T & shops, $650 +... 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, duplex in family area, immed occupancy, $800+; others available
D & H Morse. 444-9220

NEEDHAM- Modern 1 bdrm, 1 middle age person perf. All utils incl. Write: P.O. Box 765, Needham, MA 02192.

NEEDHAM - 2 bdrm, w/w, ac, $785 all utils. Avail now. 444-6099 after 5pm.

NEWTON CENTRE - in 3 family house, 5 small rms on 3 floors, parking, large basement storage area, no pets, $600 no utils. 969-8043.

NEWTONVILLE- sunny 3 bdrm apt, sunrm, eat-in kitchen, porch, garage, basement, optional pool. Avail March. $950 htd. No fee. Call 244-0867.

NORWOOD - 1st floor, large modern 3 room partially furn apt, no utils, avail 3/15, $475 per mo. 762-6082

NORWOOD- 3rd floor, 2 rms w/full kitchen $350 unhtd. 1st & last mo rent + $100 sec'd dep. Avail 3/1. 769-2509.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm apt, on 1st floor of 2 family. Rec rm, priv yard, quiet area. $650+ utils, avail 3/1. 444-2710

NORWOOD- new large 1 bdrm condo, ample parking $625+. Hunt RE 329-1106

NORWOOD- 2-3 bdrm apt, extra large kitchen, hardwood floors, just remodeled. Near bus & train. Quiet dead end St. No pets. $675 no utils. 1st, last & sec dep. 528-8774 between 10am-9pm

NORWOOD

Large 3 bdrm, near hospital, avail 4/1/86, $700+.
2-3 bdrm house, South area, avail now. $800+
Store, downtown, 1200 sq. ft., $8 sq ft.

ISLINGTON

1st floor, 3 bdrms, avail now. $850+

WEST ROXBURY

Beautiful 3 bdrm, Holy Name area, avail 3/15/86. $700+
Conven 3 bdrm Duplex, V.F.W. Pkwy, avail 4/1/86. $800 +
FEE
A.P. NELSON R.E.
762-1320 329-5030

NORWOOD

New 1 bedroom Condo, convenient to everything. $625 + utils. R.E. Fee. 329-9700

Eliz Roberts Realty
329-9700

NORWOOD South- 2 bdrm, modern bath & kitchen. $500 +. No pets. 353-0908 eves.

NORWOOD

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, exc. interior cond., conven loc. $675 mo + utils & heat.

REALTY WORLD
R. K. Realty Assoc.
769-0285

READVILLE- close to train. Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, fully appliianced kitchen, fp livingrm, $600+ utils. Call Laurie: 769-3784.

ROSLINDALE - 4 room apt on busline, no utils $550/mo. 1st & last mo rent. Call: 329-1055

ROSLINDALE - Holy Name section, 5 rooms & reception hall, front & rear porches, oil ht, 2nd floor, $575 unhtd. 326-5254 or 469-3138

ROSLINDALE - $625 mo + utils clean 1st floor, 6 room 2 bdrm apt, nice fenced in rear yard. 444-7406

ROSLINDALE- completely renov 3 bdrm apt, ww carpet, modern kitchen & bath, porch overlooking priv yard, townhouse style. $650 unhtd. 472-8574.

ROSLINDALE- spacious 3½ rm apt, w/ porch overlooking priv yard. $500 unhtd. 472-8574.

ROSLINDALE- modern 3 bedroom apt, nice area, avail 3/16. $800 incl all utils. Call 326-7318.

ROSLINDALE- Lovely, 3rd floor, 1 bdrm studioette $595 incls utils. Gd for 1 person. R.E. 325-2775.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm apt., gas ht, 1st floor, near Sq. $300. avail 3/1. 323-6286

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrms, $550 + utils.
Century 21/Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

ROSLINDALE- 4 rooms, 1 bdrm, incl ht, hw, refrig. $550. Call 469-4999.

ROSLINDALE - lovely 2 bdrm apts, porches, $550 unhtd. 327-1371 R.E.

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $425
5 Rooms from $490
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731

NEEDHAM - 4 rms, 2 bdrms, walk to T & shops, $650 +... 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, duplex in family area, immed occupancy, $800+; others available
D & H Morse. 444-9220

DEDHAM- Carriage house apt for rent, 5 rms, Historic District, nice view, immed occupancy. No pets. $750 + utils. 329-6595.

DEDHAM EAST - 2 bdrms, 4½ rms, avail 3/1, $550 no utils, no pets. 326-0818

DEDHAM- Lovely, 2 bdrm, study + new bath. $700+. Rev-Wild Properties 325-2775.

DEDHAM- nice 4 rms, modern kitchen-bath, fee. Avail. 4/1, $650+. Arrow R.E. 329-6161 or 449-0888

DEDHAM

Second floor, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, $450.

D & H MORSE R.E.
444-9220

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm Townhouse, full basement parking $550+ utils
Endicott Realty 329-7740

DEDHAM

1 bdrm Townhouse Condo, full basement. $550 + utils.

Endicott Realty
329-7740

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, modern Townhouse Condo, ac, finished basement, 2 car parking, easy loc. $625/mo. Fee. R.E. 329-4209

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm Townhouse in duplex, 2 car parking, large kitchen incl refrig. $650 + utils.....near Square 4 rooms $550 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

FOXBORO- 4 rm modern apt, 1st floor exc loc. $575 incls ht.& hw. No pets.
W.H. Javis R.E. 668-4224

FRANKLIN- modern 2 bdrm w/utlra kitchen, pool, ac. $650 incls ht. 769-6883

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE Park- Milton line. Lovely 7 rms (3 bdrm.) Modern kitchen & bath, dw, ww, near trans. Low utils. $650. 828-0561

HYDE PARK- 2 bdrm, completely remodeled, new kitchen, modern conv. $700 +. Off St. parking. Near T. 327-6084.

HYDE Park- newly renov. 2 bdrm, 1st floor apt, conv. to commuter rail, off-St parking. Avail 3/1. $550 + utils. Sec & ref's req'd. 364-4572

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line- Modern 2 bdrm condo, $725 incls ht & hw, reserve parking 326-4557 after 6pm.

HYDE Park- Roslindale line. Newly finished 5 rms, fp, modern bath & kitchen. $650. 522-6474 or 522-5114.

IT'S THE LAW

You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MEDFIELD - 1 & 2 bdrm, all major appliances, w/w, swimming pool, $550 & 600 + utils. 1-359-2942

MEDFIELD & WALPOLE 1 & 2 bdrm apts., $495 & up incl ht, hw, refrig, stove, disposal, air cond. 668-1200 (8:30-5pm).

MEDFIELD/ RANDOLPH
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

MILLIS- 1 bdrm, plus sunrm, clean, spacious, w/d, no pets. $500 with utils, parking. 1-376-8661

MILTON- Beautiful 2 bdrm, conv. loc. $750 +. Avail 4/1. Horgan Assoc. 327-5963.

N. ATTLEBORO- new 4 rm townhouse condo, 1½ baths, fully appliianced kitchen, w & d hookup in basement, exc loc. Just off Rte 1. $600 mo. no utils. 1st, last & sec. Avail 4/1. Call 695-3554.

N. ATTLEBORO - small luxury furn apt., micro, ht, elect. $400. 222-6461.

NEEDHAM- 6 rms, 2nd floor, 2-3 bdrms, exc. location, $750+. 1-823-5254

ROSLINDALE/ WEST ROXBURY

2 and 3 bedroom apts.
$575-$850. Sec. & ref's.
LA ROSA R.E. INC.
323-0866

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name section. 6 rm, modern apt, conven, garage, front & rear porches, ww, 220 wiring. $675. No pets. 769-1897.

ROSLINDALE- Modern 2 bdrm apt $550 incls ht & hw. Also Large 1 bdrm apt., all utils $550. 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury line. 5 rms, 2 bdrms, new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, off St. parking, on T. $700+. 325-0893.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rooms, good location, modern, clean, w/w, $600. 329-6139

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm w/parking $535+,3 bdrm $650+, 2 bdrm, conven loc., $600+ OTHERS.
FOUR STAR R. E. 469-4200

ROSLINDALE-Arboretum area, owner occupied 2 family. 2nd floor consists of livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, bath, bedrm w/study. 3rd floor, 2 additional bdrms. On St parking. $800 + utils. Call Maureen at Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

SMERLAS & SONS
WALTHAM
1 bdrm $500 htd.
1 bdrm $575 new
2 bdrm $600 htd
3 bdrm $750 incl utils
WATERTOWN
Spacious 2 bdrm $650
BRIGHTON
3 bdrm, $1150 incls utils, f/p livingrm
SMERLAS & SONS
The Apt. Specialist
894-2850

WALPOLE - near Mall, 2 bdrm, all brand new, 2 family house, 2nd floor, $550 no utils, no pets. 769-5989

WALPOLE- New 7 room condo's, 3 bdrms, livingrm, formal diningrm, kitchen, & f.p. familyrm. Over 2,000 sq ft of living area with central air, outside deck & private 30'x60' in-ground pool, no pets. Avail 3/15, $1100 +. Call 668-5310 or 326-6738 after 6pm.

WALPOLE - small 4 rm htd apt, quiet neighborhood, walk to train & bus, no pets. $425. 668-7351 after 6pm.

WALPOLE Ctr- Modern 1 bdrm apt. ht & hw incl, w.w. No pets. $465. 668-1372.

WALPOLE

Immaculate & young 2 bdrm Townhouse Duplex, 1½ baths, full basement. Very nice area plus walk to shopping & close to transportation. $750 month.
CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS
668-6000

WALTHAM - Totten Pond Condo's at 16 Winter St., 4 rms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, w & d, Corner Unit at $800 no utils. Avail now, 893-0039, 647-1533 or 893-8174

WEST ROXBURY - 3 bedrooms, $600-$650...2 bedroom Townhouse $775.
L & M Realty. 327-0560

WEST ROXBURY - 5 sunny rms, completely renovated, closed in back porch. $700 + utils. 327-7138

WEST ROXBURY- modern 3 bdrm w/ fp, off-st. parking, near public trans. $850 htd. 361-6370 or 325-5583

WEST ROXBURY- New listing. 3 bdrm w/ off st. parking, $650 mo.

Have many clients looking for apts.
Kenneally R.E. 327-1900

WEST ROXBURY - On the V F W Pkwy, close to Rte 128, spacious modern 2 bdrm apt, $625 & $660 incl ht, hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off st parking, Resident Super, no pets, credit ref's & sec dep are req'd. No fee. Avail immed. Call Bob: 298-0200

WEST ROXBURY - Ige 1 bdrm, $535 htd, 2 bdrm Twnhouse $725 htd...ext lge 3 bdrm, $600 unhtd, others.
327-1371 R.E.

WEST ROXBURY- 1 st floor, 2 family, 5 rms, 1 car parking. $750 unhtd. 323-3984.

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm newly remodeled, conv loc, $750. Horgan Assoc. 327-5963.

WEST ROXBURY - spacious 6 rm apt in house, 3 bdrm, f.p. livingrm, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, garage. $750. 329-6722 after 6pm.

WESTWOOD
3 bdrm Cape $1100 +
WALPOLE
3 bdrm Townhouse $1000 +
DEDHAM
3 bdrm apt. $875+
Century 21 Traylor R.E.
329-7500

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY - 7 room apt, $650 mo + utils, no pets. Call 327-0791 after 4pm.

W. ROXBURY APTS- 225 Baker St. Renov. studio ready for immed. occupancy. Ht, hw, & parking incl. $500. Ref's req'd. No pets. Can be seen daily 12-2pm.

W. ROXBURY- Pkwy area. Lovely 2 bdrm, modern kitchen, quiet St. $550. Agent: 323-6629.

W. ROXBURY - 5 rooms, 2 bdrms, 2nd floor, modern bath, w/w carpet. Near T. $550 + utils. R.E. 325-3800

W. ROXBURY- 5 rms, 1 st floor. $650 + utils. No fee Georgette Byda 327-3667.

210 - Business Property for Rent

Hyde Park - 2-3 bay garage, with office. $900/mo. Exclusive.
Dedham - 2nd floor office space, 1200 sq ft, will sub divide. Exclusive.
Century 21/
Eliz Roberts Realty
329-9700

NORWOOD - downtown storefront over 1000 sq ft, $900/mo., Call: 769-3330
Woods R.E.

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

OFFICE SPACE- Avail, gd loc, rte 1A between Walpole & Norwood. For details call RENMAR R.E. 668-3111.

WALTHAM

Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

W.ROXBURY - Prime office space or retail. Approx 350 sq ft. $400/mo. 323-9170

220 - Houses

DEDHAM

2 bedroom house rental, large eat in kiche, new bath, enclosed back yard, immediate occupany. $800 + utils. R.E. Fee 329-9700
Century 21 Eliz. Roberts Realty
329-9700

DEDHAM- 3 bdrm Raised Ranch. Beautiful 16x26 familyrm off kitchen, + lower level could be set up for in-law. $1200 mo. Brown RE 329-1480.

DEDHAM
3 bdrm Ranch, f.p. livingrm, 1 car garage, March 1 occupancy. $900 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

HYDE PARK - 3 bdrm Cape, livingrm, diningrm, 2 baths, $950 incl all utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

NEEDHAM-7 rooms, excellent location, near busline. $900 plus utils. 329-3242

NORWOOD-7 rms, 3 bdrms, avail 3/1, near Center, no pets, ref's req'd. 769-3523

NORWOOD - 2 bdrms, f.p. livingrm, $750 + utils & dep. Call 762-8064

NORWOOD- Choice of 2, 4 bdrms, 2 car garage, deck, new kitchen, on busline. Ref's, lease & fee. $825, no utils. Call Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

READVILLE - Modernized Col., large kitchen, sliders to rear porch, walk to train. $800 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

ROSLINDALE- 6 rm single home near Sq. $800. No Pets. Sec. dep. 325-7861.

SHARON

Centrally loc. 7 rm, 3 bdrms, 1 bath home. Features gourmet kitchen, formal diningrm, familyrm, formal livingrm, child safe yard. $1000 per mo. w/out utils.

SHARON FOXBORO LINE

Six rms, 3-4 bdrms, woodshed w/woodburning stove, enclosed porch, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, on 1 acre lot. $1000 not including utils., but incls ground maintenance.

SHARON FOXBORO LINE

Gracious 8 rm., 4-5 bdrm Col., 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Set well back from road on fantastically beautiful executive area. $1500 mo. Good credentials absolutely necessary. By appt. only.
EARLE & EARLE REALTORS
784-2111 **828-4721**

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm townhouse, 1½ baths, livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, central ac, yard, parking, safe family neighborhood, near transp. & shops. $750 + utils. 668-2728. After 6pm. Avail. 3/1.

WALPOLE-6 room Ranch in a great family neighborhood, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, finished familyroom, garage, $895 Agent 668-8800

220 - Houses

WEST ROXBURY
Bellevue Hill. Available April 1. 4 bedroom Col. $1250. Sec dep., ref's req'd. No pets.
LA ROSA R.E. Inc.
323-0866

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm house, quiet location, $850+ utils. 769-3429

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM - bdrm, kitchenette, parking, gentlemen pref. $80/wk. 1-878-6505

DEDHAM- unfurn. rm, own sep. bath, sep. entrance. Utils incl $300. 329-0058.

NEEDHAM- March- Aug., share kitchen bath, non smoker, $280 mo. 444-3254

NEWTON- furn rm, share bath, kitchen, parking, near T. $350 mo. 244-7755.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD - Non smoking Prof M pref., close to trans, $70/wk. 769-2649 after 9pm.

ROSLINDALE - clean room on Hyde Park Ave. $80/wk. L & M Realty, 327-0560

WALPOLE- clean furn. rm. for quiet gent. quiet house, on busline. $45. 668-6974

WALPOLE- In beautiful home, near ctr, w/kitchen, Prof M, job shopper, vendor, etc. $75 per wk. Call 668-7849 eves.

WALTHAM- Bargain, cozy, sunny rm, share kitchen & bath, park $300mo. 237-3635.

WEST Roxbury, furn. rm. on busline, near stores, mature work person. Refs. 325-7545

240 - Storage & Garages

WALPOLE- near Ctr. 1 garage for dead storage or car. $40 mo. Call 668-6974.

WANTED to rent- garage or storage space, Westwood area. 329-2446.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM Fully furn, share w/1 other person $550 incls all. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

NEEDHAM- F. seeks same to share house overlooking Pond. 3 priv rms & own 1/2 bath. $395 incl utils. 444-7689

NEWTON- Rmmate needed to share modern 4 bdrm apt., with 2 females & 1 male. $300 mo., incls utils. Avail immed. Call Paul, days 877-9699 or eves. 965-0624.

NORWOOD - F. to share 2 bdrm apt near commuter rail $335 incl all. No pets. 551-0238 Mon-Thurs 7pm-11pm.

NORWOOD- F seeks same to share 2 bdrm apt. close to T. $310+. 769-3296 after 6pm.

WALPOLE EAST - roomate wanted to share 3 bdrm house $235 + utils. Call 668-5365 or 668-1036

WESTWOOD- Profs seek non-smokering Prof, 11 rms, 2 acres completely renov, gorgeous, must see. Cleaning service, Grand piano, many extras. $350 mo incl utils. Ref's req'd, 1 yr Lease 329-3042 eves. & wkends.

WESTWOOD- share old house w/4 others. $270 mo. incl utils. 326-7910.

W. NEWTON- roommate wanted to share 4 rm apt. $325. Call 527-1357.

W. ROXBURY- F 25+ to share 2 bdrm, $250+ utils. 327-4197, work: 254-3800 x145

270 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD, FALMOUTH -2 min walk to beach, f.p. 6/14-9/16. $400/wk; 5/10-6/14 & 9/16-11/8. $225. 891-0216

FALMOUTH - Summer home on ocean avail by week or month $1000/wk. Write to: Vacation, Box 906, Westwood, 02090.

LAKEFRONT condo- Newfound Lake, Hebron, NH. Sandy beach, tennis courts, huge lawn, boats, sunsets. Sleeps 6, 2 baths. 444-6497.

SO.YARMOUTH- 3 bdrm. house, avail, June, July Aug., near beach. 762-3479

WATERVILLE Valley N.H. Mountain retreat, skiing, hiking, summer activites, avail/weekly or monthy. $700/wk. Write: Vaction, Box 906, Westwood, 02090

WATERVILLE Valley N.H.- Ski condo, sleeps 8 walk to downhill & cross country trails. Avail now until April. Call 444-3963 after 3 pm.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

AT LAST! You can put more romance in your life. Join LUNCH COUPLES - 3,000 members, inexpensive, all age groups. Call 367-9529, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 6, Sat. 10 to 1.

GOLDEN HORSE
Search for the Golden Horse. Send $3 & SASE for my interpretation to the possible whereabouts & possible clues in the book titled as such. M. Foley, Box 542, Needham, 02192.

VISITING Teacher at Noble & Greenough School (family of 4 from Freiburg, Germany, Black Forest) offers exchange of homes. Wants 4 weeks or more between 3/26 & 6/27. Offers the same in Germany anytime. Contact Lee Sargent 326-8230

310 - Entertainment

BOB BRONSON WMEX Radio D.J. Avail for your party functions. All types of music. 542-0241, 9-5pm

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND-Grey & white kitten, near Holy Name Church. 325-0685

FOUND- Watertown, Male gold cat w/ red collar. Call 923-4009.

LOST - Male Cat, grey & white angora, vic. of Fairway Acres. 326-7698

LOST- Norwood. F. cat, gray & black striped, vic Pleasant, Jacobsen, Redwood Since 2/20. 762-5484

LOST- 2/15, 4mo. old all M. black pup, answers to Midnight. Roslindale near Arboretum. 469-3086

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 717-848-1408

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Local/Worldwide by phone or mail. Free info. Fast Svc, Write Box 9020-B91, Van Nuys CA, 91409

SECRET WISHES
Could become reality at
LUNCH COUPLES
Call 326-0356 weekdays, 10:30 to 6, Sat. 10 to 1, and meet your ideal match. All ages.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
S.G.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.F.R.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.C

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Favors Granted
A.E.W.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
& Sacred Heart for Prayers Answered. M.M.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques & select used furn. Prompt & courteous service. Call for appt: Gardner's, 756 South St. Roslindale. 323-9108, 10-5

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

WALTHAM ANTIQUES & Craft Show. Grand Opening April 12 & 13. Space now avail. For info please call: 332-2946, 6-9pm.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AMPLIFIER
Onkyo Integrated amp., very powerful & very clean equip. Perfect cond. $150. 527-1124

BAR- all solid wood, 4x4, 2½" thick bar top w/ foot rest, 3 deep shelves, dark wood. $250/b.o. 899-1904.

BAR - Solid Pine, Padded, 2 padded stools, never been used. $200/b.o. Call Sherry: 329-3907 after 5pm.

BEDRM SET - County Spanish solid Oak, queen size bed & mattress, triple dresser w/mirror, armoire & night table, exc. cond. $700. 668-8314

BEDRM Set 3 pcs, triple dresser w/mirror, chest on chest & night stand $300/b.o. Zenith console stereo, am/fm radio & turn table. $200. Swivel rocker $150. 762-9178.

BEDROOM Set- Oak, Complete, English Country, queen, mens armoire, 72" dresser, $700/b.o. 769-6513.

BEDS TWIN - headboards, box springs, mattresses, good condition. Complete. $200. Call: 894-2285

IN & OUT?
WORK DAYS? NIGHTS?
Let the customer know when to call! List convenient hours with your phone number and increase your response!

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BOOKS - (50) older mystery, romance. $5. (25) cookbooks $12.00. 235-7434

CABINETS- Solid wood end cabinets with 2 drawers and coffee table. All 3 pieces for $85. Call 361-2387

CAR SEAT - GM Infant Safety carrier with quilted cover. $10. 326-0594

CHAIRS
(2) Living room swirl chairs, plus 1 ottoman, beige & blue. All in exc. cond. $250. 469-0250.

CLOCK- Mantle, Gilbert, Model 1807, eight-day wind with chimes. $175 or best offer. 668-6349.

CLOTHING- used newborn & baby boy clothing, nearly 100 pieces. $20. 323-1007.

COVERS 2 blue vinyl Hollywood/twin size, & 4 bolsters. $30. 327-6911.

CRIB- Hopkins crib with Simmons mattress. $150 or Best offer. Pine high chair $50. Card table w/4 folding chairs $50. 893-2806.

DININGRM SET -Broyhill, dark pine, rectangular opens to 104 ", 6 chairs, buffet, hutch & dry sink. $1200. Eves: 325-3868

DININGRM SET - Medit. table, 6 chairs & lighted hutch, exc cond. $600; LIVINGRM SET - Medit., couch, 2 chairs, ottoman & (3) end tables $350. 329-9570

DININGRM- Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf. 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Good cond. $1000/B.O. 769-3981.

DININGRM Set- French Prov. (brown) trible china cabinet, w/6 chairs, gold velvet cushions, pads incl. exc cond. $1300/b.o. 444-4401.

DOMINO 32 new card games gold & silver decks 35 pages booklet $4.50. 893-6490. 7-10pm.

DRESSER - Early American Pine, 8 drawers, 66"x19"x34" h with twin oval mirror. $250. 965-1847.

DRYER- Kenmore elect, $200. Kenmore diswasher, $50. 1 yr maint. agreement. Call Ed or Terry: 329-3641 or 762-6685.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

FURNITURE - Home Office, oak desk 34 x 60 top, metal file cabinet, desk lamp, $125/b.o. 527-0779

GLASS - 60" x 36" DINETTE TABLE
Has rattan base, barely used, exc. cond., $250/b.o. 329-7824 eves.

GUITAR in case, $20. Waltham Oil Burner $10. Call 444-7326.

HANGING LIGHT - Wrought Iron, brand new. $50. Call 924-5579 after 5pm.

HOCKEY EQUIP - Boy's Tack skates, gloves, stick & leg guards. $20. 484-4517

HOT WATER TANK
New 52 gal, Power Miser elect. $225. Call 762-7287.

LAMPS- a pair of crystal tables lamps. Good cond $30. 327-5152.

LUGGAGE- 24" suitcase, plus 2 garment bags, w/ locks. $30. 924-1483.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MICROWAVE OVEN- Litton full size 1.5 cubic int. w/probe. 10 level digital cooking w/2 stage memory less than 1 yr old, use only couple of times. Original price $425 will sell for $300. 323-3485.

MICROWAVE- G.E. Spacemaker, over the stove microwave oven. Excellent condition $250 or best offer. 668-8765

MOVING, Must sell 6 cane & chrome chairs at $20 each. Small brown formica kitchen set w/2 chairs. $50. All in exc. cond. 449-5721 after 6pm.

MOVING Must sell-G.E. frost free refrig, custom made cranberry formica drop leaf table all in exc cond & res. priced. 449-5721 after 6 pm.

NEW elec serving tray $7.50, Chenille dlb spread $15.50, flower cart $3.50. 566-6797.

POLE LAMP
Price for quick sale. $20. 894-6736

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

RECLINER- (New) electric, heater, vibrator. $150. CHAIR- Scenic print, heavily padded. $75. 361-2387

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIG- Kenmore Frost Free, full sz, new cond. $450. 329-3641, 762-6685.

RUG- Persian Oriental, Kazvin, ivory/multi color border, mostly/blues-reds 11x14, asking $4200. 822-1146

RUGS
Oriental 6x4, total of 4, $25. each
326-2912

RUG- 6x4 with pad, off white. Exc condition $30 Call 469-3214.

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670
Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SKIS- Rossignol 170 cm w/Salomon 404 bindings. $30. Call 769-1138

SKIS- 3 pair, $15-$55.
BOOTS- 3 pair, $10-$15-$45.
ICE Skates- 3 pair $10 each.
Complete hockey protective equip set $35. 444-7326.

SLEDS- 3, $4-$5-$15
BIKES- 3, $20 each. Old Town canoe paddles. $15. Ladies Ski attire, sz 9. $50. Wood Toboggan $35. 444-7326

SOFA- New Sleep sofa, floral print. Paid $750 will take B.O. 361-2387.

SOFA- used classic couch with built in end tables & 2 matching arm chairs. $100. or best offer 325-7130 after 6pm.

SOFA
2 section 90" print, $150. 332-9784 after 5pm.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SOFA
90 inches, color beige & blue. Excellent condition. $250. Call 469-0250.

SOFA- 95" gold velvet sofa, 3-pillow. $150 or b.o. Call 444-2235.

STOVE- G.E. 40" w/ self-cleaning oven, meat thermometer, Sensi-temp burner, duel oven w/ all extras Superb cond. $500. 668-7037.

TABLES- 2 marble top Bundt tables, fruitwood base. 18" octagon. $75 each. Call 444-2235.

TELEVISION
21 inch Sylvania Console colored T.V. exc running cond. $125. 469-0250.

TOOL BOX - Craftsman add-on chest with 3 draws. $30. 668-7579

TYPEWRITER- IMB Electric. Good Cond. Must Sell $30. Carol 323-9094.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WASHER & DRYER - Portable, Whirlpool, almond, gd. cond., $500/set. 364-3821

Waterbed-unique 4 post, engraved headboard, motionless. $450/b.o. 326-6272

WEDDING GOWN - Brand new, beautiful, long train, size 8-10, must be seen (broken engagement) Orig paid $390 asking $225/b o. 762-2094

WHEELCHAIR, leg attachments, exc. cond., $300/b.o. 327-0676

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DININGROOM SET- 9 piece $1200, Freezer $175, Elec. washer $150 & dryer $275, all like new. 327-1519

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM - Breezeway, 25 Charlesbank Rd. Sat & Sun 10-3pm, rain/shine.

ESTATE Sale by Wheelers & Dealers. 2/28 & 3/1. 9-3. 180 Chapman St. Canton. Contents of home, antiques, furn. & other treasures.

NEWTON CTR - Moving, bargins. furs, gym, athletic equip, bikes, furn. 96 Levbert Rd. Sat & Sun. 527-7296

450 - Pets & Supplies

AKC DACHSHUND (2), 1 male 1 female. Call 891-1138 anytime.

ANGORA Kitten- $30. Call 444-0798.

CAT- Calico, has shots, spayed. Very affectionate $30. 522-7818.

CAT- double 4 paws Russian Blue neutered M. has shots. 10mo old $30. 522-1691.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOG GROOMING
All breeds
Let our students fully groom your dog under the watchful eye of a Prof Dog Groomer on the Mount Ida Campus. Call on Tuesdays or Thursdays. 969-7000, ask for ext 150.

FREE- PET GREY HOUNDS, friendly, gentle house dog. 354-3669.

FREE RABBIT- with 2 cages to good home. Call: 325-2054

FREE- 2 lovable, well-trained spayed F. Lab/Spaniels. Call 326-1455.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

DISCOUNT FUEL
.78 150 gal. min. C.O.D.
Burner service 469-4822

FREE FIREWOOD- Take it away. Stergis Alum. 329-2820 or 904 Prov. Hwy, Dedham

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

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Upholstery & Refinishing 554
Video Services 556

500 - Accounting & Taxes

ACCOUNTING OR TAX PREPARATION
For individuals, real estate owners, small businesses, corporations, etc.
FREE CONSULTATION
1600 VFW Parkway
IRVING L. POPKIN, CPA
469-0900

ALL TAXES
Individual, Corporate
Trust, Partnership
Non-profit, etc.
Tax Planning
Accounting & Bookkeeping
Management Advisory Services
Thomas A. Miller CPA
297 High St. Dedham
329-0097

FORMER IRS AUDITOR Can prepare all Federal & State Returns in your home. 22 yrs exp. Robert Flynn 444-6420, 785-0695.

JOHN F. GAY, C.P.A. TAXES Prepared. Indiv. & business. 668-1263, 325-0630

TAXES: Mike, MBA Home service. Long $25, short $15, Schedules $5 ea. 668-5437

TAX RETURNS
Professionally Prepared
Low Rates. Prompt service
Alex Sbordone 965-6041

502 - Appliance Repair

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawn mower & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

EAGLE SHOE REPAIR
A full service shop
Day St. Norwood 762-0238

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

HAVE TROUBLE Remembering & Buying Cards/Gifts for all those special occasions of your loved ones? Call: Thought Full Time 327-8564

LIMOUSINES
for Airport Service
Weddings, Proms & Special Occasions. 327-0892

504 - Business & Misc. Services

HAVE TROUBLE EXPRESSING YOURSELF IN WRITING?
Business Letters
Personal Letters
Complaints
Notes, Memo's,
Resumes, Etc.
Call Jeannie
327-3211

T & A Secretarial Services
TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
College Typing 551-0015

TYPING DONE ANYTIME
Reasonable Rates
Call Terry: 327-8474

WORD PROCESSING- reports, statistical, legal, form letters, mailing lists, resumes. Call Sue 244-3090.

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
A BYTE O' TYPE 329-0790
291 Wash. St., Westwood

506 - Catering

WHAT'S COOKING
For a job "well done"
Give your business an abundance of customers.
Place your ad here
Call today
329-5000 893-1670

508 - Child Care Services

LOVING care at D.C.H. Pre-School Center promotes growth, self confidence. Call Community House in Dedham 329-4841

PARKWAY PRE-SCHOOL Of W. Roxbury offers full & part time Nursery school, Day Care, & Kindergarten Programs for children ages 2yrs 9 mos to 7 yrs. Lic., clean, fully equipped facility, with loving teachers & a full time nurse make this W. Roxbury's best Nursery School & Day Care Center. Call or visit us for a discussion & tour, 146 Spring St., W. Roxbury. 469-4909. Hours 7AM-6PM.

510 - Cleaning Services

A.A. VOZZELLA
Painting & Cleaning
Carpets, Windows, Houses
323-8892

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

HOUSECLEANING
Depend., efficient. Ref's.
Joan Smith: 762-7162.

INSTEAD OF YOU, I will clean & or organize your home, short or long term assignments, exc. refs. & affordable rates. After 6pm. 668-7780 or 668-8579

MINUTE MAIDS- Through cleaning w/a personal touch. Call 361-8[illegible]

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & res. All types cleaning. Also: Gener'l Home Repair. 762-3221

TOM'S Cleaning Service Comm. bldgs. No job to big or to small. 469-0297 after 7.

WHITE GLOVE INC.
Residential & Comm. Cleaners 298-7052

512 - Chimney Sweep

JOHN BYERS
Chimney Sweep
Pointing - Rebuilding
40 per flue 326-0766

512 - Chimney Sweep

SAFE & NEAT
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Insured, Prompt, 566-1119

514 - Draperies

Draperies & Slip Covers
Custom Made By A & B
323-2532 after 6pm.

518 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365. Wiring of all types, new work & remodeling.
Fully ins. 444-6487

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

JAMES McCARTHY
Master Electrician #A5751
Service & Installation
361-4527 364-6738

KENNEY ELECTRIC
Res.& comm. wiring
Lic# A10897 329-7597

Res. & Com. Electrician
9 yrs Exp. - Free Est.
Lic#E24259 327-5270

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring
MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408.

520 - Electrolysis

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

522 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

CARPET, VINYL TILE
Sales & Installation
Call Bob: 1-344-5716

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

FLOOR CARE
Clean, Wax & Buff, Kitchens-Salons, Res-Comm
Call eves. 762-5132

GERMANO Floor Covering
Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.
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Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

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RESP. non-smoker to care for infant in our Needham home. School hrs. 444-9247

RESPONS Woman wanted for part time infant care, in our home. Approx 30 hrs/ wk. Non-smoker. 444-4701.

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SEEK warm resp. person for child care in our home Mon-Wed. 10-5pm Call 325-9799.

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CALL ROSE I have a car and can help you get to the store, or do your shopping for you. I can run your errands & take you where you have to go. I can also prepare your meals & keep you company. I am avail Mon-Fri after 5pm. Sat until Noon. call Rose 449-2596.

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$8.05 to Start
5 days or 3-5 eves/wk. Flex hrs. Weekends opt. College students & HS Srs may apply. Internships avail. Must have car. For interview call 4-7, M-F
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$6.00 per hour. Will train. Full or part time, day or evening hours.
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K-27

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TAC/ Temps
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After 6pm

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Must be experienced in all phases of residential remodeling. Excellent pay and benefits.
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For busy Newton Highlands Travel Office. Mornings to mid afternoons. Ask for Mrs. Gordon:
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Modern general practice. Prevention oriented. (3 day hygienist, 4-5 day assistant).
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329-7184

RETIREES WELCOME
Part time and full time order picker and shipper jobs available. Must be able to work afternoons. Pleasant working conditions, many benefits (F.T.). Apply in person:
Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton
(near Rte 128, exit 56)

RN/LPN
3-11, 11-7, full or part-time. Gd benefits. BC/BS, pd vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
327-6325
Mon.-Fri., 8-4pm
Stonehedge Convalescent Center
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

SECRETARY
MARCH OF DIMES OFFICE
Dedham
Good typing, spelling, strong organizational and interpersonal skills needed for a challenging and diversified job. Call
329-1360
For appointment.
AA/ EOE

RECEPTIONISTS
Receptionists wanted days, evenings, weekends, full or part-time temporary work until April 30th.
Apply in person:
H & R BLOCK
809 Washington St.
Newton
(Ask for Mary)

TECHNICIANS
Men or Women
Will Train
Must have had a high school science. Long term assignment in local area. Top rate. No fee.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
893-2080

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Pleasant voice and personality.
BILLER
Typing skills. Rapidly expanding office in Newton Industrial Park.
Exc. benefits. Must have own transportation. Call Ms. Faust:
965-1800

THIRD SHIFT MACHINE OPERATOR
Immediate full-time opening available for a burster and decalator operator on our 11pm- 7am shift. Will train. Excellent benefits. Call Joe at:
893-2690

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES COOKS
Apply in person at:
Pussins Restaurant
468 Walpole St. (Rte 1)
Norwood, MA

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES
Full or part-time. Experienced only. Apply in person only to Mrs. White after 2pm.
Lafayette House
Route 1
Foxboro, MA

WAITRESS
Monday-Friday. Perfect Mother's hours. Apply in person to Mike:
Waltham Racquet Club
249 Lexington St.
Waltham
899-5000

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE
Entry level position available for ambitious person to learn order entry, invoicing, etc. in Dedham distribution company. Permanent position, opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. Mr. Fitzpatrick:
329-5988
F

NORWOOD
Very light production work. Full and part-time positions available in a uniform rental stock room. Will train. Automatic wage increases, benefits program, union. Call or stop by and let Lee show you what we can do
Standard Management
59 American Drive
Norwood, MA
769-5700
F

DON & WALLY'S AUTO BODY
Large well-equipped flat rate shop looking for experienced Auto Body & Frame Repair Person, and a Painter's Helper.
762-7964
K

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
Busy OBGYN office seeks experienced Appt. Secretary. Full-time. Must be able to handle very busy phones and be adept at coordinating obstetrician/midwife schedules. Please call:
332-5551
L-28

CLERK TYPIST....
With some shorthand capabilities. A challenging job, growing into a career. Call 965-1800, ask for Mrs. Faust, or write:
Alles Corp.
177 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
K27

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE
Entry level position available for ambitious person to learn order entry, invoicing, etc. in Dedham distribution company. Permanent position, opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. Mr. Fitzpatrick:
329-5988
F

NORWOOD
Very light production work. Full and part-time positions available in a uniform rental stock room. Will train. Automatic wage increases, benefits program, union. Call or stop by and let Lee show you what we can do
Standard Management
59 American Drive
Norwood, MA
769-5700
F

AUTOMOTIVE OFFICE
Detail-oriented person needed to work in accounting office. Typing essential. Will train right person with some clerical skills. 8 hour day. Great benefits. Contact Barbara Love:
CLAY CHEVROLET
964-3000
H-26

TELLER
Family Federal Savings has a full-time Teller position available in their Needham Office. No experience necessary however, applicants should enjoy working with the public. Please call Charles at:
449-0770
K-27

PART-TIME TELLER
Needed for Thursday, Friday and Saturdays for our Dedham and Randolph office. Inquire in person only, Monday-Friday, 9-5pm at:
Randolph Credit Union
632 Washington St., (Rte. 1A)
Dedham Plaza
Dedham
F

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Part Time Eves, 5:30- 8:30pm
Solicit appointments with home owners for our salesmen. Exp. pref, but qualified trainees accepted. Good salary plus incentives. Needham area. Call Becky:
444-8304
Buckley & Scott Co., Inc.
150 West St., Needham Heights Sq.
K

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Prototech Company, a small chemical R & D firm, is seeking a detail-oriented person with good organizational skills. Varied duties including data entry and record keeping. Accurate typing a must. Excellent benefit package. Contact Joanne Crispin:
965-2720
PROTOTECH
Equal Opportunity Employer
K-27

LOOK
Quiet and clean medical manufacturer looking for production help to do very light assembly work. Flexible hours both full and part-time available. Located on West Roxbury/ Dedham line. Come take a look. Call for appointment:
Look Inc.
325-2112
H-26

SECRETARY
Alcatel Thomson Gigadisc, Inc. is seeking a secretary with the following qualifications: excellent typing & communication skills, knowledge of daily office procedures. We offer a full benefit package plus pleasant working cond's. Please call Michael Baraiolo:
890-0801

SECRETARY
For fast-paced financial services firm. 8:30- 5pm. Call
329-7255
Ask for Betty Chapman

SECRETARY
Good skills with word processing a plus. Excellent salary plus benefits. Great opportunity for the right person.
RESOURCE PEOPLE
461-0260

SECRETARY
Part-Time
Back Bay law office seeks experienced, articulate person with dictaphone, and WP skills. May lead to full-time.
236-5990

SHEET METAL HELPER
No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits.
ANDREWS REFRIGERATION & HEATING
668-6765

SHOP WORK
Learn varied shop duties. Buttwelding, grinding, shipping and receiving. Will train.
969-6350
or apply at:
DoAll
32 Needham St.
Newton

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Mature person for answering service. All shifts available. Will train. Call:
332-5700

GET IT!
- Secretaries
- Word Processors
- Typists
- Writers

We take the time to find you the best short or long term temporary jobs.
- Highest hourly rates
- Paid vacations, holidays, a credit union and more
- Positions with Fortune 500 firms in your area

Call now and ask for the Office Temps division.

C
OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC.
A SULLIVAN AND COGLIANO COMPANY
Norwood
762-0426
Braintree
849-2000
"Our people make the difference!"

TUESDAY HELP WANTED
$4.25/ hour to start. Perfect for Mothers and retirees. Call Tim:
329-4955

VETERINARY HOSPITAL
Technician. Receptionist. Full time. Experience helpful.
444-4202

WOMEN'S FITNESS CENTERS
Needs motivated, enthusiastic exercise instructors for day time. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Call
762-7924
Norwood, or
323-8300
West Roxbury

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE AND WE NEED YOU!

Throw Away The Smock, The Tie, The Fancy Dress Code and Come Work In The Casual and Fun Atmosphere of Building 19¾ !!

Full-time positions available in our ladies clothing & domestic departments. Several part time/ evening Cashiering positions available. Apply:

Building 19¾
1450 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3700

B

Immediate Openings exist for the following challenging positions:

RECEPTIONIST — Permanent, full-time. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner required.

ASSEMBLER — Full or part-time. Will train.

TEMPORARY ASSEMBLER — Flexible hours.

Pleasant working atmosphere. Potential for future advancement. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call Janet for interview at 769-1117.

Norwood Trophy & Engraving Co., Inc.

11 East Cottage St., Norwood, MA 02062

H

FULL-TIME BINDERY WORKER

To operate folders, cutters and collators. Experience preferred, but will train the right person.

Call Mr. Watson: 965-8600.

GLIDWAY A-27
45 Kenneth Street
Newton, MA 02161

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Are you a professional secretary who is looking for a new challenge? Would you like to join a growing company that offers advancement opportunities, a friendly atmosphere, and excellent pay and benefits? If so, **CHILD WORLD** may have the opportunity you've been looking for.

The successful candidate will assume the position of **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** to one of our top executives at our Corporate Office. A minimum of 2 years of secretarial experience and excellent communication and secretarial skills are required. Initiative, professionalism and the ability to work independently are essential. Word processing experience is desirable.

Just minutes from Route 128, we're conveniently located for South Shore, West Suburban and Brockton area residents. To find out more about this opportunity, please give us a call at **588-7300, extension 284.**

CHILD WORLD
25 Littlefield Street
Avon, MA 02322

CHILD WORLD
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a leading textbook publisher based in Newton, is looking for a detail-oriented individual who can keep up with the pace of a fast-moving department in its College Division.

This is a great opportunity for an experienced secretary who wants to do more.

If you are a well-organized self-starter with at least 2 years of secretarial and administrative experience and have excellent typing and communication skills, we would like to talk with you.

Please forward your resume including salary history to: Personnel Dept.

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.

7 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-27

Retail

New Store Opening Soon
Dedham Mall

Store Manager
Assistant Manager
Manager Trainee
Salespeople

You don't have to comprise your lifestyle for a great career... because Rave is opening soon in your immediate area.

With 200 stores & more on the way, we are the leading young ladies junior specialty chain in the country & we have excellent career opportunities in your area to suit everyone's taste.

If you possesss proven retail management skills reflected by a minimum of 2 years experience, or you're a motivated individual seeking a stable and challenging career, we'd like to speak with you.

In addition to a competitive salary & an excellent benefits package, you will have the opportunity to move ahead as quickly... and as far... as your drive & energy can take you.

For interview appt., apply in person Tuesday & Wednesday, February 25th & 26th, 1-6pm at the Rave Store, Dedham Mall (next to Medi Mart), VFW Parkway, Dedham, Mass. or call 617-826-5738.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

OFFICE MANAGER

Excellent career opportunity for energetic, well-organized individual. Dynamic young group of computer professionals seeks experienced person with good organizational and communication skills to run office.

You must be innovative and willing to learn. We need a responsible, independent worker with typing (55+ WPM), bookkeeping, word processing and computer skills, preferably on an IBM PC. In this challenging position, you will report directly to our V.P.

We offer excellent salary and benefits with pleasant working conditions in our congenial, non-smoking office.

Send resume/ call Mr. King at:

769-8420
Aox Inc.
320 Norwood Park South
Norwood, MA 02062

H

WAREHOUSE HELP

Rapidly growing pottery wholesaler needs full time people to pick orders and maintain stock. Personnel are also needed for product packaging. Applications for both positions are being accepted at

New England Pottery
(next to McDonald's)
50 Rte 1
East Walpole
from 9am-3pm, Mon-Fri.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY

Management consulting group seeks productive individual with superior secretarial skills. You should be seeking the challenge of running an office.

Your experience: College education. Excellent typing/ stenography, personal computer/ word processing. Office administration.

Your personal strenths: Imagination/ Creativity/ Flexibility. Effective interpersonal relations. Maturity/ self-motivation. Orientation to professional service.

Your opportunities: Independence. Pleasant, easy-access office environment. Competitive compensation. Profit-sharing.

We plan to fill this position to start April 1. Please apply in writing for telephone screening and personal interview to Gary Mansur, Vice President:

DEDHAM CONSULTING GROUP
291 Washington St. Westwood, MA 02090 C-26

DENTAL OPPORTUNITIES

Greater Roslindale Medical and Dental Center

Dental Assistant

Full Time

Monday-Friday, 8:45 AM-5:15 PM. Graduate of an approved Dental Assistant program and certification with 1 year experience preferred. Must be trained in 4-handed dentistry.

Dental Hygienist

Part Time

Monday-Thursday, 2 eves., 5:30 PM-9:30 PM. Ideal candidates must have Mass. license with experience in placing sealants, root planes and curettages.

Please call or send resume to Walter Psoter, D.D.S., Greater Roslindale Medical and Dental Center, 6 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131; 323-4440.

An equal opportunity employer

A

CARNEY HOSPITAL

N&D Typists

Entry-level and experienced people needed. Excellent salaries, 36¼ hour week, 8am-4pm.

Norfolk & Dedham is a respected, well-established property-casualty insurance company, offering a congenial work environment and a full range of company benefits which include profit incentive plan, paid insurance, paid holidays and educational subsidy program.

Come in or call Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

NORFOLK & DEDHAM
222 Ames Street Dedham, MA 02026

TOWN OF WALPOLE

Secretary to The Board of Appeals

The Town of Walpole is accepting applications for the position of part-time Secretary to the Board of Appeals. Duties include attending night meetings, taking minutes, typing and scheduling of appointments. Applicants must have good typing and shorthand skills, High School diploma, and 3 years paid clerical and/ or secretarial experience. 20-30 hours per week.

Applications may be obtained in the Office of the Town Administrator. Apply by February 28, 1986 to David W. Ramsay, Assistant Town Administrator.

Town Hall
School Street
Walpole, MA 02081

Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

D

SPRING INTO ACTION at CHARLWELL HOUSE

Full And Part Time Positions Available

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Ask about our no benefit pay rate and 4 college credit CNA Progam.

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
HOUSEKEEPING

We offer a new wage and benefit package which includes choice of medical plans and HMO options with dental, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and company funded retirement plan.

Apply to Carol Shultz:

CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA
762-7700

MAYO HEATH FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company.
Equal Opportunity Employer

C

DAY HELP

Burger King at 1600 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, needs quality people for their day shift. We offer meal discounts, uniforms and the possibility of advancement into our management team.

To apply, come in or call:

BURGER KING

Burger King
1600 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
323-9192

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

Part-Time CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Dedham-based publisher of high-tech magazines has a newly-created opening in the Publications Group Department, 12 hrs. per week. Responsibilities include some light typing plus general office work such as answering phones, copying, filing, etc. Will train for light data entry work.

Interested individuals for this position should call Karen Hanley at 326-8220.

Horizon House — Microwave, Inc.
610 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

E

RN'S

Immediate positions avail. in your area on the 11-7 shift for experienced telemetry nurses with two years recent med. surg. background and CPR certification. We offer excellent pay rates, benefits, and more. Work for a professional service where your skills and experience will be rewarded. Call Today!!

584-8900
Health Care Services

staff builders

484 Pleasant St.
Brockton, MA 02401

Temp/ No fee/ EOE/ M/F

H

HOMEMAKERS: HEALTH CARE PLUS THINKS YOU DESERVE "A FREE NIGHT OUT"

Just take the time to make application with us and receive two free tickets good at any Showcase Cinema.

"PLUS $25 BONUS"

Call today to reserve your tickets! We have great employment opportunities and bonus plans. Call Alison Jenks at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
An Affiliate of
Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026

L

Mediplex of Newton

DIETARY AIDES

We have openings available for full-time and part-time Dietary Aides. Opportunities exist in all shifts. We will train you, no experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefit package inlcudes paid master medical, dental, disability and life insurance.

For an interview, please call Doug Watson, Food Service Manager at 969-4660

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162

An Equal Opportunity Employer

C-26

FOOD SERVICE

National Food Service Company has an opening in an industrial food cafeteria located in Waltham. Hours 7:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Monday through Friday. We offer competitive wages, paid vacations and holidays, group health and life insurance.

For interview please call 438-6000, Ext. 59.

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION
A subsidiary of ALLEGHENY BEVERAGE CORPORATION

L-28

DRIVERS NEEDED

In Dedham, Westwood, Readville area, to deliver newspapers. Must have dependable transportation. Early mornings, great for 2nd shift workers, housewives & college students. Excellent pay, incentives & bonuses. Call

329-2871

K

BACK UP ASSISTANT MANAGER

Supervise the restaurant staff, insure outstanding customer service and administer various management level responsibilities. These and more are possible for an energetic, enthusiastic leader at Friendly's. Excellent income potential and numerous benefits. For details and interview appointment call:

Steve Merlo
Center St., West Roxbury
327-2469
Therese Gillis
Dedham Mall
326-3692
Don Hastings
Dedham Plaza
Providence Pike, Dedham
329-1191

F-3

NEED EXTRA $$$ FOR:

Winter Fuel Bills? New Wardrobe? Warm Escape Vacation? Just To Survive?

Come work TEMPORARY assignments in pleasant office environments.

All Skills - "Recent or Rusty"
Suburban Skills Needs You NOW
Top Pay - Cash Bonuses

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930
BURLINGTON 272-2750

Never A Fee

E

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

If there is a smile in your hello, we want to talk to you!

Full-time, cheerful personable Receptionist needed to handle small switchboard, greet visitors, and some clerical duties. Possibility of advancement to more responsible position. Office experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. You'll need a car to reach our location. Call Mrs. Roberts:

323-9200
Uno Restaurants
West Roxbury

F-3

RN'S • LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS

- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.

738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003

A

BIG EARNINGS $

North Attleboro, busy real estate office seeks full-time real estate sales people. Must be self motivated, ambitious, and have a willingness to learn. Pay is rewarding. Must have a Mass. Real Estate License and own transportation. All inquiries strictly confidential. Reply:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2993
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

F

BE A PART OF THE WORLD OF RADIO

Your local radio station has two openings:

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE- To cover Walpole, Norwood, Dedham, Westwood, etc.

TELEPHONE SALES- Work from our office or your home. Full or part-time.

Send resume to Radio 1170, WJCC, 102 Pond Street, Norfolk, MA 02056.

WJCC Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

F

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position for organized, motivated, reliable individual to welcome customers & answer telephones. Also, will assist accounting & purchasing departments. This is a growth position. Full benefit package.

Send resume or call for appt:

894-8300
LIBERTY ENGINEERING, INC.
740 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154

EOE

A-27

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

WE WILL TRAIN

Private cable company seeks dependable employee with a pleasant phone manner. Duties include data entry and customer service. Applicants would also be expected to learn word processing.

444-9034

G

MEDICAL CLAIMS

Join the growing leader in employee benefit plan administration.

Positions available for experienced group health claims examiners.

To discuss this competitive opportunity contact Gail at:

Medtac Corp.
237-3030

G-21

BOOKKEEPER/ FINANCIAL MANAGER

Growing home health agency needs individual to take full responsibility for all fiscal affairs through trial balance, financial students, budget preparation and cost reports. Knowledge of computerized system and health care experience preferred, 30-37½ hours per week. Send resume and salary requirements to or call Art Canter, Executive Director

Walpole Area Visiting Nurse Assoc.
P.O. Box 252
Walpole, Ma 02081
668-1066

A

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPPORT

THE FAXON COMPANY has several full time day and PART TIME EVENING positions available. Typing is required. Excellent benefit package including health, dental and life insurance. Flexible hours, tuition reimbursement. For more information call Mary Woloschuk

329-3350 ext. 478
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H

SALES PERSON

Norwood jewelry store has opening for part time Sales Person. For Friday evenings and every other Saturday. Experience preferred. Salary and commissions. Call manager at:

769-7633

H

CLERICAL POSITION

McNeil and Assoc. Route 1 near 128. Immediate opening in Real Estate Management Firm for mature individual. Good starting salary and benefits. Willing to train. Call Julie:

326-5800

H-26

BOOKKEEPER

Small growing company needs experienced person to handle fast paced office. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Paul at:

461-1560
Boston Irrigation Supply

K

BOOKKEEPER/ ADMINISTRATOR

Part Time

Real Estate manager seeks detail-oriented morning person. Must have exc. organizational skills, ability to work without close supervision. Exp. or interest in using computer. Send resume:

GALLERY REALTY
1157 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
527-8090

H-26

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Immediate full-time positions in established GI practice in Norwood. Responsibilities include typing, patient greeting and transcriptions. Previous clinical experience is a big plus. Please call Mr. Jaber at:

769-4682

H

CLERK TYPIST

Flexible hours. Full/part-time. Busy telephone. Good typing and organizational skills a must. Executive office. Will train word processing. Call Cindy:

449-3310
Between 9-12

K

TEMPORARY CLEANING POSITIONS

Part-time or full-time positions available. Late night hours or early A.M. Monday thru Friday or weekends available. Includes floor, wet areas and general cleaning. Cleaning exp. required. $8.00/hr. Call Brigid for more information at:

323-3200

H-22

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Human Resource Assistant

The employment area of our Human Resource Department is looking for a person willing to accept a highly visible, interesting, and responsible position in a busy and professional environment. In this position, you will provide overall support to recruitment efforts, as well as general personnel activities, and will be involved in extensive internal and external interface, record keeping, typing, appointment scheduling, and a variety of other support activities. You must possess solid communication skills, be detail oriented, personable, and able to handle a wide variety of responsibilities. A minimum of 3-5 years of office experience, preferably in personnel, is required. Strong organizational and typing skills are also necessary. CRT experience is helpful.

Northrop offers a competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package, including dental and vision care. Qualified candidates are asked to send a resume or letter detailing experience to Ed Hagan. Or call (617) 762-5300, ext. 2105 for further information.

Northrop Corporation
100 Morse Street
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NORTHROP
Precision Products Division
Electronics Systems Group

A

We specialize in happy beginnings.

From the very first day you begin work at LTX, you'll notice a great difference . . . in our friendly, yet professional atmosphere; in our bright, modern facilities; and in the recognition and rewards we provide for your job well-done. LTX also offers a competitive salary, an unbeatable benefits package, and a work environment that's second to none.

If you're looking to begin a story of career success, come to the specialists. Join LTX today in one of the following positions.

MAILROOM COORDINATOR
(6AM-2:30PM)

You will work in our Corporate Headquarters and will be responsible for mail pickup, sorting and delivery to all of our buildings. Additional responsibility will involve assisting our Operations Technician in the installation and repair of telephones and terminals. Some experience in mail systems preferred.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Working in our Finance & Accounting Department, you will support our Payroll and Accounts Payable groups. Experience in data entry, account reconciliations, filing and general administrative experience is necessary.

Please stop by our main lobby Tuesday thru Friday, 9am-5pm and fill out an application. Take exit 62 (University Avenue/Railroad Station) off Rte. 128, or send resume/letter of interest to the Personnel Department, LTX Park at University Ave., Westwood, MA 02090. We are an equal opportunity employer.

A-27

LTX
We Engineer the Future



LOOK TO THE FUTURE

COLLECTOR

BancBoston Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Bank of Boston, has an excellent opportunity in its **Wellesley Hills** office.

This position involves expediting collections of overdue or delinquent mortgage loan payments, working directly with customers over the telephone, processing returned checks and providing credit references.

The selected candidate will have collection experience, preferably in the mortgage area, and excellent organizational and communication skills.

If you would like to learn more about this excellent growth opportunity, send your resume to Claire Brown, Bank of Boston, P.O. Box 1412, Boston, MA 02104. Or call her at 239-3804.

A-27

BANK OF BOSTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer
©1986 The First National Bank of Boston

TELEX OPERATOR

If you're a well-organized, energetic individual with 40 wpm ACCURATE typing, our current opening for a Telex Operator just might be the right job for you!

Previous telex experience is preferred, but we're willing to train the right person to operate our modern, "user-friendly" equipment. You'll be responsible for transmitting messages to our domestic and overseas locations, routing and delivering incoming telexes and assiting with other related duties.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

In this position, you'll handle incoming orders from our distributors and offices around the world. We're seeking a bright high school graduate with at least two years experience in order administration or a related field. This job provides challeges and variety beyond typical data entry positions, so a good eye for detail, demonstrated "follow-through" skills, and the ability to work independently are key.

Telex Compter Products offers great starting salaries, with an attractive benefits program including company-paid health, dental and life insurance, full tuition plan, and a savings program. The working environment is a busy and friendly one, we're conveniently located on Route 1.

Please send a resume or a letter describing your skills to:

Mrs. P. Cook (82)
TELEX COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.
115 Norwood Park South
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

STOREPERSONS

Local 128 high tech company experiencing growth in its Manufacturing organization has openings for Storepersons in its manufacturing group.

You will be responsible for pulling, counting and labeling parts from stock. Additional duties include identifying backorders and preparing workorder kits for production. One to three years stockroom experience is required with familiarity in kitting operations and/or cycle count. Some lifting required. Exposure to computerized inventory systems a plus.

Please come in to fill out an application between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Take Route 128 to exit 62 (University Ave./Railroad Station). Or call Jennifer Smith at 461-1000, ext. 4233. LTX Corporation, LTX Park at University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090. We are an equal opportunity employer.

K-27

LTX
We Engineer the Future

Clinical Laboratory Positions
Westwood

Damon Clinical Laboratory has the following positions available:

Laboratory Aide - Part time, days. This individual will primarily be responsible for reporting microbiology laboratory results by telephone to clients.

Laboratory Aide - Part time, days. Responsibilities include autoclaving of laboratory instruments and cleaning of glassware.

Phlebotomist - Part and full time temporary positions requiring house calls in suburban communities.

Interested candidates should call the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236 or write to Damon Corporation, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A

RETAIL/SALES ASSOCIATES, TELLERS and FOOD SERVICE personnel:

Working for
Cambridge Eye Associates says

eye care

Your experience could qualify you to become a

VISION CARE ASSISTANT

at our Dedham or Newton location.

We're New England's largest family of eye doctors; a dynamic, team oriented, professional organization.

JOIN US NOW AND GROW!

You'll gain valuable new skills in an exciting profession.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including tuition reimbursement. Please drop by our office nearest you to fill out an application, 9am-6pm, or send your resume today.

Cambridge Eye Associates

A

Executive Offices:
855 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA 01701
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Westwood Lodge Hospital, accute care, private psychiatric hospital has the following openings:

- **MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**
  Good typing and transcription skills. Medical terminology helpful.
- **RECEPTIONIST**
  Full-time nights, 4-11pm, Switchboard experience required.
- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
  Third party billing helpful. Good typing.
- **LEGAL SECRETARY**
  Good typing, shorthand and some bookkeeping knowledge.

We offer good wages and comprehensive benefit package.

To arrange for an interview call Personnel Department

Westwood Lodge Hospital
769-2100
111 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer F-18

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are ...
- An innovative manufacturer of a broad line of measurement instruments.
- A rapidly growing market leader.

Looking for ...
- An aggressive and versatile Customer Service Assistant.
- With 1-3 years' experience in an office environment.
- With good communication, organizational and typing skills.

And offering ...
- An excellent salary and benefit package.
- Pleasant working environment.
- Career growth opportunities.

If you qualify for this exceptional opportunity, send resume or call Anne Regan at 923-2386, Ext. 16.

GENERAL EASTERN INSTRUMENTS COPORATION
50 Hunt Street
Watertown, MA 02172
Equal Opportunity Employer

E-26

Retail Positions Available
Full and Part-Time

Sales, cashiers and stock positions available at our Chestnut Hill store.

Flexible hours (daytime and evening), generous discount, dynamic work environment at New England's leading mens and womens off price clothing store. So . . . come in to apply at our **Chestnut Hill Store, 174 Boylston Street (Route 9) or call 969-4547.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

E

MILTONS

PEOPLE PERSON

We are seeking a career minded individual to serve our customers and applicants. This person will be responsible for obtaining job orders from customers and assigning qualified personnel to fill them. This job will involve interviewing and testing applicants and maintaining good relationships with current customers through phone contacts and personal service calls. The qualified candidate should have one-two years business experience, sound judgement and a demonstrated ability to handle this range of responsibilities. If you can work well with people and handle heavy phone work, we would be interested in hearing from you. Call Today!

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

687 Highland Ave.
Needham Hghts, MA
444-7160

1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, MA
862-7741

An Equal Opportunity Employer A-27

In addition to a competitive starting salary, you will enjoy excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Secretary
Chemistry Department

Secretary needed in a research/teaching departmental office serving needs of 20 faculty, 12 staff and graduate and undergraduate students. Strong typing skills and one year previous secretarial experience required; word processing experience preferred.

Please call 647-2124 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

B-28

BOSTON Marriott® NEWTON

SR. MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
3 years minimum mechanic experience.
3pm-11:30pm

TRAFFIC CONTROL OFFICERS
Part-Time - A.M. & P.M. Shifts

GIFT SHOP CLERKS
Part-Time P.M. Shifts & Weekends

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Restaurant and Room Service
Exp. Nec. A.M. Shifts, Full-time

BUS PERSONS
Full-Time A.M. Shifts

Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE/M/F E-26

CZA, a rapidly growing geotechnical/geohydrological consulting engineering firm serving industrial, commercial and governmental clients, has an immediate opening for an:

Experienced Accounts Payable & Cash Receipts Clerk

With the following qualifications:
- Over 4 years' Accounts Payable and/or cash receipts experience.
- Familiarity with data entry and batch processing.
- Input/output reconciliation routines.
- Independence, desire and energy to contribute in an active professional environment.

CZA offers competitive benefits including tuition reimbursement, medical programs and pension plan. Salary range: $15K-18K.

If you qualify, please call Mr. Tony Triano at 969-0050, ext. 294, or send resume to his attention: Personnel Dept., Goldberg-Zoino & Associates, Inc., 320 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164.

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

GZA Goldberg-Zoino & Associates, Inc.
320 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

E-26

GOLDBERG-ZOINO & ASSOCIATES, INC.
GEOTECHNICAL-GEOHYDROLOGICAL CONSULTANTS

DATA ENTRY/ ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growing software company is looking for an experienced data entry clerk to input accounts payable, general ledger, billing information, and assist in the preparation of payroll. Speed and accuracy required. Two years experience preferred. Please call Susan between 10-4, Mon. thru Fri. at:

769-7020
Phoenix Software
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

Mediplex of Lexington

RN UNIT COORDINATOR

Full-time position available on 7-3 shift for a 60-bed level 3 unit. Duties include 24-hour coordination of patient care. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien, RN Director of Nursing Services at 862-7400.

MEDIPLEX OF LEXINGTON
A LONG TERM CARE FACILITY
178 LOWELL STREET
LEXINGTON, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-26

OFFICE POSITIONS

Excellent growth opportunities for candidates with limited clerical experience, good communication skills and an aptitude for figure work.

CLAIM EXAMINER

Excellent opportunity for individual with 1 year of group major medical experience.

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal benefits which include reimbursement, 36¼ hour work week, paid holidays and much more. Individuals returning to the work force welcome.

Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, Mon.-Fri., or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MASS. 02021

E

We are a committed affirmative action employer

INGERSOLL-RAND
PUMPS Pump Parts Manufacturing
F.M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.

DATA SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

Full-time position - Production Control Dept. Varied duties include: Order Entry/Maintenance of CRT system, data entry/IBM PC; daily log of orders; ordering supplies, filing, light typing. Must be comfortable working with numbers.

Competitive salary and benefits

CALL CATHERINE DONNELLY AT 668-1000 FOR INTERVIEW

INGERSOLL-RAND

50 SCHOOL STREET, WALPOLE, MA 02081
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V

E

PART-TIME CREDIT CLERK

Assist our customers in opening charge accounts. Some typing will be required, and previous office experience would be a plus. We can offer you a good starting wage and congenial work environment. To arrange an appointment please call Shaunda Belanger:

449-1900
Alan Furniture
Needham Heights

G

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you like to work and interact with people and would like a career in an office where you will be appreciated, develop friendships, be paid commensurate with your ability to learn new skills and feel a sense of accomplishment in what you do, please apply for full and/ or part time employment to be trained as a Dental Assistant in a very personalized office. Call

769-1371

H

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Management consulting firm has an opening for an experienced accounts payable clerk. Duties include processing vendor invoices, maintaining vendor files, check processing and other associated accounting projects. Computer skills a plus. For an appointment please call Personnel Office:

329-8400

H-26

Nurse's Aides

Choose Your Own Shift

Excellent wages and benefits, including certified Nurse's Aide Program. Superior working conditions. Come join our family at the newly-renovated Maple Grove Manor in Norwood. **Please apply in person or call 769-2200.**

B

Maple Grove Manor
460 Washington Street, Norwood
BEVERLY ENTERPRISES

PRESS HELPER

Second shift position on 40 inch two color Heidelberg. Experience preferred. Call Al Johnson for interview.

Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham St.
Newton, MA
969-1703

G-4

FLORIST

Gallo's Flowers has immediate openings for:

A. Part time FLORAL DESIGNERS- Some experience a must.
B. Part time SALES PEOPLE
C. Part time DELIVERY PEOPLE

Good hourly wages and benefits. Call Gallo's Flowers, 937 East St., Walpole:

668-2700

K

OFFICE/ COMPUTER ASSISTANT

Entry level position available in busy, pleasant environment with flexible hours. Computer/ data entry experience preferred. Extensive telephone contact. Type 45 wpm. Call Linda Mogianesi:

449-2300

H-26

MOTHER'S HOURS

Immediate opening for Cashier and Candy Attendant. Hours approximately 11 to 3, weekdays during school year. Take off school vacations if necessary. Apply in person:

DEDHAM SHOWCASE CINEMA
Between 1 and 2pm

G-4

OFFICE CLERK

Full-time position available for a responsible person to work in our Jamaica Plain office. Duties include order taking, answering phones, computer data entry & filing. Good telephone skills & attention to detail important. We offer good starting salary and a comprehensive, company paid benefit program. To arrange for a personal interview please call Ed Cohen:

442-3352

G-4

DATA ENTRY * CLERICAL * TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Growing company has several openings. Transportation necessary. Mature people preferred. Full-time, Monday-Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Health benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

332-3790
CCS/Newton
EOE

K-27

welcome to Bergson's

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Mornings, 2 days. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Benefits avail. Will train to reach your potential. Apply:

Bergson Ice Cream
679 High St., Westwood
or
1077 Great Plain Ave., Needham

L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PEOPLE PERSON

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATIVE RECRUITER

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Have you ever throught of becoming a Recruiter? Now is a great time to do it! Ask yourself these questions:

- Are you good with people?
- Would you enjoy visiting and learning about local companys?
- Do you want to do a successful profession?
- Are you willing to work harder for higher earnings?

If you answer YES to the above questions, call now for an immediate interview.

890-0770

Search inc.

200 5th Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154

K-27

CLERKS

- **Clerk Typists**
- **Customer Service Reps**
- **Switchboard Operator**
- **Warehouse/Inventory**

Immediate jobs available. Earn top pay at companies close to home. Assignments to match your skills and interests. We offer:

- **Holiday Pay**
- **Vacation Pay**
- **Merit Increases**
- **Bonuses**
- **Flexibility**
- **Awards**

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl" People

762-8812
1420 Providence Hwy.
Norwood
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE/M/F/H

E

ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR

Responsible individual for the supervision, direction and motivation of employees in our Assembly Department. 2 years' technical training or equivalent with 3-5 years' electronics industry supervisory experience. Must have the ability to communicate effectively with employees, exhibit leadership and provide positive direction.

BUYER

Experienced Buyer to purchase mechanical items for product shipments. Individual will track and expedite delivery of purchases, negotiate and consummate contracts and blanket order agreements, and act as liaison between internal personnel and vendors. College degree with a business-related major. Minimum of 3 years' purchasing experience within a high-volume manufacturing environment with direct responsibility for, and knowledge of, a machine shop (screw machine) operation preferred. Overseas procurement experience a plus.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Qualified individual will be handling several diversified duties which will include: processing invoices and issuing vendor checks, matching and verifying receiving reports with invoices and purchase orders, and reconciliation on month's-end activities. 2-3 years' experience in the above capacity required with the ability to work semi-independently. CRT experience preferred.

ASSEMBLERS

Individuals needed to assemble various components and subassemblies. Some experience preferred, but not required.

In addition to very competitive salaries, we offer an excellent benefits package. Interested candidates, please call Lynda Rollins, Personnel, at 890-4750, or send your resume and salary history to her attention at Omni Spectra, Inc., Microwave Connector Division, 140 Fourth Ave., Waltham, MA 02254. EOE/AA Employer, M/F/H/V.

Omni Spectra

A M/A-COM COMPANY

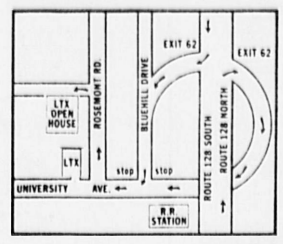
E-26

Experienced Electrical Assemblers

LTX CORPORATION designs and manufactures automatic test equipment for the semiconductor industry. Our success depends on attracting skilled individuals to support the growth in our manufacturing groups.

These positions involve PC board touch-up and component loading. Includes significant point to point wiring and ECO implementation. Position requires at least 6 month's electrical assembly experience with excellent soldering skills.

Interested candidates can mail in resume or letter or stop in to fill out an application on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1986 between 2-6pm. We will interview qualified candidates that come to our facility. Take Exit 62 (University Ave./Railroad Station) off Rte. 128. LTX CORPORATION, LTX Park at University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



LTX

We Engineer the Future E

FIELD TECHNICIAN

We are a rapidly growing environmental engineering firm, seeking a person to perform field inspection and data review relative to sanitary sewer system studies.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a skilled individual who could perform secretarial/receptionist and general office duties. The qualified person would have a minimum typing speed of 40 wpm, possess courteous and receptive manners and be a self starter capable of performing various office duties.

These positions are full-time, with excellent compensation packages, and are available immediately. For further information, or to set up a preliminary interview, call Mark Caufield at:

RJN Environmental Assoc.
1208 VFW Parkway
Boston, MA
469-4170

E-26

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part-Time

This position requires well-groomed, articulate person to greet visitors and answer and direct incoming calls on our busy switchboard. Duties will include light typing and clerical work.

This position offers good starting salary and competitive employee benefits. Apply in person to the Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET
DEDHAM, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

D

RECEIVING MECH. INSPECTOR

Second Shift

Capable of inspecting precision machine parts using surface plate set-ups, optical comparators, profilometers and other precision gauges. Should have a working knowledge of shop math and True Position Tolerancy, and ability to work from detailed drawings.

Experience with Coordinate Measuring Machines and calibration of gauges would be helpful. Minimum three years of mechanical inspection is required.

Apply in person to our Personnel Office between 10am and 4pm, Monday through Friday. For additional information, please call (617) 668-3050. Metal Bellows Corporation, 1075 Providence Highway (Route 1), Sharon, Massachusetts.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

D

YBC METAL BELLOWS

STAFF ASSISTANT

Alumni

Fast-paced alumni office seeks key Staff Assistant to take charge of central administrative and office management duties. Responsibilities include overseeing office budget and all purchasing, maintaining inventories and student payroll, and providing general administrative and secretarial support for Vice President. Position requires at least 2 years of office experience and excellent communication and organizational skills. Non-smoking environment.

We offer competitive salary and benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2124 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A

TELLERS

Shawmut Needham Bank has full/ part time tellers positions available.

Must be good with figures, have good communication skills and transportation.

Experience is preferred but will train. Cashiering experience will be helpful. We offer an excellent benefit package.

If interested, please call **Claire Burroughs** at **444-6000 ext. 151** to arrange for an interview.

Shawmut Needham Bank

An equal opportunity employer K

Geriatric Health Care At Its Best

Modern, sunny 83-bed Level II and III dynamic nursing department with excellent staffing, on 4½ acres in Jamaica Plain has these openings:

7-3 & 3-11 RN/LPN Head Nurse

3-11 RN/LPN Supervisor

We offer an excellent benefits package that includes meals and our own private transportation from the Forest Hill MBTA. Send resume or call for more information: **522-2600.**

Armenian Nursing Home

431 Pond Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
An equal opportunity employer

E

PRINTING JOBS

Due to an increase work load, CFK Press, a large commercial printer is in need of:

ROLLTENDER

On a Harris M-200 6 unit press (2nd shift)

FEEDER

On a 5-C Heidleberg Press (3rd shift)

PRESS TRAINEES

Entry level positions working on large web presses. No experience necessary. (All shifts).

All positions offer competitive wages, benefits and advancement opportunities. If interested, please apply in person or call Personnel at:

329-2222

CFK PRESS
22 Marymount Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090

F

TOWN OF WALPOLE

Secretary to The Planning Board

The Town of Walpole is accepting applications for the position of part-time Secretary to The Planning Board. Duties include attending night meetings, taking minutes, typing and scheduling of appointments. Applicants must have good typing and shorthand skills, High School diploma, and 3 years paid clerical and/ or secretarial experience. 20-30 hours per week.

Applications may be obtained in the Office of the Town Administrator. Apply by February 28, 1986 to David W. Ramsay, Assistant Town Administrator.

Town Hall
School Street
Walpole, MA 02081

Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

D

PROCESS CLERKS

These part time positions require high school graduates with the ability to work well with figures and an adding machine. Previous office experience helpful but not necessary.

Starting rate of pay is $6.00 per hour. Work Mon thru Thurs, 2-8pm and Fridays 2-6pm with some possibility of overtime.

For interview appointment call Colleen Robicheau at 828-4900 or 1-800-532-9595 ext. 277.

cumberland farms

CUMBERLAND FARMS CORPORATE OFFICE
777 Dedham St.
Canton, MA 02021

D

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Cash Audit Department

Morse Shoe Inc., a leading shoe retailer, has immediate openings for Accounting Clerks in our busy accounting department. We require the ability to operate a ten key adding machine, file and do detail figure work. We will train you on our new computerized system. Please call for a confidential interview.

828-9300, Ext. 2390

Morse Shoe, Inc.
555 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021

morse

A-27

FOOD SERVICE

National Food Service Company has a full-time opening in an attractive industrial food cafeteria located in Westwood, Monday through Friday. We offer competitive wages, paid vacations and holidays, group health and life insurance.

For interview please call 438-6000, Ext. 59.

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION
A subsidiary of ALLEGHENY BEVERAGE CORPORATION

L-28

SECRETARIES & CLERKS

Are you an energetic, organized and versatile person? Are you looking for a work environment which encourages growth?

We are looking for strong support people to join our Personnel and Advertising Departments. The positions available require varying amounts of experience.

We offer a good salary and a comprehensive benefits package including health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and employee discounts.

For further information call the Personnel Department at:

364-3000

J. Baker
65 Sprague Street
Readville
Hyde Park/Dedham Line

K

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NEEDS TWO MORE GOOD NURSING ASSISTANTS

7-3pm, Full Time.

We seek caring, responsible persons committed to providing quality health care for our residents. We provide full orientation- Earn while you learn.

If you would like to join our multi-disciplinary team please call for an appointment to visit our home.

323-5440

West Roxbury Manor
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA

K

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

Motivated individual needed for our Norwood location. Opportunity for advancement within 6 months. Must be aggressive, hard working and organized. No mechanical work involved. Competitive pay and benefits. To apply call Mr. Gray at:

593-6854

L

Positions in CARF-accredited sheltered workshop:

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Good entry level position for person looking to work in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Experience working with developmentally disabled adults preferred.

ASSISTANT PROGRAM MANAGER

Case management for developmentally disabled adults. BA & two years exp. in vocational rehabilitation required.

Call 769-3298 or send resume to: Director, Norfolk Industrial Services, 333 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.

EO/AAE D

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ ORDER ENTRY CLERK

(Full-Time)

Looking for an energetic person with pleasant phone personality to work in fast paced office. CRT experience helpful, typing 40wpm. Call Kathy Marchisio for appt.

323-0500

K-27

RECEPTIONIST

NORWOOD

Answering phone, typing and general office work. Hours 9-5. Benefits include company contributed medical and profit sharing plan. Please call Val White for interview at:

769-5700

K

DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE PERSON

Bed & Bath is seeking a few good people to work in our main distribution center. Work involves the processing of merchandise for retail outlet. We offer competitve salary and benefit package. If interested please call:

769-5684

Between 8-3pm for Information

K

HOME HEALTH AIDES

The Walpole Area V.N.A. needs Home Health Aides to join our agency. Certification preferred, but will train if necessary. Flexible hours, good salary and benefits. We serve Dover, Medfield, Norfolk, Sharon, Walpole and Wrentham. If hired, receive two free movie tickets to Showcase, Sack, or General Cinema. Call Pat Grugnale at

668-1066

D

or tech

If you are an experienced OR Tech and are looking for a part time position, Faulkner Hospital has one that can meet your needs. This Tuesday and Thursday 9 AM-5:30 PM position requires an energetic and enthusiastic individual. 1 year O.R.T. experience required.

Qualified candidates, please contact the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer.

Faulkner Hospital E

VOLANTE FARMS

Help wanted starting in March. Full time $5.50/ hr. Mother's hours $5.00/ hr. Part time $4.50/ hr. Also, now accepting applications for summer employment.

444-2351

809 Central Ave., Needham

H

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for individual with all around office skills. The ideal candidate will have excellent typing, pleasant telephone manner and some accounting background. Benefits include health/dental/life insurance, profit sharing, sick days and paid vacation. Excellent salary. Please contact Robert Sheriff:

New England Financial Credit Corp.
769-5100 x280

H

RN OR LPN

Come work in elegant surroundings with excellent benefits.

CHARGE NURSE

Part-Time, 7-3 Alternating Weekends.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3704

F

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Mature person with good communication skills. Hours 12-6, Monday-Friday No experience necessary. Will train. Convenient location on bus line. For appointment please call:

461-0164

Sub-Surface Inc.

K

Insurance Agency

Insurance opportunity. We're looking for a person to work in our Personal Insurance Department. This beginning position entails assisting our customer service representative in the servicing of automobile and home owner business, and will involve use of WANG/REDSHAW computer. Morrill Insurance is a growing agency with 3 offices and good potential for advancement for the right candidate. Business/insurance background preferred. Computer background a plus. Please send resume in confidence or call William L. Cleary:

Morrill Insurance
19 Central St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7300

E

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Due to rapid expansion A-Copy America, the country's largest independent business equipment dealer has immediate openings for warehouse people in our Westwood office.

This fast-paced environment requires a person with knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures, and some driving. A Class II license is required. Knowledge of UPS procedures helpful but not essential.

A-Copy offers an excellent insurance benefits package, profit sharing and stock options. For a confidential interview call Mike Tripodi at:

329-2220 or 1-800-532-9582

D

Mediplex of Lexington

M.S.W.

Full-time position available for an M.S.W. in our multi-level facility. Responsibilities will include coordinating the social service department. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please forward resume to Sylvia Chiasson/Administrator.

Mediplex of Lexington
Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
862-7400

an equal opportunity employer m/f A-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

STATE-OF-THE-ART ENGINEERING
Dedham

Challenging opportunities assisting busy program.

SECRETARY: Process student enrollments and maintain files, records, and mailing lists, type a variety of materials including letters, reports, and instructional materials. Assist in the flow of information between programs and various course locations.

Requires good typing skills and excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills. One year's office experience, business school training preferred.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: Answer phones and provide information to students, industry clients and University staff. Type memos and correspondence and assist with various clerical duties. Excellent telephone, interpersonal and communication skills. Accurate typing ability. Minimum of six months office experience.

Outstanding benefit package includes choice of five health plans, dental insurance, free tuition, generous vacation plan and tuition for dependent children upon completion of three years' employment.

To arrange an appointment call **Hattie Williams at 437-5385 or stop by the Employment Office, Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 3 PM. Our office is located at 118 Cushing Hall, 102 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115.** Northeastern is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX University.

Northeastern University

B

SPEARS

PROGRAMMER

Spears Associates, Inc., designers of long-range radio communications systems, currently has a position open for an RPG II Programmer. The individual we seek will have 2-3 years' experience in on-line interactive applications written in RPG II½ for a System 36; should have the ability to communicate at all levels; exposure to bill of materials, MRP/MPS and or CMAS/36 helpful.

In addition to competitive salary and pleasant work environment, this position offers an excellent benefits package (including profit sharing, dental insurance and 100% tuition assistance).

Qualified applicants should contact Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 or submit your resume with salary requirements to;

SA

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H/MS

E-26

SECRETARIES!

Are you looking for a new challenge with a company that offers growth opportunities, a friendly atmosphere, and good pay and benefits? If so, **CHILD WORLD** may have the right opportunity for you. We're looking for top notch, professional secretaries at our corporate office in Avon.

★ **HUMAN RESOURCES SECRETARY** - This individual will be responsible for coordinating and typing training materials, arranging training sessions and handling a variety of secretarial tasks for our Manager of Training & Development. Requires excellent communication skills, initiative and strong secretarial skills. Word processing experience or aptitude is required.

★ **FINANCE SECRETARY** - This individual will provide secretarial support to our Director of Financial Planning and will coordinate the publication of the department's monthly financial reports. Requires strong secretarial skills and the ability to handle project- and deadline-oriented tasks. Word processing experience or aptitude is required.

Just minutes from Route 128, we're conveniently located for South Shore, West Suburban and Brockton area residents. To find out more about these opportunities, please give us a call at **588-7300**, extension **284**.

CHILD WORLD
25 Littlefield Street
Avon, MA 02322

CHILD WORLD
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G

The following full time positions are available in our Maintenance Department.

LICENSED HVAC MECHANIC

Knowledge of all phases of the job including controls and the ability to coordinate small projects is required.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC/CLERK

Experience in repairing equipment and general maintenance duties required in addition to the ability to maintain files and receive incoming supplies.

LICENSED PLUMBER

Knowledge of all phases of the job including the ability to coordinate small projects.

New England Baptist Hospital offers comprehensive benefits, including health/dental/life insurance, $1000 tuition reimbursement, paid vacation and sick leave, tax sheltered annuity and Credit Union. Free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle is provided.

For more information, please call Polly Smith at 739-5233.

An equal opportunity employer.
We are accessible.

91 Parker Hill Avenue
Boston, MA 02120

B

NEW ENGLAND BAPTIST HOSPITAL

PART TIME WORD PROCESSOR
Will Train

Biomedical Research Center willing to provide **training** in word processing and technical typing requires quick learner to type manuscripts and provide general clerical support.

In addition to the **training,** we offer a competitive starting salary and a full range of benefits including health, life and dental insurance, tuition remission, and access to university facilities.

Call 647-2125 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A

Customer Representative

An opening exists for a detail-minded individual to work in our Customer Service Department. Your responsibilities will include providing assistance to our customers over the telephone, data entry and other departmental duties. One year of experience in a clerical function is required, preferably in a sales environment. You must have good typing skills. Previous CRT experience desired.

If interested in this position, please contact Kathi Krejewski at 895-9403.

Helix offers competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. We are conveniently located right off Rte. 128 at Exit 48 (204 Second Avenue) in Waltham. We are an equal opportunity employer.

B-28

CTI-CRYOGENICS HELIX

GOOD JOBS GOOD PAY GREAT COMPANY
Scandinavian Design Warehouse Opportunities

Full-time positions available. We need hard working, conscientious people to join our fast growing company. These are permanent positions. We offer a starting salary up to $6 an hour and give up to three salary increases the first year. Our benefits program includes health insurance, profit sharing and a liberal furniture discount. Apply in person or call Janet Easland at:

522-4100

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN
Is Located On
Astor Avenue (Off Rte. 1)
Norwood, MA

B-28

EARN PRIME DOLLARS

Secretaries/Typists/Clericals
Word Processing/Accounting
Warehouse/Assembly
CALL:
329-7742
PRIME TEMPORARIES
886 Washington St., Suite 325
Dedham, MA 02026
We are a full service company.

B

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

2-3 years experience. Active well established growing office. Ability to train motivate & recruit.

Call Joan Anderson

Century 21 **326-1800**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY, INC.

G-4

WAITERS WAITRESSES

Full and Part-Time
Lunch and Dinner
Shifts Available

COMFORT INN/ THACKERAY'S
235 Elm St., Dedham

G

ORDER PROCESSING CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are seeking people to perform order entry duties and provide quality customer service. Applicants must be detail oriented. Responsibilities include forms preparation, keying on a CRT and telephone communication with customers. Will train. Good telephone personality a must. We offer a good benefit package and excellent working conditions.

Call Brenda or Maureen at 527-8400
Safeguard Business Systems
31 Needham St.
Newton, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-28

COUNTER/PREP

The All Seasons Food Service Group has an immediate opening in a cafeteria in the Dedham area. Duties include lunch preparation and service Monday thru Friday. This position is scheduled from 6:30am-3pm. 40 hours/week, but schedule is flexible. Beginning salary is $5.25/hr. with regular increases and excellent life and health benefits. For information call

461-1820
Ask for Cafeteria Manager, Kathy

L

CONSUMER SERVICE DESK

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas, has an immediate full-time, entry level position in our Consumer Service Department. Responsibilities include processing daily payments, light data entry, accurate record keeping, light typing and heavy telephone contact with customers. Strong communication skills necessary and the ability to work with figures a plus. Competitive salary and good benefits package. Please call Mr. Harris at:

444-4775
E.O.E.

G-4

POSITION IN THE EXCITING MORTGAGE BUSINESS!!

Room for advancement. Typing, good phone manner and general secretarial experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to:

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Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

Automotive
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OFFICIAL INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE Stations

OWEN MOTORS, INC. 840 Providence Highway, Dedham 326-7000 Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5	THIS SPACE AVAILABLE ONLY $10 WEEKLY CALL HARRY 329-5000 893-1670
HUMPHREY'S SERVICE INC. Inspection Station No. 588 1401 Highland Ave., Needham 444-2620 Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.	**HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.** 361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury 323-3434 Inspection Station No. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F
WEST END CHEVROLET 110 South St., Waltham 894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F	**CLAY CHEVROLET** 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000 Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F
SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL 100 Broadway, Norwood 762-2700 Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday	**CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY** 777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400 Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR CHECKS
Lights (note burned out, broken, etc.)
Horn - Windshield Wipers/Washers - Mirrors - Radio/Antenna - Seat Belts - Upholstery

BODY INSPECTION
Damage - Glass - Hood and Trunk Latches - Window and Door Operation

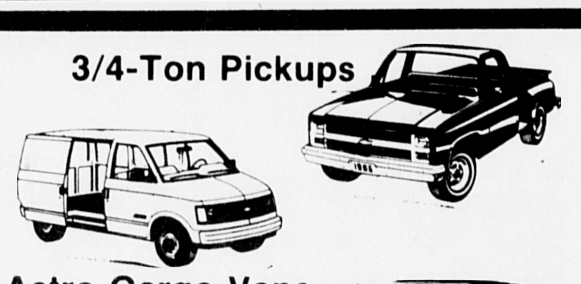
UNDER HOOD CHECKS
Battery & Cables - Cooling System - Fluid Levels - Engine Filters - Drive Belts

ELECTRONIC TESTS (Scope Check)
Ignition Point Dwell - Ignition Timing - Plug Wires - Hot Idle RPM - Ignition Points - Distributor Cap - Rotor - Spark Plugs - EFI Checker Test

UNDER CAR CHECKS
Shock Absorbers - Exhaust System - Steering Linkage - Tire Wear - Universal Joints & Seals - Rear Axle (Lube Level) - Brake Pads - Wheel Cylinders (Visual) - Fluid Leaks - Springs

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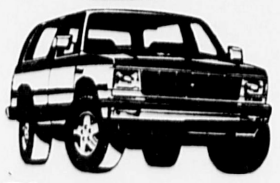
Chevy Cargo Vans



Half-Ton Pickups



El Caminos



S-10 Blazers

9.9%
GMAC Annual Percentage Rate Financing

6 GREAT REASONS FOR GMAC FINANCING

To qualify for 9.9% GMAC Financing, all vehicles must be purchased from dealer stock. Only the above named models are eligible. Fleet sales are not eligible.

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South Street, Waltham
894-9000

Celebrating Our 50th Year! 1936-1986

From Exit 49 on Rt 128, to 3rd set lights on Rt 20, right on South St. 2 blocks

OPEN M-Th 9-9 F 9-6 Sat 9-5

Career opportunities

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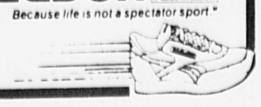
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Reebok is America's fastest-growing athletic footwear company. We are rapidly increasing our shipping capacity and have immediate full-time openings for Warehouse Personnel. **Shift one:** 7:30am-4pm and **Shift two:** 4:30pm-1am.

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An equal opportunity employer E

Faulkner Hospital

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(Partial Listing)

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1 year automated payroll experience. Advancement opportunity. Salary $260/wk.

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329-1930

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A large suburban insurance agency needs either a full-time or part-time Clerical Assistant to help our underwriting staff with photo copying, matching files with work, typing labels and envelopes and over seeing supplies and forms. To apply please call Marcia White, Manager of Agency Personnel

332-5100

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Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas has full-time positions available for experienced collectors. We offer:

- Competitive Salary Base with
- Realistic Incentives
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Complete Fringe Benefit Program

Call Mr. Harris

449-3355

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11-7 Every Other Weekend
NURSES AIDES
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MCI Walpole Industries, Supervise the work of a small number of office employees, both civilian and inmate in such activities as bookkeeping and accounts payable. Maintain ledgers including the finished goods and raw material ledgers and general ledgers. Prepare trial balances, financial reports and job lot tickets. Coordinates training programs of new employees regarding basic principles of work to be performed. Reviews completed work assignments for accuracy. Perform related work as required. Salary range $334.27 - $430.43. Work schedule, Monday-Friday, 7:45am-3:45pm. Excellent benefits package. Contact Steven Gulla:

727-8496 A

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If you're not making... $20,000 - $60,000 ... today, you are going nowhere !!!

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Join the newest and best Scandinavian furniture chain in the Boston Metro area. Immediate openings for full-time sales positions. Excellent benefits and training. We will show you the difference between wishing you were paid what you're worth and knowing you are. Unlimited opportunity for personal advancement. Come join our team and make some real money. Call Mrs. Gross for an appointment.

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9.9% 7.7%

Right now you can get 9.9% annual percentage rate GMAC financing on many popular new cars and light trucks in the Chevrolet lineup. Plus 7.7% annual percentage rate GMAC financing on the Chevrolet Chevette. A total of 16 exciting vehicles!

You can choose from sporty models...luxury models... economy cars. Even good looking vans and hardworking trucks.

1986 Spectrums, Cavaliers, Camaros, Celebritys (4-cylinder), Monte Carlos, Caprices, Corvettes, Astro Cargo Vans, Cargo Vans, S-10 Blazers, El Caminos, and C-10, C-20, K-10, and K-20 Pickups are all available at 9.9%!

One more thing you should know: West End Chevrolet is the best place to get a fair deal on a new car or truck. You can't do better than to buy from an honest dealer with a good reputation for 50 years!

GMAC 9.9% and 7.7% financing rates are available to qualified retail buyers. Fleet sales are not eligible. Dealer financial participation may affect the final negotiated price of the vehicle. All vehicles must be purchased out of dealer stock.

WEST END CHEVROLET
Celebrating Our 50th Year! 1936-1986
110 South Street, Waltham
894-9000
From Exit 49 on Rt 128, to 3rd set lights on Rt 20, right on South St. 2 blocks
OPEN M-Th 9-9 F 9-6 Sat 9-5

HOW TO GET USED:

Things to look for when buying a used car --

QUALITY
West End offers only clean, high-quality used cars and trucks.

AVAILABILITY
Choose from many "OK" used vehicles on our lot.

WARRANTY
12-month/12,000-mile warranty available on all used vehicles at West End.

DEALER
At West End you're buying from a dealer who has been satisfying customers in the Waltham area for 50 years.

PRICE
West End offers low, low prices for pre-owned vehicles.

1986 Dodge Conversion Van
Only 3700 miles! 8-cyl., Auto, PS, PB, AF/FM Stereo Cass., A/C, Much much more! Still under factory warranty. #1-2721
NOW $16,595

1983 Jeep CJ-7
6 Cyl. 4 Spd. P.S. AM/FM soft top and Hard top Renegade Pkg. #12-2709
NOW $7,595

1981 Chevy Camaro
6-cyl., Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 1 owner, 35,000 mi. #2-2734
NOW $4,995

Pontiac J2000 Coupe
4 Cyl. Auto, P.S. P.B., AM/FM #12-2698
NOW $3,995

1984 Chevy Cavalier Sedan
4 Cyl. Auto P.S. P.B. A.C. Blue AM/FM and more #9-2617
NOW $5,695

1984 Chevy Monte Carlo
V-6., Auto Trans. P.S. P.B., AM/FM, A/C #7-2573
NOW $8,395

1983 Buick Regal
4 Dr., 6-cyl.Auto., Stereo., A/C., P.S. P.B., #4-2506
NOW $6,495

1983 Chevy Caprice Wagon
8 Cyl. Auto Trans., P.S. P.B., Stereo, A/C. #8-2594
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1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
6 Cyl., AutoTrans., P.S. P.B., A/C,and much more! #9-2635
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1982 Chevy Caprice
4 Dr. Auto, P.S. P.B. A/C, Cruise Cont. Tilt Whl. #5-2538
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1982 Chevy Celebrity Coupe
4 Cyl. Auto, P.S. P.B. Stereo, A/C #10-2676
NOW $5,995

1979 Chevy Malibu Classic
4-Dr., 6-cyl., Auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM, 40,000 mi. #1-2720
NOW $3,495

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OPEN M-Th 9-9 F 9-6 Sat 9-5

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SUPER CAR VALUES HERE

TO MANY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TRADES . . . OUCH!

1983 BUICK LeSABRE
4 dr., 8 cyl., power windows, stereo, *"Last of the big ones"*. Stk. P3995.
$8999 del.

1983 GMC JIMMY
2 dr., a/c, 29,000 original miles, one owner, just traded. P3993.
$6555

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 dr., auto., a/c, luxury edition, just arrived. Stk. 6H419A.
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Automotive

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We currently have openings for experienced switchboard operators available for day shift back-up work as needed. You will need a pleasant telephone manner, flexible, dependable attitude and, preferably, ROLM switchboard experience.

Interested applicants should forward a letter or resume to **Patricia Zoller, Human Resources, Analog Devices Inc., 3 Technology Way, Norwood, MA 02062.**

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ANALOG DEVICES

SECRETARY
Real Estate - Waltham

Immediate opening for mature individual. Excellent typing and organizational skills. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary and benefit program with a well established firm. To arrange a confidential interview:

CALL PAUL McNULTY
894-7100
Coleman & sons
451 Main St., Waltham
"Over 75 Years of Service"
G-4

American Mutual Insurance Companies

Records Clerk
Part-Time

We have an immediate part-time (5pm-9pm) opening in our Chestnut Hill office for a Records Clerk. Some office experience is preferred, but we will train a qualified candidate.

We offer a good starting salary, secure parking, and excellent benefits for part-time (20 hrs.) employees.

To arrange for an interview appointment, please call Edna Toliver at 731-3000, 850 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. A

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Individual to assist electronics technician with repair and maintenance of laboratory equipment. Must have experience with repair of electro-mechanical devices. Job training is available.

Please send resumes to Pauline Cusano, Biochemistry Department, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

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Tired of working nights & weekends? Seiler's has an immediate opening in an industrial cafeteria in Needham for a dependable, energetic Grill Cook, Monday - Friday, 6 AM - 2 PM. Some cooking experience preferred.

We offer competitive wages and benefit package. For more info call Nonah at 444-7500, Ext. 298.

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You may win a FREE Best Seller T-Shirt!
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1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, gd. run. cond, gd. tires, needs paint. 105K, $500 or B.O. 769-8565

1973 VW Super Beetle- gd running cond. Dependable trans. $600 or b.o. 327-2022.

1974 OLDS Omega - std, new tires, battery, brakes & clutch. $550/b.o. 891-7323

1975 CADILLAC- Cpe DeVille, 79k orig. mi exc cond, $1000. 327-4430 eves.

1975 CHEVY Nova- new tires, new trans. $275. Call 524-8574 eves.

1975 FIREBIRD- V8 eng, 4 spd, running cond. Nds work $850/bo. Call 444-0684.

1975 FORD GRANADA- Brown, 4 dr, runs gd, nds new muffler. Asking $650. 891-8008 after 6pm.

1975 GRANADA as is $250 call after 7pm. 326-1068.

1976 CAMARO- std, ac, orig owner. Eng exc cond, 78K mi. $1700/ b.o. 894-4549.

1976 FORD Pinto Wgn - 4 cyl, auto, ps, gd run cond. $650. 899-9061 after 6pm.

1976 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyl, gd. cond. $950 Call 762-0615

1977 CADILLAC COUPE - needs work $200/b.o. Call 924-5579

1977 CHEVY Monza- Low mi, am/fm stereo, gd cond. $2000/bo. 769-2220 after 6pm

1977 DATSUN 280 Z 2+2- auto, ac, am/fm cass, cc, red. $2995/b.o. 762-9000 ex. 160 or 162 days, 1-946-1639 eves.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, gd. cond, low mi, $2200 Call 762-0591

1977 MALIBU Classic - 2 dr, 100k, ac, am/fm cass, vinyl rf, runs great, very well maint, $1500/b.o. 647-9215 after 7pm.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix- v8, 90k, ps/pb, am/fm cass, exc cond. $1500. 762-3419.

1977 VOLARE - 73k mi, 1 owner, std, $795. Call: 964-5925 eves; 552-7735 Days.

1978 BUICK CENTURY Wgn - exc cond., 74,500 mi, all new parts, no bdy rot, $1800/b.o. 965-2833 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA Station Wgn- gd cond, 99k, price negotiable 323-6712.

1978 CUTLASS Sup- very gd cond, 1 own, hi mi, new brkes, etc. $1399. 444-5006.

1978 DATSUN 510 Htchbk 49k, ac, reardef, am/fm, auto, gd tires, $1950/b.o. 323-5250

1978 MERCURY Zephyr- gd cond, great for 2 nd car, $800. Call eves 361-1940.

1978 PLY Fury- exc running cond 74K, $1200/b.o., days 935-7422 eves 891-9414.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5 spd, gd. cond, $2200/ b.o. 323-2625.

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1795/bo. 329-7824 eves.

800 - Autos for Sale

1979 CUTLASS - ac, ps, pb, t rf, am/fm, asking $3700 or best offer. 890-2750

1979 FORD Fairmont Wgn- 6 cyc, 3 spd, o.d, ps/pb, gd tires, exc cond. $1250. 965-3692.

1979 FORD Fiesta Ghia- 4 spd, runs gd, sunrf, $1000/b.o. 244-5982 after 6pm.

1979 HONDA CIVIC- Silver, 77k, f.w.d., Am/fm, 30-35mpg. $1400. 647-1079 after 6pm.

1979 MERC. Capri- 4 cyl, auto, am/ fm stereo, exc cond. $2100/ b.o. 325-2277

1979 RABBIT - std, 104k mi, gd for student, gd. cond, am/fm cass, $700/b.o. Days: 329-5000 X 266.

1979 SUBARU- GL wgn, 80k mi, ac, am/fm, rf rack, 4 whl dr, sunrf, 4 spd, exc cond. No body rot $2100/b.o. 668-3549.

1980 AMC Spirit htch, 36K mi, 1 owner, 4 spd, stereo. Best Offer. 769-5685

1980 CHEVY Monza- Like new, 50k mi, $2000/b.o. 899-8828 after 5pm. keep trying.

1980 CHEVY Monza- am/fm, ps/pb, sunrf, white ext & red int, V6, 60k. $2900/b.o. 329-4859 aft. 6pm.

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 HONDA Accord- 5 spd, stereo cass, new clucth & brakes. $2600/b.o. 783-0561.

1980 HONDA 4 dr, Accord, a.c, rf.rk, exc. cond., $3000/b.o. 329-3042 eves

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville Broughm -4 dr sedan fully loaded with extras including velour int. Exc. cond with new brakes, muffler & transmission. New car has arrived - - - Priced for quick sale. $4,200. 762-5133

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 LB- 38K mi, stereo cass, ac, no rust or dents. $2000. 738-5975.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla LB, loaded, exc. cond, 53K mi, $3995. call 329-5194

1980 TOYOTA Cressida- sed. 4 dr, $2000., well maint at loc service station Call Chip 449-6786, 444-2215.

1980 TOYOTA Celica GT- orig owner, 78k mi, gd cond, $3500/b.o. after 5 449-7327.

1981 DATSUN- 200 SX, spt. cpe, a.c., sunrf, loaded., exc. cond. $4200/b/o. 329-3042 eves.

1981 DODGE Colt- 53K orig mi, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Exc cond. $2100/ b.o. 325-2277.

1981 DODGE ARIES Wagon- 4 cyl, 4 spd, 44K mi, exc cond. $2500. 762-5242.

1981 FORD Fairmont- 6 cyl, auto, 4 dr sedan. Asking $1600. 668-4947 after 5pm.

1981 HONDA Accord- 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, 1 owner, like new. $4400. 899-1921.

1981 MUSTANG- red & wht, 4 spd, 54k mi, am/fm, ps/pb, chap lk $3500. 894-9871 eves.

1981 PONTIAC LeMans Wgn - 48k, exc. cond., $4700/b.o. 762-3625

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, wag., 52K orig. mi., gd. cond. $3300/b.o. 325-2277

1982 CHEVY Caprice Wgn- exc cond in/out, ac, rfcar, am/fm, reardef, cc. $5,800. 329-2546

1982 DODGE Challenger, by Mitsubishi, exc. cond. new tires, new exh., $3400. 329-9119

1982 FORD Escort - 2 dr htchbk, 4 spd, fm stereo, reardef, frontwhl dr, 2 tone, only 20k mi. exc. cond. $3600. 668-8892

1982 HONDA Accord- 50K, 4 dr, 5 spd, $800 stereo, exc cond. $5995/ b.o. 323-5643.

1982 OLDS 98- 39k miles. Loaded $7700. ESTATE SALE. Call 244-1117

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant- manual, ps/pb, 64k, exc. cond. $3000. 769-0554.

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ- auto, ac, ster, cass, snrf, b.o. 326-0311.

1982 PYL Horizon- 4 dr, 37K orig mi, 4 spd, stereo, 1 own, well main. $2795. 668-9113.

1983 AMC Renault Alliance- 5 spd, ac, r/f, 55k mi, $3800. 769-8298 after 6pm.

1983 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille- 37k mi, loaded, all power Estate Sale $10,600. 244-1117

1983 MERC Marquis Broughm - 4 dr, loaded, tape deck, 34k, exc. cond. $7500. 329-4365

1983 NISSAN SENTRA COUPE- 20,000 miles, $4500/b.o. 769-4991.

1983 NISSAN- Sentra, delx, 5 sp, amfm, new tires, 38K mi, 3900/b.o. 527-5446 after 5.

1983 PONT. J-2000- 1 own., am/ fm ster, 5 spd, great mi, 51K, $3500/ bo. 668-8709

1983 PONTIAC Trans Am- silver, exc cond, pw, cc, ac, $13,000. 329-0946 after 5pm.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla Wgn- auto, ac, am/fm, low mi, mint cond. $6800. 444-9299.

1984 BMW 318i- 5 spd, 2 dr, alarm, radar, loaded, 44K, $13,500. In W. Rox. 242-1131

1984 CADILLAC D'Elegance Cpe - Owner maint by GM retiree, 20k, loaded, mint, factory warranty. $13,900 firm. 899-6888 Mon-Fri until 10pm.

1984 CAMARO Berlinetta- white/w tee rf. LOADED. $9300 firm. 893-6622.

1984 CAVALIER type 10 - 2 dr htchbk, loaded, 15k mi, mint cond, $7300. 893-7540

1984 CAVALIER type 10, amfm ster. cass, snrf, cust. int. mint cond, 21,000 mi, $6800. 894-1404 days.

1984 CHEVY Monte Carlo- Auto, V6, ps/pb, am/fm, 21K, $8000/b.o. 1-295-4262.

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis - 4 dr, 18k, loaded w/opt equip., exc. cond. $10,000. 329-8435 or 325-9667

1984 PLYMOUTH Horizon- 27K mi, ac, rear def, 4 dr hb, serviced every 5000 mi. $4995. 769-3116.

1984 RENAULT Sprt Wgn- beautiful! Loaded! 18.5K Leather. $8500. 325-2775.

1984 TOYOTA Tercel Wgn- auto, exc cond. $6000. 329-5397 or 323-0645 (Tape.)

1985 CAMARO- met. blue, fully loaded, Only 6,500 mi, cost over $15k will sacrifice $12,500. 890-8700 ex 426 days, 891-8153 eves.

1985 CAMARO Iroc Z-28- black 4 spd auto, TPI fuel inj, 8 cyl, ac, Pioneer stereo, only 1100 mi. Asking $13,000. 329-4879.

1985 PYLMOUTH Caravelle- mint cond, am/fm, ac, 27mpg 10k mi, $8400. Call Chris 762-7979.

1985 VW JETTA GL- 5 spd, 5K mi, ac, cruise, like new! $9000/b.o. 769-6609 eves.

850 - Recreational Vehicles

TOYOTA- RV 17' Rader, 18.4k mi, 20 mpg, sleeps 4, dinette, furnace, range, refrig, shower, toilet & more! $15,000. 237-0305.

1972 LARK Trailer- 16 ft. sleeps 5, new refrig, very gd cond. $1750/b.o. 323-0805.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1973 DODGE Rack Body - runs gd., $1200 b.o., ask for Doug: 891-1287

1981 JEEP J10/25- with plow (Myers), 7 ft elec/hydraulic, low mi, emergency lights, row bar, wide tires, 4 whl dr. gd cond. Has not plowed(no snow) $5500/b.o. 828-4821. anytime

1982 TOYOTA - 1/2 ton model #7071 pickup with Cap. Best Offer. Can be seen at 420 Washington St., Dedham. 329-5000, ext. 224

1983 FORD F150, 4 wh. dr., auto, heavy susp., full cap, amfm cass., ready for plow. $9,750/b.o. 769-1268

1983 F-250 - 4 x 4, Tow Truck with plow, 40k, $12,000. Call: 923-1528

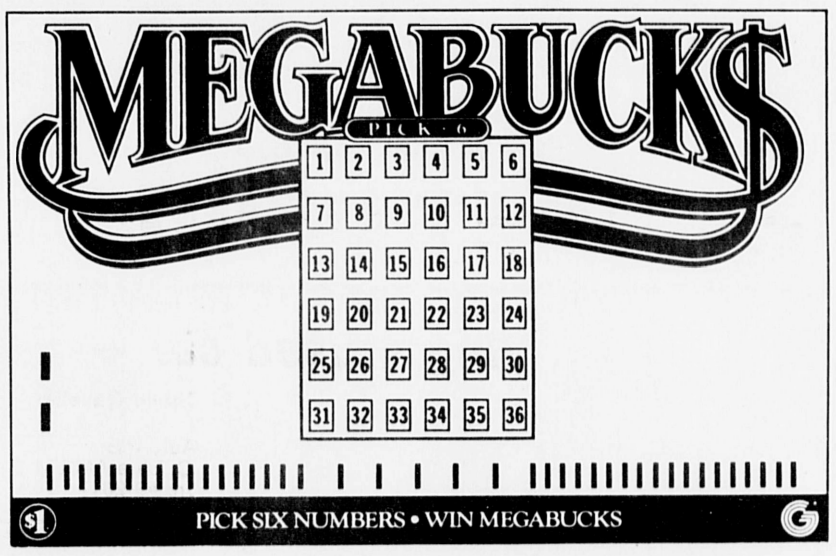
1984 FORD BRONCO - 4 x 4, ac, tiltwhl, cc, velour int., 12,000 mi, $10,200. 923-1528

1984 FORD Ranger - low mi, am/fm cass, other extras, low $4000's. 329-5573

1985 CHEVY S-10 Maxi-Cab- with cap, V-6 auto. 8K mi, $9500/b.o. 769-4991.

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'80 CHEV. CITATION 4 DR. HATCH
Auto, Air, Sunroof, More. ST28227
$2,588

1983 FORD LTD
Auto, PS, PB, Air, More. ST27993
$5,588

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, 19,000 miles. ST28079
$5,488

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR.
Green, Auto, PS, PB, AM-FM. ST5756
$3,988

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR
4 speed 4 Cyl. Maroon AM-FM. ST 28368
$2,388

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AM-FM Cassette, 39,000 miles. ST28196
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1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DR
Auto 6 Cyl PS, PB, Air. Red. ST 28480
$4,988

1983 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA
Auto, 8 Cyl, PS, PB, Stereo, Silver. ST 28903
$6,388

1982 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
9 Pass. Wagon, Green. Auto 8 Cyl PS, PB, Air More. ST 5854
$6,988

1982 DATSUN B210 SEDAN
Xtra clean, Sharp. ST28201
$2,988

1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 2 DR
Auto, PS, PB, Air, Stereo. Snow White. ST 28656
$6,288

1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.
4 Dr., Auto, Air, PS, PB, Stereo. ST 27968
$5,588

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON
Auto, PS, PB, Stereo. ST28836
$2,988

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1986 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP

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1986 CHEV. C-20 PICKUP

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1986 CHEV. K-10 4x4 PICKUP

$9695

1986 CHEV. K-20 4x4 PICKUP

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30,000 mi., Black w/oyster trim, a/t, stereo, Stk. 85831

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Cpe., sable, 31,000 mi., full pow., loaded, like new. Stk. 82751

'83 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX $7988
2 dr., full power, a/c, stereo, 36,000 mi. Stk. 82681

'83 OLDS REGENCY BROUGHAM $9988
4 dr., full power, a/c, stereo, 18,000 mi. Stk. 78661

'83 OLDS TORNADO BROUGHAM $10,988
Sable, full power, loaded, 35,000 mi. Stk. 22211

'83 JEEP WAGONEER $12,988
V8, full power, 4 WD, mint. Stk. 22212

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SSP, sport interior. Stk. 7802A

'81 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 $3999
Auto., air cond. Stk. 7760A

'82 TOYOTA STARLET $4387
Sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Stk. 2606A

'82 NISSAN STANZA $3999
4 dr., AM/FM stereo. Stk. 2527A

'83 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX $4999
4 dr., cloth interior. Stk. 2607

'83 TOYOTA TERCEL $4499
2 dr., front wheel drive. Stk. 2460

'84 RENAULT ALLIANCE $4999
Auto., low miles. Stk. 2611A

'84 CHEV. CHEVETTE CS $4587
Auto., air, low miles. Stk. 2577A

'84 RENAULT ENCORE $4487
4 dr., 5 speed, air. Stk. 7701B

'83 RENAULT ALLIANCE $3587
4 dr., AM/FM cassette. Stk. 2564A

'83 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX $4999
Automatic, AM/FM. Stk. 2616A

'85 DODGE COLT E $4999
4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Stk. 6549B

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4 dr., blue, standard. Stk. 9379A

'82 NISSAN STANZA $4391
Air conditioning, cloth interior. Stk. 9389A

'82 MERCURY LYNX $3291
3 door, black, low miles. Stk. 9388A

'84 MITSUBISHI TREDIA L $6491
Auto., air conditioning, power steering. Stk. 9371A

'84 MITSUBISHI MONTERO $9991
Bronze, air conditioning, sport package. Stk. 9365A

'84 MITSUBISHI CORDIA $9391
Sunroof, power package, 19,000 miles. Stk. 4475A

'84 MITSUBISHI TREDIA L $6391
Blue, aut., air cond., power steering. Stk. 9370A

'86 MITSUBISHI SPX $7291
Pick-up, bed mat, pwr. steer., stereo. Stk. 9383A

'83 MAZDA RX-7 $10,391
Leather, air cond., sunroof. Stk. 9374A

'83 MITSUBISHI STARION LS $9991
Low miles, 5 speed. No. 9333A

'83 MITSUBISHI TREDIA $4591
Low miles, 5 speed. Stk. 4331A

'84 MITSUBISHI CORDIA $7991
Turbo, 5 speed, air conditioning. Stk. 4263A

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Obituaries

Ira L. Berman, 65

Worked for Berman Leather Co.

NEWTON — A funeral service was held last week in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Ira L. Berman, 65, of Back Bay, formerly of Newton, who had been active with the Berman Leather Co. of Boston and was a founder and the treasurer of the Jewish Cemetery Association of Massachusetts.

A native of Cambridge, Mr. Berman was a graduate of Brookline public schools and of Dartmouth College and the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business at Dartmouth.

He was treasurer and director of the Beth Israel Cemetery, West Roxbury, and was a member of the Falmouth Jewish Congregation, Falmouth and the Two-Ten Associates of Boston.

During World War II, he served as a master sergeant in the Army.

He was active in Dartmouth College alumni affairs in the Greater Boston area and was a past president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Eastern Massachusetts and a former member of Dartmouth's Alumni Council.

He leaves his wife, Gabrielle (Kisch); his children, Robert S. and Roger L. and Ellen L. Berman; his brother, Lloyd A. and his sister, Gilda Kramer.

Mary (Lombardi) Mazzola, 84

NEWTON — The funeral of Mary (Lombardi) Mazzola, 84, of Newton, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Mazzola died Thursday at her late residence after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Newton for 75 years, she had been employed as a stitcher with the Paul Manufacturing Co. of Framingham, until her retirement.

She was a member of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

The sister of the late, Frank and Josephine Lombardi, she leaves her sisters and her brothers, Bridgie Antonellis of Watertown, Dorothy Antonellis and Jerry Lombardi, both of Newton, Domenic Lombardi of Clinton and several nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews.

Leah Deborah Freed, 31

NEWTON — Leah Deborah Freed, 31, of Arlington, formerly of Newton, a poet, photographer as well as a graduate student at Boston University College of Communications, died on February 4 at the home of her parents Dr. Murray M. and Phyllis (Werlin) Freed of Newton Centre.

She graduated from Newton South High School and Oberlin College.

She worked recently as a graduate student intern at the Quincy Patriot Ledger and formerly in the Governor's Office on Women's Issues, the Norfolk County District Attorneys Family Service Unit, and the Rockport, Maine Conservation Commission.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Ellen, Andrea and Janet; a brother, Stephen Wessler, a grandmother, Harriet Werlin, and two nephews, Nathan Wessler and Seth Wessler.

Fannie (Levine) Solomon

NEWTON — A graveside service was held Wednesday morning in HaMoriah Cemetery, Moses Mendelsohn, West Roxbury, for Fannie (Levine) Solomon of Newton and Norwood, who died Sunday.

The wife of the late Joseph Solomon, she leaves her son, Dr. Chester I. Solomon of Westwood; her daughter, Lelia S. Holzman of Newton Centre; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements by Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline.

Tobiolo 'Tony' DiBona, 88

NEWTON — The funeral of Tobiolo "Tony" DiBona, 88, of Newton, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Friday. Funeral mass was in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. DiBona died Tuesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in San Donato, Italy, he had been a resident of Newton for 70 years and had been employed as a laborer in the construction field.

Mr. DiBona was a member of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

The husband of the late, Gerarda (Cucchi) DiBona and the uncle of the late, Goody Leone, Mary Fontano and Dominic Mazzola, he leaves his nephews, Alfred, John, Danny, Nunzio and Cesidio "Joe" Leone, all of Newton.

Myrtice L. Fuller, 77

Newton-Wellesley nursing director

SOUTH YARMOUTH — A funeral service was held Sunday in the Hallett Funeral Home, South Yarmouth, for Myrtice L. Fuller, 77, of South Yarmouth, former director of nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Burial was in Ancient Cemetery, Yarmouth.

From 1950 until her retirement in 1972, she was director of the nursing service and the school of nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. During her career she had held teaching, supervisory and administrative positions at WalthamWeston Hospital, Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Norton Hospital and Long Island College Hospital. She also had been on the clinical nursing faculty at Boston University School of Nursing.

Born and educated in Norton, she was a graduate of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing (now University Hospital). She earned her BS degree in nursing from Columbia University, N. Y. and her master's in administration from Boston University.

During World War II, Miss Fuller served as a major with the Army Nurse Corps in the U. S. and overseas.

She was a member of the Board of Registration in Nursing in Massachusetts and of many other nursing organizations, including the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing.

She leaves her brother, Irvin Fuller of Norton; seven nieces and nephews.

Alfred J. Greene, 56

Imlac Corp. production control manager

NEWTON CENTRE — A memorial service was held last week in Emanuel Temple, Newton, for Alfred J. Greene, 56, of Newton Centre, a production control manager for the Imlac Corp. of Needham for the past 12 years. Burial was in Adath Israel Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Born in Chelsea, he was a raduate of Chelsea High School, attended Northeastern University and served with the Army during the Korean War.

He leaves his wife, the former Naomi Shapiro; his children, Eric of Waltham, Susan Murphy and Sharon Greene, both of Newton; his sister, Marsha Greenstein of Winthrop and a grandchild.

Pauline (Bannon) Sommerer

CAPE CORAL, FLA. — A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday in Cape Coral, Fla., for Pauline (Bannon) Sommerer, 64, of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of West Newton. Burial was in Cape Coral, Fla.

Mrs. Sommerer died suddenly Feb. 17 in Cape Coral, after a brief illness.

Born in West Newton, she had been a West Newton resident for 20 years before moving to Cape Coral, Fla., 30 years ago.

The daughter of the late Doris (Hatt) Bannon and the sister of the late Richard Paul Bannon, she leaves her father Charles S. Bannon of Newton; her husband, Karl Sommerer of Florida; her children, Gayle Calmes of Austin, Tex., Donald and Paul Rose of Houston, Tex.; her sister and her brother, Mrs. Joseph (Mary F.) Barrile of Watertown; Charles Bannon, Jr. of Stoughton and three granchildren.

S. Edward Borg, 74

WESTWOOD — A funeral service was held Tuesday afteroon in the Folsom Funeral Home, Westwood, for S. Edward Borg, 74, of Westwood, who died Saturday at the Norwood Hospital on Feb. 22. Burial was in Westwood Cemetery.

A resident of Westwood for 39 years, he was an expeditor for the Northrop Co., Norwood.

Born in N. J., Mr. Borg was a member of the Unity Lodge AF and AM in New Lebanon, N.Y., the Triad Royal Arch Chapter, Newtonville, Commandry No. 7, Knights Templar, in Newtonville, the Gethsemane DeMolay, the Aleppo Temple Shrine, in Wilmington, and a graduate of RPI in New York, Class of 1933.

He was the husband of H. Louise Borg; and father of Stephen C. of Westwood, Karen L. Raker of Walpole and Nancy E. Rich of North Reading. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Folsom Funeral Home, Westwood.

Italo (Tony) Bianco, 68

WATERTOWN — The funeral of Italo (Tony) Bianco, 68, of Watertown, was held Monday morning from the A. DeVito and Sons Funeral Home, 761 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. The Rev. Ernest Serino, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, was the celebrant of the funeral mass held in Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Mr. Bianco died Friday at his residence.

Born in West Virginia, he had been a Watertown resident for many years, and had been an auto parts manager with Porter Square Chevrolet, Cambridge, and also had been employed with Norwood Cadillac and Frost Motors, West Newton.

He was a booster of the Needham VFW Post, a member of the Needham Cribbage Group, a member of the Santa Lucia Society in Cambridge and a member of the Belmont Sons of Italy.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Feroleto) Bianco; his children, Madeline Snook of Marlboro, Paula Grimes of Dedham, John Bianco and Maria Cormier, both of Watertown; his sisters, Margherita Barringer, Rose Cruikshank, Philomena Holmes and nine grandchildren.

Myrtle (Knight) Roberts, 73

NEEDHAM — The Rev. Dr. Ross Lilly officiated Tuesday at a memorial service for Myrtle (Knight) Roberts, 73, of Needham, at the Carter United Methodist Church in Needham at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Roberts died Saturday at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home.

Born in Newton, she had lived in Needham for over 40 years.

She was the wife of Basil M., the mother of Nancy Vincola of Wenham, Constance Tomsick of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Richard of Needham. She was the sister of Elizabeth Davis of Westboro, Eleanor Ward of Waltham, Dorothy Beuley of Wellesley and Helen Castle of Milford. She was the grandmother of Christian, Heather and Jeffrey Vincola of Wenham and Johnathan Tomsick of Calif.

Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Anthony G. Deldon, 77

WATERTOWN — The funeral of Anthony G. Deldon, 77, of Watertown, was held from the Donald J. MacDonald and Son Funeral Home, 270 Main St., Watertown, Monday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Patrick's Church. Interment was in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Mr. Deldon died Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a brief illness.

Mr. Deldon was a lifelong resident of Watertown, where he had been born and educated.

A former employee of Filene's of Boston, he had also been employed by the Smith Patterson Watchmakers of Boston and had been an inspector with the Raytheon Company for 23 years, until his retirement.

An avid golfer and dog racing enthusiast, he was an associate member of the Amvets Post 14 in Watertown.

The son of the late Nicholas and Elizabeth Deldon, he was the brother of the late, John Deldon of Watertown and Fred Deldon of Waltham.

He leaves his wife, Eva M. (Ready) Deldon; his children, Elizabeth Norfolk (Mrs. Joseph) of Md., Nicholas J. of Arlington, Patricia A. Scrooc (Mrs. Dominic) of Newton, Anthony M. of Marlboro and Ralph J. of Burlington; his sister, Louise Izzo of Watertown; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

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RICHARD M. FENNELLY, III
20 HIGH STREET
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 894-3403

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Temporary Executor
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P0767
Estate of **Gertrude Rubin** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 27, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Fe26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT
Case No. 118825

To **First Heidie's Incorporated**, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in South Dartmouth, Bristol County; Stephen T. Hill, Joseph F. Hill, Jr. and Maria K. Hill, all of South Dartmouth, Bristol County; Joseph G. Ianelli, of Watertown, Middlesex County; Kathering Greene, of Wellesley, Norfolk County; LBC, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Norwell, Plymouth County; Sixth Green Condominium Unit Owners Trust, having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County; and Ingrid A. McNeil, Trustee of Sixth Green Condominium Unit Owners Trust, of Rochester, Plymouth County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Haymarket Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton and also in Boston, Lots 9 and 10, Undine Road, given by First Heidie's Incorporated to plaintiff, dated October 11, 1984, recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 11207, Page 166, and also in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 15833, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage Page 441, in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and youv object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirty-first day of March 1986, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this tenth day of February, 1986.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

(NG) Fe26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Tanya Marie Smothers** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Christopher Ledbetter Bauer and Angela Carol Bauer his wife, of Newton in said County, pryaing for leave to adopt said Tanya Marie Smothers a child of Michael John Smothers of parts unknown and Angela Carol Smothers his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Tanya Marie Bauer.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering a copy of the foregoing citation to each of you fourteen days at least before said return day; or if you or any of you be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the **Newton Graphic** a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be seven days at least before said return day, and by mailing, postpaid a copy therof to each person interested who cannot be so found at his last known address two months at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Fe26,Ma5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Christopher William Smothers** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Christopher Ledbetter Bauer and Angela Carol Bauer his wife, of Newton in said County, pryaing for leave to adopt said Christopher William Smothers a child of Michael John Smothers of parts unknown and Angela Carol Smothers his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Christopher William Bauer.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering a copy of the foregoing citation to each of you fourteen days at least before said return day; or if you or any of you be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the **Newton Graphic** a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be seven days at least before said return day, and by mailing, postpaid a copy therof to each person interested who cannot be so found at his last known address two months at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Fe26,Ma5,12

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

February 27, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Passenger Car & Truck Tire Chains & Accessories-annual	None	2:30 P.M., March 11, 1986
2.	Traffic Paint-annual	None	2:45 P.M., March 11, 1986
3.	Broken Stone, Stone Crusher Run-annual	None	3:00 P.M., March 11, 1986
4.	Loam-annual	None	3:15 P.M., March 11, 1986
5.	Portland Cement-annual	None	2:30 P.M., March 12, 1986
6.	Bank Gravel, Screened Sand, etc.-annual	None	2:45 P.M., March 12, 1986
7.	Grass Seed-annual	None	3:00 P.M., March 12, 1986
8.	Contractors Rakes & Shovels-annual	None	3:15 P.M., March 12, 1986
9.	Exterior Painting Water Towers (Estimated Cost $25,000.00) DCPO Category: Painting	5% of Bid	3:30 P.M., March 12, 1986
10.	Crack Sealer-annual	None	2:30 P.M., March 13, 1986
11.	Bituminous Concrete-annual	None	2:45 P.M., March 13, 1986
12.	Rental Barricades-annual	None	3:00 P.M., March 13, 1986
13.	Broken Windshields & Door Glass annual	None	3:15 P.M., March 13, 1986
14.	Computerized Photographic Inventory & Software System	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., March 14, 1986
15.	Television Studio-Newton North High School (Estimated Cost $35,000.00) DCPO Category: General Contracting	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., April 1, 1986
16.	Installation Telephone Equipment (Estimated Cost $300,000.00)	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., April 11, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		9:00 A.M., March 11, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in execess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG) Fe26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss — No. 86P0562E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of **Irving Fisher** late of Newton, Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the Last Will and Testament of Irving Fisher be proved and allowed and that **Cheryl Bovarnick and David Bovarnick** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 3, 1986. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Fe16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P0270A
ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Charles S. Fitzgerald** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Kevin J. Fitzgerald of Natick in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 17, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Fe26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE ADN
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P6896E

Estate of **Samuel Eisen** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Martin L. Aronson of Sudbury and Sally Eisen of Newton, both in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1986.

In addition you must file a written statement to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Fe19,26,Ma5

What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 26

"The Ministry of George Washington Williams" is the 8 p.m. topic today of John Hope Franklin, a noted historian. Williams will also sign copies of his biography on the subject following the reception at the Andover Newton Theological School on 210 Herrick Rd., in Newton Centre. Contact Marjorie Marsh at 964-1100 ext. 208 for more details.

Travel Films will be shown tonight at 7 in the Main Library on 414 Centre St., Newton Centre. One of the movies, "The Islands of Hawaii" is a 1982 production of cascading waterfalls, sun-drenched beaches, and green, lush jungles that typify the beauty of Hawaii. The other film, "The Thames" is a National Geographic special on the river that flows southward through London.

"Understanding Attachment and Separation" is the first of six public seminars sponsored by the Life Studies Foundation at the Bigelow Junior High School in Newton Corner. This exploration will be highlighted by the showing of a documentary, followed by a lecture and open discussion. This series will continue on alternate Wednesdays starting today. For more information, call 868-4985.

Rainbow Arts Center is now accepting registration for the Winter Term, January to March. Classes include: "Singing for Children and Families," "Storytelling," "Creative Movement for Parents and Toddlers," "Drama," and "Dance With Your Baby." For information, call 969-5104.

Solving Your Child's Sleep Problem, sponsored by Warmlines will take place today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., $10, call 894-8344. Led by Eleanor Elkin, LICSW.

Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by Pine Manor College, holds lectures at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: today **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

"A Positive Approach To Discipline" is the lecture topic being given by Saf Lerman, a nationally-syndicated columnist on parenting. This will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on 333 Nahanton St., Newton. For more information, call Tracy Foilb at 965-7410, x157.

Mothers of Young Children-Lecture and Discussion Group will meet every 2nd and 4th Wednesday from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church on Chestnut St. in West Newton. "Encouraging Responsibility and Building a Child's Self Esteem," will be presented by K. Barber Ph.D., psychologist. For more information, call 969-2867.

Thurs. Feb. 27

Book Review and Coffee Hour will start at 10 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Newtonville branch of the Newton Free Library 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. A slide program and coffee hour on "Early Days in Newton" will be held at the Waban branch, 1608 Beacon St., Waban, at 10 a.m.

"Romance and Music" will be held Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington SSt., West Newton. Social gathering and group discussion sponsored by Connections. Cost is $5. For more information, call 734-1941.

Richard H. Daley, executive director of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will speak at the Retired Men's Club of Newton on Feb. 27 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, Newton Highlands, at 9:30 a.m. Call 527-4269 for information.

Volunteer Training Workshops "The Individualized Service Plan–Guideline for Growth" will be presented by Bruce Pemberton, Program Director, NWW, Ken Renaud, Program Manager, NWW and Ginnie Curcio, Service Coordinator Supervisor, DMH, on Feb. 27 from 7:30-9 p.m. This workshop will focus on how the Individual Service Plan is developed and utilized. Call NWW at 964-6860 for more information.

Allergies and Asthma with special attention to food allergies will be presented Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Dirk K. Greineder, a Boston area allergist. The meeting, which is sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, will take place in the Allen Riddle Hall of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing on Route 16 at Newton Lower Falls. To obtain more information, call 668-6729.

"Theory E: The Entrepreneurial Style," is the topic of a lecture by INC Magazine's Associate Editor, Ellen Wojahn, at Pine Manor College at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Library and Communications Center's Kresge Lecture Hall. The lecture is free.

"Behind the Scenes" looks at the lighting and set design process in the making of "The Workroom" and "Bus Stop" at The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 244-0814.

Village Study meeting, sponsored by Economic Development Commission, Newton Highlands, 7:30 p.m., Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. For information, call 552-7135.



Shadow magic

Shadow Mime and Magic by Lee Falkner will be performed at the Newton Arts Center on Sunday, March 9 at 2 p.m.

Barry Chin photo

Fri. Feb. 28

"Gilberto and the Wind," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Feb. 27 and at the Junior Library on Feb. 28. Both showings will be at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

Registration for Newton Little League will be held today from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Albemarle Field House, Albemarle Playground, and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum on "Proposed Changes in the Newton Zoning Ordinances: The Report of the City's Zoning Review Committee" from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton. Call 244-5300 for more information. Cost is $5.

Sat. March 1

"They Shall Have Music," a film, will be shown March 1 at 8 p.m. to benefit the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The movie is about disadvantaged kids who help to save a music school by convincing Heifetz to give a benefit concert. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2 for children. Call 527-4553 for reservations.

Art "Bruncheon" for Singles, lunch and guided tour of the Matisse and Manet collection at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, March 1 at noon. Sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles. Members $16, nonmembers $20. For reservations and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478.

"Introducing Esmerelda" and other nonsense by Susan Linn and her puppets will be presented March 1 and 2 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village. Telephone: 731-6400. Admission is $3.50.

"Jump on the Carousel" an action auction benefiting the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will open with a cocktail party and silent auction at 6 p.m. A formal dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with live auction proceedings at 9:30 p.m. Call 235-2079 for information.

Newton Racewalkers Association is holding a 4.3 mile racewalk at War Memorial Circle, Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue. Instruction/warmup starts at 8:45 a.m., racewalk begins at 9 a.m. Members free. Nonmembers $2. Call 527-8533 for further information.

Boston Lyric Opera Company preview of "The Barber of Seville" will begin at The Mall at Chestnut Hill at 2 p.m.

Antiques show and sale will be held at Cambridge Buckingham Browne and Nichols School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is $3 to benefit the school's scholarship program.

Sun. March 2

Bus Tour: Nonantum's 19th Century Mills, lead by industrial historian Peter Stott, will leave from the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 2. Cost for the tour, which is sponsored by the Newton Historical Society, is $3. For reservations, call 552-7238.

Book review of Herman Wouk's "Inside, Outside" will be presented by Rabbi Alan Turetz at Temple Emeth Sisterhood March 2 following a supper at the Baker Vestry of Temple Emeth at Chestnut Hill at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $9, which includes supper. Reservations must be made by calling 469-9400.

First Sundays at The Jackson Homestead: The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open Sunday, March 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. The archives will be open by appointment. Please call 552-7238 to reserve research time. The house and children's exhibits will also be open for tours.

Alexey Semyonov, son of Yelena Bonner and Andrei Sakharov, speaks March 2 at noon on Human Rights and Russia at The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Also potluck brunch and social hour. Admission $12. For reservations, call 527-4478.

Information program on Camp William Lawrence in Center Tuftonboro, N.H., will be held March 2 at 4 p.m. at the home of Richard and Louise Tilles, 105 Concord St., Needham. Longtime Newton resident and teacher George Jessup is director of the camp. Newton boys 8 to 15 are welcome to attend with their parents. Call 969-9174 or 444-7462 for information.

B'nai B'rith Money Management Seminar will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Registration is $2 and a continental breakfast will be served. Call 731-5290 for reservations.

Free sacred concert will be held at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., at 7 p.m. The concert will feature music by Buztehude, Handel, Chopin and others, featuring artists Marsha Vleck, soprano, Kendall Benner, tenor, Ralph Marple, baritone, Brady Millican, pianist.

"Isn't it Romantic?" a comedy by Wendy Wasserstein, will be presented by the professional resident company of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in the Wasserman Auditorium, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, March 2, 9, 16 at 3 p.m. and on March 2, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

Mon. March 3

Dr. Harry Keshet, co-author of "Fathers without Partners," will lecture on joint custody and coparenting at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville, on March 3 at 8 p.m. No pre-registration required. For more information, call 964-6933.

"Radon, Ozone and Smoke: Personal Exposure to Environmental Hazards," a lecture by Michael R. Deland, will be held at Pine Manor College, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Founder's Room, Ferry Administration Building. For further information, call 731-7118.

New England Landscapes: Photographs in Black and White by Grazina Sakalas will be on display March 3 through 31 at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Reception March 10.

Day on the Hill with Dean Orlando E. Costas who will discuss "The Gospel on Contest: Theological Reflections for Liberating Evangelism" as part of a day-long program of talk and reflection at Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for program and luncheon is $15. To register, call 964-1100, ext. 261.

Chart your course and sail into a better you, presented by Sister Jane Hogan from the Listening Place, to be held at Our Lady Help of Christians, 573 Washington St., Newton, starting today and continuing for 10 weeks from 8 to 10 p.m. Each session costs $5. Call 969-6576 for further information.

"Bell' Antonio," a free film, will be shown at the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum, at 7 p.m.

Tues. March 4

Glimpses of India, color photographs by Emily Hubbs Scott, will be on display today through March 31 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Reception is March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Back Care Class will be given at 1280 Centre St., Newton Centre, by Dr. Robert Maier on March 4 and 18. Call 332-9080 for sign up information. The class covers practical information on the daily care of the neck and lower back.

Combined Adult Education Program begins March 4 and will offer courses for six consecutive weeks. Following the courses, which begin at 7:45 p.m., all registrants are invited at 9 p.m. to hear the weekly guest lecturers: March 4, Dr. Alfred P. Rubin "Legal Approaches to the Problems of Terrorism;" March 11, Dr. David Neiman, "Russia and the Jews;" March 18, Dr. Josh Jacobson, "The Grand Tradition of Eastern European Cantorial Music;" April 1, Dr. William Korey, "Is the United Nations a Source of Worldwide Anti-Semitism?" April 8, Dr. Yehuda Friedlander, "Major Trends in Contemporary and Israeli Literature;" April 15, Dr. Lawrence Lowenthal, "Zionism and Racism: An Analysis of the Anti-Zionist Complex." All sessions are held at Temple Emieth, 194 Grove St., Chestnut Hill. Call 469-9400 for information.

"In Tune with the Community" concert and reception will be held at the All Newton Music School March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. In addition, an exhibit of photographs and memorabilia will be on display March 3-31 at the Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145 for information.

"Nate the Great and the Sticky Case," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 3 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 4 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" will be shown March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. This is the conclusion of the Frances and Abraham Katz Film Forum on "Coming to Grips with America." The discussant, Stephen Whitfield of Brandeis University, will review the Richard Dreyfuss portrait of a scheming, hustling young Jew who claws his way to the top of Montreal's social ladder. Cost $5.

"Sculpture and Drawings," the works of sculptor Robert Cronin, will be on exhibit from today through March 30 at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery located in the Annenberg Library and Communications Center. An opening reception will be held March 5 from 6:30 to 7:30 p m. in the Hess Gallery. At 7:30 p.m. Cronin will present a lecture titled "Development of Work and Recent Things" in the Founder's Room of Pine Manor's Ferry Administration Building. These events are free and open to the public.

"Lifestyles: What are the Options?," is a "Tuesdays at 7:00" lecture at Pine Manor College involving a panel of women speakers who will share and discuss the various lifestyles they have chosen. The lectures will take place in the Pub of Pine Manor's Refectory at 7 p.m. The event is free. Call 731-7118 for information.

Village Study meeting, sponsored by Economic Development Commission, Four Corners, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m. For information, call 552-7135.

Wed. March 5

Free Films will be shown today at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. They are: "Morton Schindel: from Page to Screen," "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and "Beatrix Potter: A Private World."

"Handling Relationships with Ex-Spouses" will be topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of Stepfamily Association, Greater Boston Chapter at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Cost is $3 for nonmembers, $1 for members. Call 734-3800 for more information.

"Prospecting for more Sales," a video presentation, and marketing consultant Kristen Wainwright, will be featured at the Women Entrepreneurs/Homebased meeting which begins at 8:30 a.m. The video will be shown at 10 a.m. at Lasell Junior College, Gragdon Room — Edwards Student Center. Fee is $5 for members, $6.50 for nonmembers. Call 787-0087 for more information.

Newton Centre Village Study meeting, sponsored by Economic Development Commission, First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., 7:30 p.m. For information, call 552-7135.

"Brief Psychiatric Hospitalization: Good Care or Economic Expediency?" will be discussed by Steve D. Stelovich, M.D., Chief of Hospital Based Psychiatry, Harvard Community Health Plan, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Call 243-6434 for more information.

Coming events

"Starting Your Own Business," a panel discussion, will be held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, on March 6 at 7:15 p.m. Fee is $10, $5 for students with valid I.D. Call 965-7940 for information.

"Hank the Cave Peanut," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 6 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on March 7 at 10:30 a.m. For more inforamtion, call 552-7145.

Singles Dance Party for all single men and women approximately 25 to 45 years old, will be on March 7 at the Holiday Inn, Newton, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $8 at the door. For more information, call 899-3900.

"Babes in Arms," presented by the Pine Manor College Division of Fine and Performing Arts, will be held at Pine Manor's Ellsworth Hall March 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.

Boston Beanstalks Club will hold a social hour March 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Marriott, Newton, in the Windjammer Lounge, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Exit 51 (Rt. 30) off 128. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. for those who wish to stay.

Anniversary Celebration for World Day of Prayer at Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre, March 7 at noon in Stoddard Hall. A brown-bag lunch will follow in Noyes Hall with dessert and beverages provided.

Professor David Wyman will speak March 7 at Temple Shalom, Newton, about his recent book, "The Abandonment of the Jews."

"Tenor Madness," featuring three tenor saxophonists, will be presented March 8 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, at 8 p.m. General admission is $7. Students and seniors are $5. Call 965-3100 or 965-4424 for information.

City-wide Winter Carnival for kids and parents to benefit the Newton Schools Foundation will be held on March 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Newton North High School. Sixty games for all ages, a Moonwalk, Dario the Magician, and an International Foods Cafe for lunch or snacks featured.

"Leprechaun of Donegal," presented by Paul Vincent-Davis, will be shown at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, March 8 and 9 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3.50 per person. Call 731-6400 for information and reservations.

Shadow Mime and Magic by Lee Falkner will be performed at the Newton Arts Center on Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 for children and $4.50 for adults. The N.A.C. is located at 61 Washington Park, Newton. Call 964-3424 for more information.

Laetare Sunday, benefit concert, will be held March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, 1321 Centre St., Newton, for the Sacred Heart Church Music Fund, All Newton Music School Scholarship. Donation is $5. Students and seniors $3.

"Granny Lives in Galway," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on March 10 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on March 11 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

Sports Nutrition Seminar Series will be held as follows: March 10, Sports Nutrition Tips for recreational athletes and serious competitors; April 14, Food for Endurance Athletes, Marathoners and Triathletes; May 12, Food Obsessions, Exercise and Weight Control. These will all be held between 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, contact Nancy Clark, MS, RD at 739-2003.

Slide/Talk: "Greece, Ancient and Modern" will be presented by Jim Saret, Newton Camera Club, March 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum.

"The Computer Industry in Massachusetts: Future Directions" will be discussed by Lee Vidmer, executive vice president of Computerworld magazine April 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Newton Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton. Cost is $15 for members, $18 for nonmembers. The event is sponsored by Association for Women in Computing.

EVENTS — See page 17